Gasoline really sells at 10 cents a gallon

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Gasoline at 10 cents per gallon?

That was Bill Gallagher's price Thursday and he pumped about 7,000 gallons in three hours.

"I lost a few grand today," he said after the rush ended and police clared the traffic jam around his suburban Lakewood service station.

Gallagher hit on the idea after the Federal Energy Administration last summer gave him seven months to repay $8,600 to his gasoline customers. The government figured that was what Gallagher had overcharged them.

Gallagher did not deny he was overcharging customers earlier this year according to ceiling prices set by the government. But he said maximum prices were unfair.

So Gallagher, using a bit of showmanship, crudely lettered a large cardboard sign reading "GAS 10 cents per gal." and popped it outside his station.

Customers swarmed like flies on honey.

"The police were going to put me in jail," said Gallagher, 56. "They asked me, 'What are we gonna do about this traffic jam?'

"'That's your problem,' I told them, 'not mine.'"

Gallagher said he has until Feb. 15 to return the $8,600 by reducing gasoline prices.

His standard price is 56 cents per gallon for the cheapest grade.

"If I dropped only two cents a gallon I could start a price war," the balding bespectacled Gallagher reasoned. "I'm in no mood to start a price war. I never have participated in one and I never will."

THE Post-Crescent

FOX CITIES EDITION

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Jobless rate expands to 3-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate climbed from 5.8 to 6 per cent last month, its highest level in three years, the government reported today.

With economic activity in a slump, unemployment is expected to continue rising, possibly as high as 7 per cent next year, according to forecasts made by some of President Ford's economic advisers. To aid the jobless the administration has proposed legislation that would extend unemployment benefits and provide additional public service jobs when the national unemployment rate exceeds 6 per cent for three consecutive months.

The increase, another indicator of recession, was a preelection blow to the Republican national administration.

The October unemployment level was the highest since November 1971 when it also hit 6 per cent during a time of recovery from the recession of 1970 and 1971. The last time unemployment was above 6 pe per cent was in November 1961, also a post-recessionary period.

The Labor Department said 5.5 million Americans were without jobs last month, 200,000 more than in September and 1.3 million more than in October 1973.

Government analysts said the 5.5 million unemployed was the highest since the Labor Department began computing monthly unemployment figures in 1948.

Black workers accounted for much of the increase in the October rise in unemployment as their jobless rate rose from 9.8 to 10.9 per cent, the department said. The jobless rate for white workers was about unchanged last month at 5.4 per cent.

The Labor Department said total employment, which has risen 850,000 in the past year, was unchanged in October at 86.5 million. The civilian labor force also held steady last month — at 92 million

Unemployment has averaged about 4.5 per cent since World War II. The rate had fallen to a 3½ year low of 4.6 per cent last October at the start of the Arab oil embargo.

It had reached 5.2 per cent in January, remained fairly steady through June and edged up slightly in July and August before spurting six-tenths of a per cent in the last two months.

The government said the biggest increase in unemployment last month was among blue-collar workers, especially those in durable goods industries. The rate for factory workers — at 6.2 per cent in October — was up from a 3½ year low of 3.9 per cent a year ago.

Among the major groups in the labor force, the unemployment rate in the key category for adult men rose from 3.9 to 4.3 per cent. In contrast, the rates for adult women, 5.6 per cent, and teenagers, 16.9 per cent, which had risen sharply in September, were both unchanged last month.

The jobless rate for household heads rose from 3.4 to 3.7 per cent last month, while the rate for married males edged up to 2.9 per cent.

Both the lengths of the average work week and factory overtime declined last month. Average hourly earnings rose 2 cents in October to $4.34, up 35 cents over the past year. Weekly earning averaged $158.84 last month, down 14 cents from September and up $11.21 over the year.

Don't blame middleman, Butz says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has opened a food conference by telling participants not "to flail the middleman," while a fellow Cabinet officer was announcing administration intent to probe that segment of the food industry.

Butz issued his plea as he opened the conference on food productivity, costs and prices Thursday. Elsewhere in Washington, however, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was saying the administration was ready to battle the food industry middleman, including refiners, canners and the packaging and transportation industries.

"With times as difficult as they are, we cannot permit one segment of the economy to reap unjust enrichment at the expense of everyone else," Simon said in discussing the administration plans at a National Press Club luncheon.

Simon said he was concerned that farm prices have been falling generally while consumer food prices have been increasing. He said the administration's efforts will begin with the sugar industry and that he had ordered public hearings on sugar prices by the Council of Wage and Price Stability.

Simon said that all facets of the sugar industry will be looked at, including the price of raw sugar as it compares with the refined product, and he said:

"When we gey all the facts, we will take whatever action is warranted."

In making his remarks about middlemen, Butz said he didn't want the food conference to turn into a finger-pointing session, and encouraged a change in the climate of food-price debates.

But Susan DeMarco, codirector of the private Agribusiness Accountability Project, told her fellow panalists, "We've been asked to seek solutions, not to assess blame. Well, we can't have the first without the second."

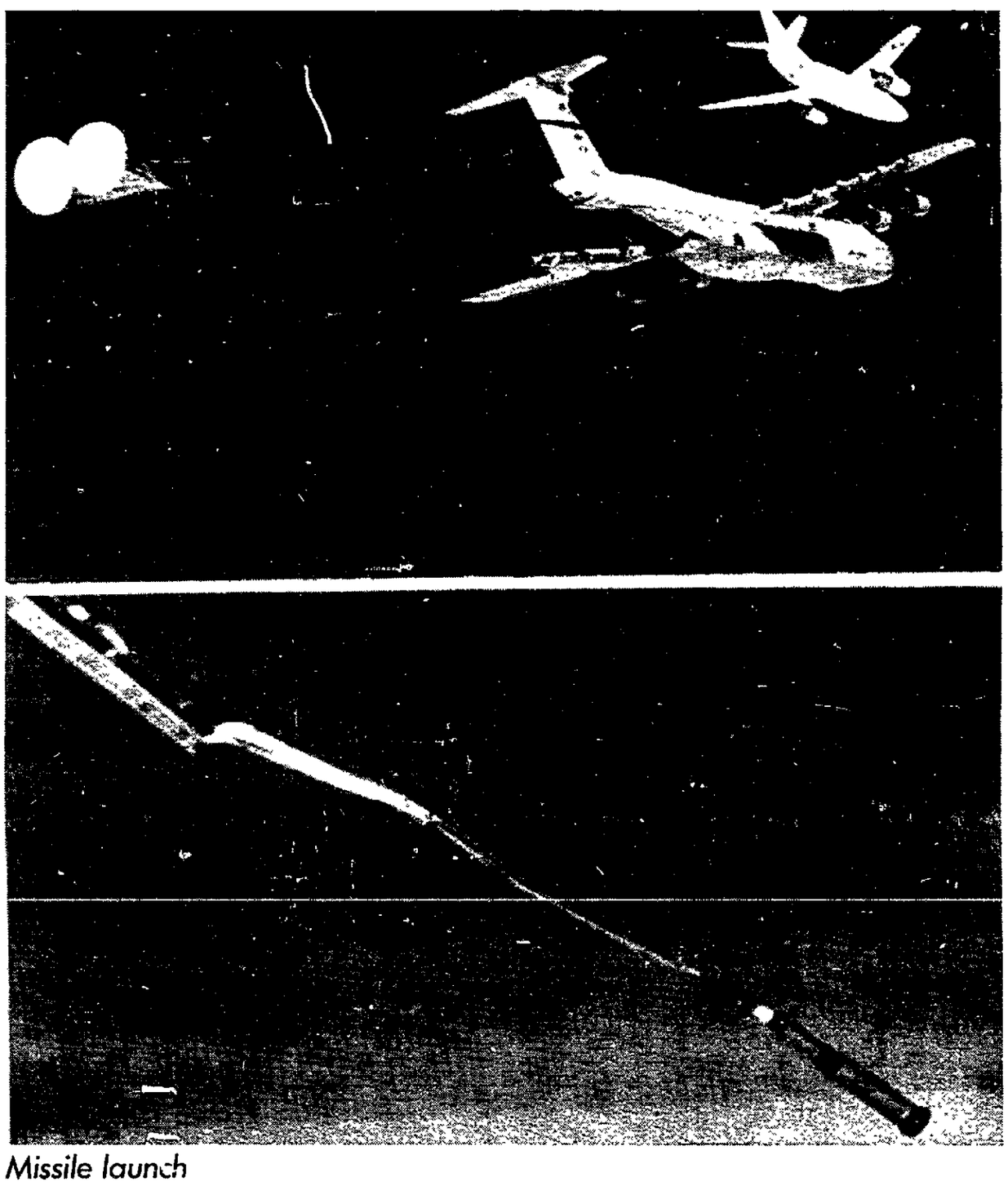
Butz also said the conference should look at the 60 cents of the food dollar that processors, wholesalers and retailers get to cover costs and profits. "I'm not talking about reducing wages or earnings. I'm talking about increasing productivity," he said.

Meanwhile, President Ford reassured farmers that he would not allow foreign imports to further deteriorate their economic base. Speaking in Sioux City, Iowa, Ford promised to impose meat import quotas or negotiate voluntary expert restraints if meat imports threatened to exceed a certain level.

He also pledged not to change the dairy import quota system without a thorough review of market conditions and listening to dairy producers.

The President laos said he would ask Butz to consider increasing government purchases of beef for the school lunch program.

The food conference began five days before congressional elections in which food prices are a major issue and as an increase in raw farm prices was announced.



Missile launch

The Department of Defense released these pictures in Washington Thursday on the launch Oct. 24 of a Minuteman I intercontinental ballistic missile from an airborne C5 transport plane off the California coast. At top, drogue parachutes pull the missile in its cradle from the plane. At bottom, it separates from the cradle. (AP wirephoto)

Kissinger, shah of Iran confer on oil, Mideast

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called on the shah of Iran today to discuss the Middle East, the oil crisis, and the shah's proposal for a commonwealth of Indian Ocean nations.

Kissinger flew to the shah's palace by helicopter shortly after arriving from Pakistan and Afghanistan. He was accompanied by his wife Nancy, U.S. Ambassador Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Iranian Foreign Minister Abass-Ali Khalatbari, and their wives.

The shah has called for a commonwealth of Indian Ocean nations to ensure security. The United States and the Soviet Union would be asked to participate in the region economically under the plan, but not militarily.

U.S. efforts to influence the shah to reduce oil prices have been unsuccessful despite growing American military support, and the shah has predicted an increase in the world price of at least $1.10 a barrel because of the expected takeover of Aramco by Saudi Arabia.

The current prices is about $11.65 a barrel.

In Kabul, Afghanistan, Kissinger conferred with President Mohammed Daud Khan on the long-smoldering border dispute with Pakistan, and reinforced U.S. support for an independent Afghanistan.

"We respect the fierce sense of independence that has characterized the history of Afghanistan, and what we want in the world is a society of sovereign nations, proud of their independence," Kissinger said.

Kissinger also attended a buzkashi match in Kabul. Horsemen from two teams beat their way up and down a field twice the size of a football gridiron to grab a decapitated calf and deposit it in a goal.

The shah of Iran, who wants all the oil money he can get to finance his huge military and industrialization program, is proposing that the price of oil be linked to an index of 20 or 30 major commodities.

He has said he will not lower the price of Iran's oil as long as the industrialized nations sell their export commodities and technologies to Iran and the other oil-exporting nations at "exorbitant prices."

Ali Bastani, Iran's top oil price expert, said Kissinger's arguments in favor of a lower price will "definitely fail" unless he agrees to the Shah's formula.

Bombs went off near the Soviet and British embassies in downtown Tehran on Wednesday, damaging warehouses and other buildings but causing no casualties. An anonymous telephone caller said Marxist guerrillas set them off to protest Kissinger's visit.

The secretary of state made a brief stop today in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, to meet with President Mohammad Daoud after a 22-hour visit in Pakistan's capital.

Cost of inflation program weighed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three weeks after it was proposed, President Ford's anti-inflation program is bogged down in public controversy over whether its costs will outweigh its benefits.

Although Ford said his program was a "grand design" that should be considered as a package, it appears the proposals requiring congressional approval will be voted on only in bits and pieces, if at all.

The only one of Ford's major proposals to have cleared Congress so far is his program to make more than $7 billion available to the housing industry to help lower home mortgage interest rates.

Two other major features of the Ford package, budget reductions and a 5 per cent surtax on a single taxpayer's income over $7,500 or family income above $15,000, have gone nowhere. Both have aroused fears in Congress they would worsen the nation's current economic decline.

Ford's chief economic spokesman, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, has changed his tactics slightly in defending the Ford program. He's been saying in recent speeches that the program will deal with the economic downturn at the same time it works to restrain rampant inflation.

And in a speech to the National Press Club Thursday, Simon even said the program "will preserve the free enterprise system that I believe is essential to our future growth."

But while the administration still is pushing hard publicly, some key administration economists believe there won't be any surtax unless the income level is raised, possibly as high as $25,000 for a family.

But even a seemingly noncontroversial Ford proposal to issue special citations to business and labor unions that show restraint in wage and price behavior has run into trouble.

Arch Booth, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, refused recently to support the plan and walked out of a meeting of the President's Citizens' Action Committee to Fight Inflation, of which he is a member.

What's more, some administration economists concede there are contradictions in some aspects of the program, including suggestions by Ford that the government might consider issuing special so-called WIN bonds that would bear a higher interest rate than savings bonds.

Such a bond, they say, likely would attract more funds away from the savings and loan associations that support the housing industry.

One Treasury economist, who did not want to be quoted by name, also said it was unfortunate that some of Ford's remarks have been interpreted as encouraging Americans to spend less and save more, since reduced spending on top of already declining retail sales could only hurt the economy more.

But in his Oct. 14 Kansas City speech, Ford did urge that Americans balance their family budgets, postpone unnecessary borrowing, and save as much money as they can — all steps that could lead to lower consumer spending.

Other major Ford proposals and their status are as follows:

—His proposal for Congress to set a $300-billion budget ceiling for the 1975 fiscal year has passed the House, but not the Senate.

—The list of $5 billion in budget cuts he has been promising to send to Congress since he took office now is scheduled to go to Capitol Hill after the Nov. 5 elections.

—A public service employment program to spend up to $2.3 billion on increased jobs and unemployment benefits to confront rising unemployment has not been acted on.

—There likewise has been no action on his proposals for a 5 per cent surtax on corporate income or on a plan to encourage new business investments by raising the investment tax credit to 10 per cent.

—There has been no action on a proposal to allow tax deductions for dividends paid on preferred stock, which is a move

(Continued on Page 2)

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Pleasant

Partly cloudy, cooler tonight, low near 45. Partly sunny and mild Saturday, high in the upper 60s.

Weather map on page B-7

Argentine terrorists strike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Terrorists fired an antitank grenade at a pleasure boat carrying Argentina's federal police chief and his wife today, killing them both instantly, police sources said.

The police chief, Alberto Villar, 53, was brought out of retirement last January by the late President Juan D. Peron as a step toward cracking down on Marxist terrorism in Argentina.

The officer had gained fame under the past military government as head of the riot squad, personally leading motorcycle squads and applying tough measures on suspected activists.

Many left-wing leaders accused Villar of torture and even murder, saying his men sometimes executed suspected guerrillas after interrogation.

Election will determine extent of new Democratic majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even Republicans concede the Democrats stand to increase their 248-187 House majority. The question for the voters Tuesday is whether they will give the opposition party enough advantage to stymie President Ford's young administration.

The official, admittedly optimistic, estimate of the Republican National Congressional Commitee is that GOP net losses can be held to five. This would fit in the normal range of midterm election losses for the party controlling the White House.

The Democratic Congressional Committee makes what it terms a hard estimate of a 37seat gain, with hopes for substantially more.

To produce the veto-proof House Ford has been decrying as a national danger, the Democrats would have to do much better than make good their hard prediction.

A shift of 37 seats would produce a 285-150 Democratic majority, less than the two-thirds required by the Constitution on votes to override vetoes. In practice, the opposition party would have to number well above the minimum to be reasonably certain of overriding most vetoes.

About 75 races are considered close, and these are widely scattered geographically. Many involve incumbents, but as usual most incumbents are favored to win re-election. Most of the shifts are expected in open districts — those where the incumbents already have been removed by retirement, defeat in primaries or candidacy for other offices. There are 52 such races this year, a high but not unprecedented number. Of the seats involved, 28 were held by Democrats and 24 by Republicans.

Republicans also are fighting hard to reclaim some of the seats lost in special elections during the past two years. They think one of their best chances is in Ford's old Michigan district.

Democrat Richard F. VanderVeen was elected in an upset when Ford vacated the seat to become vice president. Ford traveled to Michigan to campaign for the Republican contender, Paul G. Goebel Jr., and some Democrats concede his appearance may make the difference.

In another race where a personality is important, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is generally favored to win, but some observers insist his embarrassing partying with a former exotic dancer who jumped into the Washington Tidal Basin may produce an upset. The Republican challenging the 65-year-old chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is Judy Petty, 31.

Six Republican incumbents are considered to be in serious trouble: Robert B. Mathias in California; Samuel H. Young in Illinois; Earl F. Landgrebe, a bitter-end defender of former President Richard M. Nixon, and William H. Hudnut III in Indiana; Robert J. Huber in Michigan and Joseph J. Maraziti in New Jersey.

Democrats are predicting pickups of at least four seats in California, one in Colorado, two in Connecticut, two in Illinois, two in Iowa, one in Maryland, two in Michigan, two in Minnesota, one in Montana, one in Nebraska, three in New Jersey, four in New York, two in Ohio, one in Oregon, one in Tennessee, one in Texas, one in Virginia and two in Wisconsin.

They say they will get a share of victories in additional closer races.

Republicans contest most of these claims, and for their part look for Democratic pickups of one seat each in Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, South Carolina and Utah.

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Bankers and bureaucrats draw fire from McFarren

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post Crescent staff writer

The way Gerald McFarren sees it, the country can blame many of its problems on "the international bankers," bureaucrats and big government.

He doesn't have much good to say about the two major political parties, either — and just recently the 42-year-old former funeral director washed his hands of the American party, too.

McFarren, who lists his occupation as real estate broker and also has sold insurance, is on the ballot as the Ameri-

Gerald McFarren

can party's candidate for the U.S. Senate against the Democratic incumbent, Gaylord Nelson, and Republican challenger Thomas Petri, a state senator from rural Fond du Lac.

Two years ago, McFarren ran as a Republican in a primary against State Sen Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, seeking the nomination to run for Lorge's legislative seat. McFarren got 4,800 votes to Lorge's 13,890, plus 16 as an American party candidate

This year, he began his U.S. Senate campaign with the American party, the vehicle for George Wallace's presidential bid in 1968. A few days ago, he announced his disenchantment with the organization, accusing it of falling down on promises to help him with money and publicity in the campaign. Party spokesmen promptly announced their disenchantment with McFarren.

But his name will remain on the ballot as the party's U.S. Senate candidate because it is too late to change the ballots before the Nov. 5 elections.

McFarren is used to public battles. He for several years has been feuding with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources over his use of lakefront property in Washburn County. The DNR accuses him of dumping debris in the bed of adjoining Mud Lake. He denies it. denies it.

The matter has been, he says, either in court or before DNR hearing examiners seven times and still is not settled.

If he does not win through the judicial and hearing process, "I'm going to go up there and I'm going to defend that property with my life," he told an interviewer. "I'm going to be up there armed to the teeth."

McFarren sees it as just another example of bureaucratic "dictatorship" through the use of administrative rules. He also blames legislatures that he feels have abdicated their power to the appointed bureaucrats.

Interviewed on his views as a candidate, McFarren found it difficult to respond to the same set of questions that had been put in earlier interviews to Nelson and Petri.

"I'm sorry if I am not answering your questions the way you would like me to," he finally told the reporter, "but those are not really the issues."

The questions dealt with inflation and federal fiscal and monetary policy, impoundment of antipollution funds and environmental policy, federal revenue sharing, energy, land-use regulations, national health insurance, election reform, "right-to-work" laws, dairy and agricultural problems, foreign policy, the Middle East, federal education aids, mass transit and federal programs for Wisconsin.

McFarren said the American party has been warning of current economic problems for years, claiming excessive taxation with preferential treatment for the rich and the corporation, deficit spending and unconstitutional manipulations by the Federal Reserve System are part of a plan.

"All the shortages are planned," he said. By whom? "The international bankers" and the multi-national corporations.

The remedies, he said, are a balanced budget, an audit of the Federal Reserve System and a favorable U.S. balance of payments. The latter would result if tax loopholes benefiting huge corporations were closed and antitrust laws were strengthened and enforced against international corporations.

"The international bankers control the money system of the United States, and Mr. Rockefeller is one of them."

"Eastern Seaboard money" is financing both Nelson and Petri in their campaigns, he charged.

IMPOUNDMENT. Presidential refusal to spend funds Congress has appropriated for pollution abatement "is a Constitutional question" to be settled in court, he said, dismissing it.

ENVIRONMENT. He believes in protecting the environment, but, "It's an individual responsibility. It's a responsibility of each sovereign state." What is needed is "a sensible approach" under which the country can "afford to eat and live and manufacture and have our jobs."

Bureaucrats should not be in charge of pollution abatement. "We need their leadership," he said of technical and scientific specialists in the field, "but we don't need their dictatorship."

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is already dictating the growth and development of communities through air and water pollution rules and regulations, he charged.

REVENUE SHARING. The new aid program for state and local government is "federal debt sharing" because no funds were appropriated to pay for it. "It has increased the federal debt and added to the fuel of inflation."

"We have to get away from the interdependence of the federal government and get back to local control." He feels the same about state aid for local school systems.

"The government can't give you something without taking something away."

ENERGY. "Congress should encourage financial grants to find new sources of energy and to harness the sun, the wind and the other resources that have always been available to us."

The nation should become self-reliant and independent of other nations for energy supplies. But it should be kept in mind that eight oil companies control 80 per cent of the nation's known energy resources.

Selection of sites for nuclear-powered electric generating plants should be left to "local control," rather than "up to a bunch of experts (to decide) what type of environment we ought to be living in."

LAND USE. He sees absolutely no place for government to decide how land resources will be used. "It's one of our constitutional rights," he said.

"We're returning to the same feudal land system that our forefathers left," he warned. "We're going to become serfs in our own country."

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE. "Socialized medicine," he declared in opposition to "the bill Nelson is for." (Nelson told The Post-Crescent he hasn't yet made up his mind on this issue, and advocates a go-slow approach.) Told that the American Medical Association has advanced a limited health insurance bill, he said, "I would support their own professional bill."

CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM. "There won't be any American party" under the law just signed by President Ford. Included is a provision giving each major-party presidential candidate $20 million for campaigning, through the dollar-checkoff system of federal income tax earmarking. That provision is unfair to minority parties and safeguards are inadequate, he said.

RIGHT-TO-WORK. "I believe in the right to work. I don't beleve anybody ought to be forced to join any club or organization in order to have the right to hold down a job."

Between big labor unions and corporate monopolies, "People are getting it from one end or the other."

AGRICULTURE. "I, of course, don't believe in government subsidies," he said. The ultimate solution is, "Get government out of farming" and let the free market solve the problems.

Meanwhile, paying farmers 100 per cent of parity is "better than nothing," and it would help to ban foreign food imports that compete unfairly with domestic production, he said.

"This food crisis is being arranged by the government," McFarren said. The Russian wheat sale was arranged "single-handedly" by the president of a major grain distributor and natural gas negotiations were carried out with Russia by another American millionaire, he said.

FOREIGN POLICY. Congress should have power to veto any presidential military action overseas within 72 hours by refusing to declare war.

"Wa should only be helping those nations (through foreign aid) that are friends of ours and that promote freedom and liberty." The United States "should share with those that share our beliefs."

The country also should avoid involvement in international food reserves, as some leaders propose as a hedge against famine. "We should participate in building our own reserves to protect our own interests first," then help our friends

MID-EAST. "The Israelis own and control the U.S. Congress," he declared, claiming Sen. J.W. Fulbright as his source. "We should remain neutral and not antagonize either side."

The U.S. should avoid sending military supplies to Israel even if Russia sends arms to the other side. "They're going to get supplied by somebody — it's the international bankers that are building the damn things (weapons) anyway."

"We should stay out of these international wars that kill our children."

AID TO EDUCATION. Federal tax breaks should be given to parents of private and parochial school pupils but the federal government should not attempt to aid states to equalize public school quality. "I don't think there's that much economic difference" between states that they need federal aid, he said.

MASS TRANSIT. "The energy crisis has been created so that the people would learn to accept mass transit in America." Mass transit is another form of "people control."

AIDS TO WISCONSIN. As U.S. Senator, McFarren would oppose most federal programs to states. But as long as they are there, he would "at least equalize and even off some of these programs that are being shared by other states."

"If the money is to be shared from the federal standpoint, then I believe Wisconsin has been shortchanged."

Kaukauna to draw up bicentennial budget

KAUKAUNA — The bicentennial committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the public library to begin work on its 1975 budget which must be submitted to the City Council by Nov. 18

Vice President Berenice Schmalz will report on a bicentennial meeting last week at Green Bay and members will be asked to submit ideas for the city's observance of the event in 1976

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5:00 DICK VAN DYKE

5:30 ABC EVENING NEWS With Howard K. Smith And Harry Reasoner

TV-11 NEWS 6:00

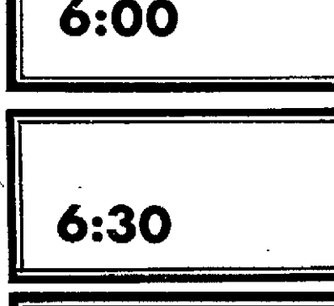
Ray Wheeler

6:30 FAMILY AFFAIR

KUNG FU

NEW SEASON! Caine returns—for more action and adventure! David Carradine stars.

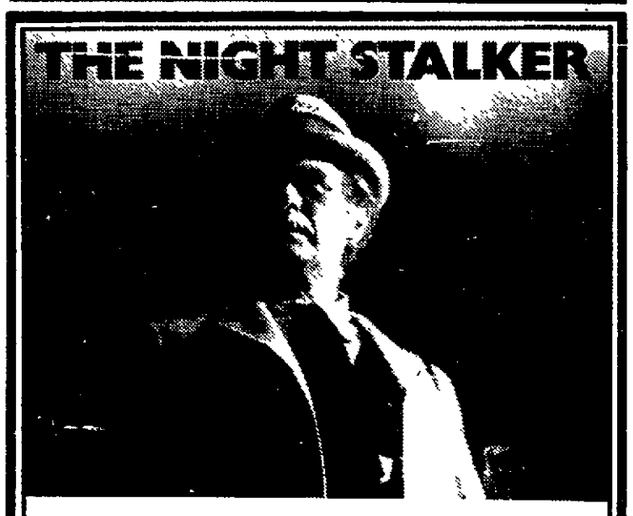
7:00



The Six Million Dollar Man

NEW SEASON! The phenomenal Steve Austin is back and rising to the challenge of spectacular new adventures. Lee Majors stars.

8:00



NEW SHOW! Looking for the bizarre? So is reporter Carl Kolchak. And it couldn't be more shocking. Darren McGavin stars.

9:00

TV-11 NEWS 10:00

Glen Loyd

10:30 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

abc TONIGHT WLUK TV11

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What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Longest Yard at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Where the Red Fern Grows at 7 & 8:45 p.m.

Cinema 1 — The Gambler at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Harrad Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — Walking Tall at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Four X-rated movies. Open at 5 p.m., show at dusk. Last weekend of season.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — 90 minutes of old-time comedies at 7:15 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — The Longest Yard at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Gambler at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Harrad Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Andy Warhol's Frankenstein at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

44 Outdoor, Oshkosh — Three X-rated movies. Open at 5 p.m., show at dusk.

Lawrence University — LU Theatre Company production of Home by David Storey, 8 p.m., Stansbury Theatre.

Menasha High School — Performance of classic Indian Kathak dance by Anjani Ambegookar, Chicago, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by India Association of Fox Valley, auditorium.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School — Woody Allen comedy, Don't Drink the Water, 8 p.m., gym (opens tonight).

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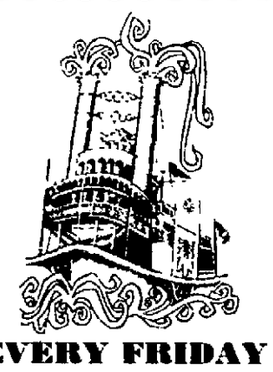
• WEDNESDAY •
JAY WELLS COMBO
• THURSDAY •
THE ESQUIRES
KAHLER MOTEL
2730 W. College
APPLETON



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The Great FAMILY FISH SPECIAL
"All You Can Eat"
Golden Fried
• FRESH LAKE PERCH
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Children Under 4 . . . "FREE"
Children 4-10 . . . . ONLY $1.25
Adults . . . . . ONLY $2.25
Serving Continuously
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WE ♥ LOVE ♥ CHILDREN

RENT OR BUY A PIANO $10 Per Mo.
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

Enjoy Your Next Evening Out at the Spot Everyone is Talking About . . .
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408 WATER ST., MENASHA

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LIBERTINE ROCK
STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

Now Under New Management . . .
GRANDVIEW GOLF CLUB
HORTONVILLE
Bar & Lounge Open to the Public
Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. From 6 p.m.
Reservations Are Being Taken Now for Christmas Parties — Call 779-6421 or 734-3643

FRIDAY **DELIGHT . . .**
Shore Dinner $2.95
Let your appetite net hors d'ouvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, haibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage.
Serving Our Complete Dinner Menu Daily 5 to 11
Priced from $3.45
Live Lobster and Live Rainbow Trout
$9.95 1½ lb. LOBSTER
COMPLETE DINNER
$5.25 12 INCH TROUT
Northeastern Wisconsin's Only Holiday Award Winning Restaurant
Alex's Crown
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DANCELAND
(Formerly Williquette's) 6 Mi. N.W. of Green Bay Off Hwy. 29
FRI., NOV. 8 **MIKE RYBA ORCHESTRA**
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Sponsored by Polish-American Veterans.
WED., NOV. 20 **TV TAPING OF DICK ROGERS' TV SHOWS — 8 P.M.**
For Weddings & Private Parties Call Danceland
Rt. 5, Green Bay — (414) 494-4987
Kitchen Available — Also Food Catering — Reserve Now!

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Tonite thru Sun. **APRIL WALKER**
AND THE AMERICAN COUNTRY BAND
NO COVER — WED., THURS., SUN. NITE
Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 3rd • 3 to 7 p.m. • $1.00 Cover
ROGER BRIGHT With His Popular POLKA BAND

Carlton Inn
TWO RIVERS, WISCONSIN
Proudly Presents
FRANKIE AVALON
and the Ben Arden Orchestra

November 18th thru 23rd
2 SHOWS NITELY
DINNER SHOW 6 p.m. $14.75 per person
Includes Dinner and Show
COCKTAIL SHOW 9:30 p.m. $7.80 per person
Includes 2 Cocktails and Show
Tip & Tax Included
Dinner Reservations available for Cocktail Show Guests
Phone 793-4524 or Write Carlton Inn
1515 Memorial Drive, Two Rivers

NINO'S Steak Round Up
LOBSTER SPECIAL
Approximately 12 oz.
Served with Drawn Butter
(COMPLETE MEAL) $5.50
With THIS AD FOR ANY NUMBER IN PARTY
COCKTAIL HOUR from 2 to 6
MONDAY Thru FRIDAY In THE LOUNGE
Martini or Manhattan .65 Hi Balls .50
DOMESTIC BEER .40
NOON LUNCHEONS 11:30 'till 5 P.M.
For Reservations Call 734-8784
U.S. HWY. 41 — Appleton

Enjoy Yourself at the
CLUB RAVENO
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
SATURDAY, NOV. 2
ORBITS Good Time Rock & Roll
Guys & Gals ½ Price 'til 9
Serving Mighty Fine Cocktails and
Fish in a Basket . . . Lunch Friday

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
DODO RATCHMAN SATURDAY NOV. 9th
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE
TOMORROW — SAT., NOV. 2nd
JERRY VOELKER AND HIS ORCHESTRA "APPLES, PEACHES, PUMPKIN PIE"
WARNING 2 THE WEATHER MAN
WE WILL NOT ALLOW ANY SNOW, SLEET STORMS, BLIZZARDS OR ANY OF THAT STUFF ON THE CINDERELLA PROPERTY FROM NOV. 15, 1974 'TIL JULY 4, 1975.
THIS IS AN OFFICIAL COURT ORDER FROM THE CINDERELLA SUPREME COURT

THE **ROCK'N AIRE**
FRIDAY — "SUNDANCE" Playing Beatles & 4 Seasons Hits!
SUNDAY — SUPER STARS . . .
JULES BLATTNER AND THE WARREN GROOVY ALL STAR BAND
THE COUNTRY AIRE 2311 W. SPENCER APPLETON
Entertainment & Banquet Specialists 734-5260

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL
PERCH AND/OR BEER BATTER FRIED **HADDOCK**
All You Can Eat 2.95
SAT. NITE SPECIAL
Land & Sea Combo
Tenderloin Steak & Alaskan King Crab
COMPLETE DINNER
Soup or juice, salad, choice of potato, rolls and beverage $4.95
COCKTAIL HOUR 3 to 6 DAILY
ALL DRINKS ONE-HALF PRICE
LEFT GUARD
146 Main St., Menasha

Save $1.00 on Chicken.
Spend 1¢ on soft drinks.

Chicken
Take this coupon to your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store and get $1.00 off the regular price of a 21 piece barrel or 15 piece bucket

Soft Drinks
Pay 1¢ (one cent) more with your purchase of a bucket or barrel and get a family size container of soft drinks. One coupon per purchase. No substitutes

Offer Valid Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 1, 2, 3
$1.00 Off **1¢ Sale**
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Happy birthday

Members of Appleton s FISH organization gathered Tuesday evening at First United Methodist Church for the annual birthday party of the group Cutting the cake to serve to Mr. and Mrs Gerald Van Ostrand is Mrs Florence Drumm

Season ends

Members of the Appleton Yacht Club closed the navigation season officially with a party Saturday evening at the clubhouse Grilling steaks for a hungry crew are Wayne Petersen, Ronald Hopfensperger and Harland Burmeister

Babysitting clinic

Boys and girls gathered at Kaukauna High School Saturday morning for the annual babysitters clinic sponsored for the 19th time by the Kaukauna Homemakers. Instructor, Mrs. Joseph Simon, R N , holds infant Mark Biese, son of Mr. and Mrs James Biese, whom she used to demonstrate diaper changing and formula feeding.

Week in the news

Parties and other people activities

Mother Goose says

Kellie Soelens, 8, checks the facts in a Mother Goose book while standing by the family's barn in Durand, Ill. She tells her friends that We tried to jump the car over the barn, but the silo got in the way. ' Actually, her father had a crane lift a wrecked car on top of the silo.

An unusual team

Mrs. Lynne Scroggins, in wheelchair, and Margie, who is retarded, give what they have to each other. Together they cook, operate a household and teach a cooking class for retarded persons in Kansas City

Post-Crescent photos

Voice gives away attitude to world

BY CAROL HANSON
Post Crescent staff writer

Kaye Rowe, lecturer in speech arts and journalist with her hometown of Brandon Manitoba, Canada newspaper, opened the two part series Women — meeting the challenge of ' today's environment She told the more than 250 women gathered for Tuesday evening's dinner program at the Country Aire that she spends "large chunks of her life listening to and reading the works of other people "

The series which is being sponsored jointly by the National Secretaries Association International and the women's department of the Appleton YMCA, was designed to help the working woman to do a better job, to see opportunities for self-development and to realize the importance of her place in today's business world

Because of her experiences Rowe said she agrees with a University of Chicago professor's definition of education "Education, he said ' is fostering successful cooperative living in a speaking world "

Taking each word of the definition, Rowe said fostering is drawing out what is inside other persons during conversation, successful is working to capacity not just getting by, cooperative is working and living well with others, and living is doing more in 24 hours than others manage to do in a month

Rowe went back to college for three years to take the same classes in psychology she had had in her undergraduate years She said she did this in order to be better able to deal with all the people she meets as a newspaper person The speaker observed that women are being given more opportunities at sub-management levels today "Be prepared through continuing education to accept the challenge "

Companies, she went on, are looking for token women to promote in various departments "When you come to the attention of men, opportunity knocks and opportunity is often based on attitude "

Each one of us has three basic images Using Oliver Wendell Holmes descriptions, Rowe said the first image is the person you think you are "This person changes in every situation depending on whether the company is dull or stimulating, whether you are with someone you love or someone you regard with indifference "

The second image is the person other people think you are "This image is as different as the people who know you

The third image is the person you really are This person you yourself don't know, but you get an occasional glimpse under stress, she said

Citing as an example the person who without thinking about it is generous, she told of the personal satisfaction that comes when reflecting on this image of oneself

Physical and mental health, ethnic background and education all come out in speech, she said, betraying individual character Attitude also comes through in tone of voice and inflections

To speak well is not a gift of God, communication is very much a practiced art, Rowe pointed out While few people can be as eloquent as Eleanor Roosevelt, each person can be as good as possible

"If your lungs are strong and healthy, your voice will be strong. Learn to pull air in when you go outside to develop your lungs "

She suggested each person work for a range of six notes in speech "Say hello in three notes as you would to your beloved Then say hello in an impersonal but friendly manner, finally, say hello very coolly as you might when the woman on the telephone wants to talk 38 minutes and you don't

"You don't drive at 28 miles an hour all the time. Don't do it in your speech either Learn to speak fast and slow every day."

To learn pace she suggested reading good poetry aloud, using tones each character might use as well as those of a narrator.

"We who speak the English language are privileged," Rowe said, "because we have the largest vocabulary of any language in the world. Speak it clearly and with pride."

The Rev Gordon Merritt, Kaukauna, will give the after dinner talk at the final session of the series Monday evening at the Country Aire. His topic will be You in the business world.

Indian students benefit from circle contribution

Indian students in the state will be the beneficiaries of $350 in additional funds provided by the Florence Zoerb Memorial Fund to ensure educational opportunities. The fund is also be used for scholarships to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The announcement was made during Tuesday's meeting of Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters

It was also revealed that the annual charity ball will be held Dec 14 at North Shore Golf Club. Proceeds from the ball will be used to support a dental clinic sponsored by the circle. Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer reported that monies from the Angeline Kitson Fund will be used to assist two families who have patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mrs Ben Schneider reported the initiation of nine new members in Little Women's Circle This circle is selling social calendars and stationery as its contribution to the Kidney Foundation. They will also assist two needy area families at Christmas Date of the Spinster Spree is Dec 27. The annual event will be held at the Lawrence University Union.

Mmes George Cameron, Potter Park and Darwin Smith recommended that the fund established as a memorial to Mrs. Jack Benton be used for necessary dental work and materials for needy children. These children are recommended by the school system's dental hygienist. Local dentists and orthodontists give their time to the project.

Mrs. Roger Baird revealed that a task force has been organized to formulate long-range plans for future management of Meals-on-Wheels, a city-wide program that arranges noon meals for the sick and elderly Task force members from Infant Welfare Circle are Mrs Baird, chairwoman, and Mrs John Mielke

Mrs. Karl Schuetter reported that 73 magazines were contributed to St Elizabeth Hospital in October.

Concluding Tuesday's meeting, the circle voted to pay for a family membership to the Neenah YWCA to be used for the young women at Silvercrest. They also will supply Christmas gifts for Silvercrest residents and provide funds for needed linen supplies.

The next meeting of Infant Welfare Circle is Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. Charles Seaborne Jr

League to consider land use

League of Women Voters of Appleton have slated unit meetings with two planned as consensus meetings on land use

Barbara Hoffman, 627 E Brewster St , will be hostess for the 8 p m Nov 4 meeting with Jeanie Trigg as discussion leader Discussion leader Linda Hartz, will handle the 9 a m Nov 6 meeting at Presbyterian Church, 803 E College Ave Hostesses are Betty Althaus and Kathy Penfold Barbara Tank, 214 N Union St , is hostess for the 8 p m Nov 6 meeting with Penny Coffin serving as discussion leader United Methodist Church, 740 E College Ave , will be the location of the 1 15 p m Nov 7 meeting with Marcia Hittle as hostess and Ann Marden as leader

Joy Povolny, 31 S Meadows Drive is hostess for the 9 p m Nov 18 meeting Jeanie Trigg is discussion leader Connie Brickham will be hostess for the 9 a m Nov 10 meeting at Presbyterian Church Linda Hartz will lead the discussion Pat Bero 1411 Silvercrest, will be hostess for the 8 p m Nov 20 meeting Penny Coffin will be discussion leader Ann Crowley will be hostess and Ann Marden, discussion leader for the 1 15 p m Nov 21 meeting

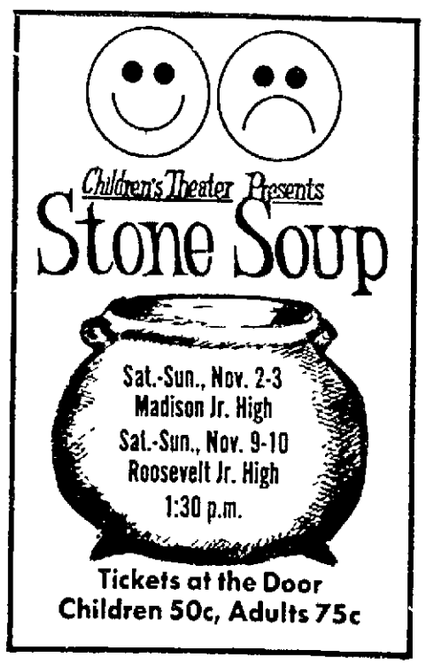
Also scheduled is a 7 30 p m board meeting Nov 11 at the home of Jean Radford, 2218 Clover Lane

An open house is scheduled at 7 30 p m Nov 13 at the Appleton Public Library A tour is planned as well as a panel discussion at 8:30 p m. with Gordon Bebeau, director, Gene Britton, former president of the board; George Schroeder, chairman of the human resources committee of the County Board, and Carole De Jardin, children's librarian as panelists They will talk about "The Future of Library Services in Appleton " The meeting is open to the public

Delivered during October were 112 packets of league materials Too heavy to be sent by mail, the literature was distributed by Cathy Boardman, Anna Faye Dodd and Sue Kinde, all of whom contributed time, effort and gasoline for this project.

Square dance to be Nov. 9

Fas-N-Eighter Square Dance Club will welcome a caravan group of square dancers from Milwaukee Nov. 9 at the YWCA in Neenah A sandwich potluck with cake provided by the group is planned All area square dancers are invited to attend.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Spooks invade Dale town hall

Spooks and gobblins invaded Dale's town hall Tuesday. They came, 19 in all, to frighten the folks there...and because it was their weekly library hour. Faces were painted in rosy hues and painted-on eyelashes clung to their cheeks. They listened in ghostly awe as three adults, members of the Dale Daisy's, wove a tale of "Clifford's Halloween." At right, Sara Kelly put the finishing touches to her pumpkin. Below, Kevin Kloehn and Dean Bowden inspected a pumpkin before they scared the daylights out of everyone. (Post-Crescent photos)

No grim affair

Above, Diane Anderson had a bewitching time as she romped with Raggedy Ann and Andy, Krisi Krueger and Cheryl Luedtke.

Bethany Home Auxiliary schedules annual meeting

WAUPACA — Bethany Home Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the Home. The program nclude a presentation on the status of housing for the elderly and nursing home facilities in Mexico, a feature movie taken at Bethany's 20th anniversary celebration last April and a report on the various activities of the auxiliary during the past year.

Robert I. Larson, administrator, who recently returned from a study tour in Mexico sponsored by the American Association of Homes for the Aging, will report on how Mexico takes care of its elderly, according to Mrs. LaVerne Brooks, auxiliary president, Red Granite.

There will be an election of board members.

Mrs. Faye Somers is auxiliary coordinator.

Sheinwold on bridge

2nd strongest instinct often leads us astray

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Scientists tell us that self-preservation is the strongest instinct. My own research indicates that the next strongest instinct is the urge to get something for nothing.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 8 6 4 2
♡ K 5 3
◇ K Q 7 2
♣ 7

WEST
♠ A K 10 3
♡ 9
◇ J 10 9 8
♣ Q 10 5 3

EAST
♠ J 9 5
♡ Q J 6
◇ 6 5 4 3
♣ A K 2

SOUTH
♠ 7
♡ A 10 8 7 4 2
◇ A
♣ J 9 8 6 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ J

When this hand was played some years ago in the European Championships, South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and snickered to himself as he led a trump to dummy's king and discarded the singleton spade on the king of diamonds.

Declarer continued with the queen of diamonds, discarding a club from his hand. Then he led dummy's singleton club.

East stepped up with the king of clubs and returned the queen of hearts to South's ace. This left one trump in dummy, so that South could ruff only one club there. South had to lose two more clubs and a trump trick. Down one.

COUNT WINNERS

South makes the contract if he counts his winners. Allowing for a 3-1 break in hearts, South can expect to win only five of his six trumps. There are only three tricks in the side suits. Therefore, South must plan to ruff twice in dummy to bring in ten tricks.

South cannot afford to lead a trump. After winning the first trick with the ace of diamonds, South must lead a club at once.

The defenders can, at best, win the club, cash one spade and lead a trump through dummy. South puts up dummy's king of hearts, cashes the two high diamonds and crossruffs spades and clubs. Thus he manages to ruff two clubs in dummy for a total of ten tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S- Q 8 6 4 2, H- K 5 3, D- K Q 7 2, C- 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. The hand is too strong for a shutout raise to four spades.

(Copyright 1974)

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Stewart's shoe store
College Ave. at Oneida St.

Supershoe!

For super sport-abouts everywhere! With a back-to-nature look, because it's hand-stitched like a moccasin . . . with a comfortable feel, because it's cushioned inside . . . Built low to the ground on a little wedge, because it's made for **ACTION!** In amber **$24.**

Couples wed

Vosters-Schuh

LITTLE CHUTE — Doris H. Vosters and Stephen F. Schuh spoke nuptial promises Thursday at St. John Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vosters, route 5, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna.

Matron of honor, Shirley VanderLoop, was accompanied by Connie, Sandie and Elaine Vosters.

Assisting best man, Greg Schuh, Freedom, were Pat Lewin, Lloyd, Gordon and Paul Vosters and Peter J. Schuh.

The new Mrs. Schuh has been employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Mr. Schuh is serving with the Marine Corps in Coronado, Calif.

Port-Keller

BROOKFIELD — Victoria Lynn Port and Thomas Frank Keller were married recently at Christ the King Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Port and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, 625 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Honor attendants were Claudia Port and Carl Matthews. Completing the bridal party were Wynn and Wayne Port.

The couple will reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

Village BPW to sponsor card party

Village Three Business and Professional Women's Club of Combined Locks, Kimberly and Little Chute is sponsoring a card party at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Combined Locks Pavilion. It has been planned to benefit the student scholarship fund of the organization.:

Tickets may be obtained from Rose Kuhn, chairman, or Iris Rennebohm, club president.

Ann Landers

Call an elderly person today

Dear Ann Landers: I am an attorney who is disturbed by the number of elderly clients who bring in their wills to be revised. They have drawn lines through the names of nieces, nephews, and sometimes even grandchildren. When I ask if there is any particular reason, they often say. "I never hear from them. I guess they aren't interested."

I am not advocating that young people butter up aging relatives just so they will be remembered in a will, but I suspect that too often young folks are reluctant to be attentive because they don't want to be accused of "being nice to Uncle Richard or Aunt Mathilda because they want to be left something."

Please tell your young readers that older people need love and attention, and the older they get the more they need it. Ask them to make an effort to go see an aging relative—spend an hour, send a postcard, write a letter. It will be good for everybody.—One Who Knows

Dear One: You've made an extraordinary point. Relatives should not be discriminated against because they are rich. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: You raised one daughter—no sons. This explains your lack of understanding when women write to say their kids make them so nervous they just can't help but thrash them within an inch of their lives.

I have two boys and I am pregnant again. I just know this third child is a boy because I am carrying it all in front, like with the other two. Being pregnant makes me short-tempered and I admit I have beat up on my two boys more than I should, but I just can't control myself. Boys are a lot harder to raise than girls, but then you wouldn't know about that.

I talked to my pastor about the problem last week and he said, "Children are born full of the devil and it's up to parents to beat it out of them."

What do you have to say about that, Ann Landers?— Breaking Point

Dear Point: I say your pastor should be in another line of work—like chopping wood or shoveling coal, something that requires physical energy. He needs an outlet for his hostility—something besides his mouth, that is.

For you, I recommend Parents Anonymous. The address is 2009 Farrell Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278. Or CALM, P.O. Box 718, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93102. These organizations are for parents who beat their children and know they need help. Good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: Several days ago a friend of mine sent away for something she saw advertised in a magazine. It was guaranteed to enlarge her bust size. She sent $10.

When the "kit" arrived, she nearly fainted. It was a man's hand made out of plastic.

I think this is a stinkin' racket and I told my friend that she has the right to insist on a refund. What is your opinion?—Very Disgusted

Dear Very: I think she should save her stamps. Unless the ad said, "Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded," she might as well forget it. Even with a guarantee, it is often an endless procedure.

At the risk of boring my readers to death, I'll say it one more time. Creams, exercise gimmicks, and assorted paraphernalia you see advertised to enlarge the bust are just wonderful—for the outfits that sell them. They do very little, however, for the Flat Florences of this world—except to relieve them of their money.

(Copyright 1974)

Weight Losers to sponsor fashion show

GREEN BAY — A luncheon and fashion show is being sponsored by Weight Losers International beginning at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Ramada Inn - Hoffman House. Open to the public, the show will feature models, all Weight Losers members who have lost from 23 to 205 pounds. Each model will be introduced by Norma and Gene Jessup, directors of the Northeastern Division.

Fashions will be from H.C. Prange Co., Green Bay, with Mary Gould, coordinator.

Tickets are available from class instructors, at the door or from Weight Losers, 315 Bluemound Drive, Appleton.

Standards could bring leaner beef

Beef may soon be leaner and of more uniform quality, says Quin Kolb, meat specialist at the University of Wisconsin Extension. A public hearing on standards will take place at 10 a.m. Oct. 30 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

In addition, beef graded for quality will be graded for "yield," giving percentage of retail cuts. These changes would result from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) proposal to revise the beef standards.

The new USDA standards will ask for the same minimum amount of marbling — flecks of fat within the lean — for all cattle under 30 months of age. Marbling improves the eating quality of beef. Since older carcasses have less eating quality, the standards now require more marbling for older beef. Recent research shows that for younger cattle, amount of marbling doesn't have a very big effect on quality.

"We spend most of our consumer food dollar for this one product — beef," Kolb points out. "Apparently, American consumers must like beef the way it is," he says.

Noting that about 80 per cent of the graded beef is "Choice," Kolb added, "I don't think the new grades are going to affect that much except that we'll have some leaner beef available for the public to eat."

Beef that used to fall in the high "Good" grade will now be in the USDA "Choice," so this will narrow the quantity of beef in the "Good" grade, Kolb says. "In terms of meat available, it won't affect consumers too much," he adds.

Although most beef is quality graded, "yield" grading isn't done as often. Yield grading determines the amount of usable lean in a carcass, Kolb explains. "Eating quality is determined primarily by age and marbling of fat through the lean, while yield grades relate only to exterior or so-called trimmable fats," says Kolb.

The proposal to require yield grading for any carcass that is quality graded could help reduce the amount of excess fat on beef carcasses. The less trimmable fat, the higher the yield grade and the more the carcass is worth. "Yield grading will be controversial but more for packers and producers than for consumers," Kolb says.

However, yield grading could lead to a lower price at retail level. With an emphasis on producing more "meat-type" cattle, production costs would be lowered since these cattle may require less grain.

A public hearing on the proposed beef standards will be held Oct 30 at 10 a.m. at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Comments on the proposed standards are invited and will be accepted until Dec. 10. Comments should be submitted, in duplicate, to the Office of the Hearing Clerk, Room 112 Administration Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, where they will be available for public inspection.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Thursday's cattle market closed 1 00 to 2 00 lower good to choice steers 36 00-38.00; good to choice heifers 34 00-36 00, good holstein steers 33 00-35.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 24 00-26 00, dairy heifers 20 00-22 00, utility cows 19 00-20.00, canners and cutters 15 00-19 00, commercial bulls 26 00-27 00; common 24 00-26 00

Calves Thursday's market closed steady to 2 00 lower, choice calves 48 00-60 00, good 26 00-40 00, feeder bull calves 30 00-40 00; feeder heifer calves not established

Hogs Thursday's market closed fully 50 higher; lightweight butchers 37 50-39 50, heavy butchers 35 50-36 50, light sows 33 50-34 00, heavy sows 30 50-32 50, boars 28 00 and down

Lambs Thursday's market closed strong, good to choice 32 00-35 00, ewes and bucks 3 00-5 00

Estimated receipts for Friday 500 cattle, 50 calves 100 hogs, no sheep

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

A	
Abbott Lab	44
Albany Int	19¾
Alcoa	31¾
Allied Chem	30⅝
Allis Chalmers	8⅝
Amer Airlines	8
American Can	35¼
Amer Cyan	21¼
Amer Motors	4¼
Amer Std	9
A T & T	46
Amer Brands	31⅝
Anaconda	16
Apache Corp	11¼
B	
Bandag	37
Beatrice Fds	14¾
Beth Steel	28
Boeing	17¾
Boise Cascade	11¾
Borden Co	18⅞
Burroughs Corp	83
Brunswick	8⅛
Bunk Ramo	4⅝
C	
Chessie Corp	53¼
City Inv	5⅝
Chi Milw Corp	6
Chrysler	10
Cities Serv	46¼
Col Gas	20
Comsat	27¾
Comw Ed	24¼
Cons Ed	7¼
Control Data	14
CPC Ind	29⅛
CW Trans	8¼
Curt Wright	6⅝
D	
Dart Ind	15¾
Detroit Ed	9¼
Dow Chem	65¼
Du Pont	106¼
E	
Eastman Kod	71⅞
El Paso N G	10¼
Exxon	68¼
F	
Fairch Hiller	4¼
Firestone	13½
Flexi Van	8⅞
Ford	32
Fore Dairy	11⅝
Fruehauf	17⅝
G	
Gateway Ind	2¼
Gen Dynam	15¼
Gen Elec	38
Gen Foods	19¼
Gen Inst	6⅞
Gen Mills	42
Gen Motors	33½
Gen Tel	18⅝
Giddings & L	3
Goodrich	18¾
Goodyear	13⅛
Grants	2⅝
Greyhound	10¾
Gulf Oil	17¾
Gulf Western	21¼
H	
Hammermill	16
Holiday Inn	6⅝
Homestake	49⅞
Honeywell Corp	22
I	
IBM	189½
Inland Steel	31¼
Intl Harv	19⅞
Intl Nickel	23⅝
Intl Paper	40
Intl T & T	16¼
J	
John Ser	8¼
Johns Man	16⅜
K	
Kaiser Alum	15¾
Kenn Copper	32
Kimberly Clark	25¾
Koehring Corp	5⅛
Kraft Co	36½
Kresge S S	24¾
Kroger	16⅞
L	
Lib McN & L	4¼
Lib Owen Ford	17⅝
Litton	3½
Lockheed	4
M	
Marcor	15¼
Marquette Cem	8
Marshall Fld	17⅜
Mattel	2
McDonald Doug	9½
Merck	65¾
Minn Mining	60½
Mobil Oil	35½
N	
Nat Bis	25¾
Nat Dist	14¼
NCR	17⅝
Norfolk & West	57½
North Cent Air	3
Nor Rock	19½
N Ill Gas	17½
Northwest Ind	22¾
O	
Occid Pet	11
Olin Math	18
Outboard Mar	13¾
P	
Pan Amer Air	3
Penn Central	1½
Penney, J C	42¾
Pepsi	42½
Phelps Dodge	29⅝
Phillips Pet	47⅜
Pizza Hut	13½
Proc & Gamb	87⅞
Q R	
Quaker Oats	13½
Radio Corp	10⅞
Raytheon	25¾
Rep Steel	25⅜
Rev Ind	49¾
Royal Dutch	25½
S	
Santa Fe Ind	29
St Regis	24½
Sears Roe	51½
Sec Mtge	1⅝
South Pac	29
Sperry Rand	28¾
Std Oil Calif	24¾
Std Oil Ind	86½
T	
Tenneco	21⅞
Texaco	22⅝
Texas Gulf	28¼
Texas Inst	73¼
Textron Corp	15¼
Tri Cont	16¼
U	
Union Carbide	44½
Union Pac	71½
United Aircr	28½
United Corp	6⅜
United Nuclear	6½
Uni Royal	6⅞
U S Steel	41¾
W-X	
Walgreen	10⅞
Warner Comm	8¼
Western Union	9⅝
Westing Elec	9¼
Wickes	10¼
[illegible]	-
Wis El Power	21½
Wis Pub Ser	12¾
Woolworth	10¾
Xerox	72
Z	
Zenith	12¾
Zurn	4⅞

Dow Jones

At 10 30 A M Local Time

Industrials	663 25	— 2.27
Transport	152 89	— 0 12
Utilities	68 06	+ 0 10

Volume, 4,100,000

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS		
Allstate Fd	7 46	8 02
Bost Fd	5 36	5 86
Channing Bd	7 41	8 10
Chem Fd	7 27	7 95
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	7 10	7 76
Stk Fd	7 71	8 43
Fid Fd	11 81	12 91
Fid Trend	15 85	17 32
Fid Cap	7 06	7 72
Investors Group		
Ins M D	3 69	4 01
Mutual Inc	7 07	7 69
Progressive	2 46	2 67
Selective	8 36	8 99
Var Pay	5 15	5 59
Stock Fd	13 54	14 71
Keystone		
S 3	5 12	5 61
S 4	2 31	2 54
Lutheran	7 91	8 64
Mass C D	10 04	10 97
Mid Amer	3 73	4 08
MIT	8 20	8 96
MIT Gr	8 00	8 74
Nat Inv	4 98	5 44
Newt Fd	9 60	10 49
Pru Sys	6 84	7 48
Puritan	7 73	8 45
Putn Inv	6 28	6 86
St Am Sh	5 17	5 47
Surveyor Fd	7 07	7 73
Well Fd	8 34	9 11
Wis Fd	3 97	4 34
Ziegler	7 67	8 39
Misc Quotes		
Air Express	1	1⅜
Amer TV & C	7¾	8¾
Banta Geo	6⅜	6⅞
Beloit Tool	7½	8½
Bergstrom	8¾	9½
Brand Insul	2½	3¼
Cent Data	9¾	10½
Comp Comm	⅜	⅞
Danners	2⅞	3⅜
First Natl	31	33
Gtw Trans	5⅜	6
Hyatt Corp	2⅝	3⅛
Jack Winters	7¾	8¼
Kelly Services	8⅜	8⅞
Marcus	5½	5¾
Medline	5	6
Milw Pro	4½	5
Mob Amer	⅝	1
Myers Ind	2½	3¼
Needham Hp	4¼	4¾
NW Tele	8	9½
Pabst Brew	14½	15
Pentair	6¼	6¾
Pill & Puff	2¾	3½
Post Corp	5¼	6
Presto Prod	7½	8½
Tolley Int	11	11½
Val Bancor	15	16
Wis P & L	14⅞	15¼
Ziegler Co	3¼	4

Legal notices

SEPTEMBER 23 1974

The second regular meeting in September of the Appleton Joint School District No 10 Board of Education was held in the Board of Education Conference Room on Monday September 23 1974 The meeting was called to order by the President Mabel McClanahan at 7 35 p m

The following Board members were present Mrs McClanahan Mr Becker Mr Held Mr Sager Dr Gibson and Mr O Connell Absent was Mrs Potter son

Mr Becker moved approval of the minutes of the September 9 1974 Board of Education meeting as circulated Second by Dr Gibson and carried unanimously

A communication from the Applefest Entertainment Committee requesting the use of a Building was read

Mrs McClanahan stated that the letter received from the Applefest Entertainment Committee would be discussed later in this meeting under New Business

The Hearing of Delegations was called with no response

The Report of the District Administrator proceeded as follows

To accommodate people with special business to present Mr Boettcher presented his portion of the District Administrator s report followed by Mr Westphal reporting for Academic Services

Stan Ore Principal at Appleton High School East Anna Graf German language teacher and David Miller a student were present to request permission to participate in the 1975 school exchange program sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Council on International Educational Exchange Mr Becker moved approval of the request as presented Second by Mr O Connell Dr Gibson moved to amend the previous motion and that the program be open first to German language students from Appleton High School East and then to German language students from Appleton High School West Second by Mr Sager and carried on a voice vote Mr Becker s motion to approve the request was then carried unanimously

Delmar Schuh Principal at Wilson Jr High School, and Rand Skelton instrumental music instructor at Wilson presented to the Board a request for approval of a one day extended field trip on December 16 1974 for the Wilson Jazz Band to appear at the national convention of the National Association of Jazz Educators in Chicago Mr Sager moved approval of the request as presented Second by Mr Held and carried unanimously

Mr Becker moved approval of the following contract changes effective August 26 1974

(The following includes teacher, school Class Steps and Salary respectively)

Mrs Rita R Biese Madison I 8 II 8, $10,968 13
John R Biolo East III 7 IV 7, $11 450 32
Mrs Pearl Cox Resource II 13 III 14, $13,443 50
Michael Demeroth, Einstein, III 9, IV 9, $12 336 59
Richard Fahrenholz, East I 5(wh), I 6, $9,961 88
Mrs Jean Goecke, Columbus, I 5(wh), I 6, $9 961 88
Gerald A Howard, East, I 7, II 7, $10 626 00
Marcia Jones Johnston I 8 II 8, $10 968 13
Karla M Kiesow, East, I 5(wh), I 6, $9,961 88
James Larson, Einstein, III 9, IV 9, $12,336 59
Mrs Amelia Lee, Roosevelt, I 13, II 13, $12 779 38

Second by Dr Gibson and carried unanimously on a roll call vote

Mr Westphal reported for the Department of Academic Services

Grace School, Speech Therapy Coordinator, presented an Oral Communications Center Brochure which was prepared by her and members of the speech department

Mr Westphal presented to the Board a Health Careers progress report stating that a curriculum writing committee has been established and is working on an elective course that juniors and seniors in high school could take in order to become exposed to the different types of health careers that they might choose to enter

Mr Westphal gave a progress report on the Career Education Project He stated that after the Appleton Public Schools were notified that their request for a Title III grant for a Career Education Plan was approved, a task force was appointed This task force will work on the project deadline The intent of the project is to alter perceptions and attitudes relative to career education

Mr Held moved approval of the recommendation of the administration and the Industrial Education Department to proceed with a pilot program at the junior high school level which will take place during the next three semesters from January 1975 through June 1976 Under this program the course World of Manufacturing would be offered at Einstein and Roosevelt Jr High Schools, and the course World of Construction would be offered at Wilson Jr High Second by Mr O Connell and carried unanimously

Mr Westphal reported on a pilot program which came about as a result of a motion made by Mr Sager at the August 13 1973 Board of Education meeting This motion charged the administration to explore the role of the school and the education of the pre school child with the possibility of a pilot program with a small group of parents and children to be the outcome of such a study Mr Westphal stated that a series of four different sessions for parents of pre-school children will be presented this fall at Highlands School

Dr Johnston reported for the Department of Administrative Services

Mr Sager moved that the General Funds Bill List for September 1974, in the amount of $206 056 93 Voucher Nos 13 209 to 13 731 inclusive be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment Second by Mr Becker and carried unanimously on a roll call vote

Mr Held moved that the Clearing Account Bill List in the amount of $15 860 72, Voucher Nos 13,136 to 13 208 inclusive be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment Second by Mr O Connell and carried unanimously on a roll call vote

Mr Sager moved that the School Building Fund in the amount of $98 615 90 Voucher Nos 5 to 11 inclusive be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment Second by Mr Becker and carried unanimously on a roll call vote

Mr Held moved that the Appleton High School East Statement of Activities Finance be received and filed Second by Mr Becker and carried unanimously

Dr Johnston stated that due to a lack of information the transportation contract would not be presented at this meeting

There were no committee reports

Old Business

At the September 9 1974 Board of Education meeting the Board directed that the administration take $50 000 00 from the 1975 expense budget total As a result of that direction Mr Zieman stated that the administration has gone over the detailed items of the budget and that it was their recommendation that the $50 000 00 be deleted as follows

1100 Instruction	$ 750 00
1600 Maintenance	5 150 00
2200 Capital Outlay	20 000 00
230 Capital Outlay	24 100 00
Total	$50 000 00

After discussion Mr Held moved that the 1975 expenditure budget be submitted to the Fiscal Board in the amount of $16 961 735 72 and that a tentative levy request of $10 934 531 72 be presented to the Fiscal Board by the October 1 1974 deadline date Second by Mr Becker and carried unanimously on a roll call vote Mr Zieman pointed out that the final figure on the district tax base won t be available until at least the first week in October and that the tax levy figure will undoubtedly change after that time

New Business

The communication received by the Board from the Applefest Entertainment Committee requesting the use of either Appleton High School West or Appleton High School East auditorium at a nominal rental or without charge for the Evening of Music for Applefest week to be held Tuesday October 15 was discussed Dr Gibson moved that this request be denied There was no second Mr Becker then moved that the administration be given the authority to charge Applefest the same as the Recreation Department would be charged provided there is no conflict with school schedules and provided the Appleton Public Schools are participating in the program There was no second Dr Gibson then moved that this request be tabled There was no second Mr O Connell then seconded the motion previously made by Mr Becker that the administration be given the authority to charge Applefest the same as the Recreation Department would be charged provided there is no conflict with school schedules and provided the Appleton Public Schools are participating in the program Mr Held moved the previous question and that discussion be cut off Carried on a voice vote Roll call vote on Mr Becker s initial motion showed ayes from Mr Becker Mr Held and Mr O Connell and no votes from Mrs McClanahan Dr Gibson and Mr Sager Motion lost

Mr Held stated that he received a communication from the Wisconsin Association of School Boards referring to maintenance and confidentiality of school records Mr Held indicated that the WASB recommended the approval of certain policies from boards of education because of laws recently created and he suggested that this be referred to the administration for study and recommendations There was no objection

Mr Held moved for executive session Second by Dr Gibson and carried unanimously

Dr Gibson moved to reconvene into regular session Second by Mr Becker and carried unanimously

Dr Gibson moved to adjourn Second by Mr Becker and carried unanimously

PAUL J HEID
Secretary

November 1 1974

Sylvia Porter

Women getting equal credit status in October, 1975

Are you aware that as of 1975, it will be illegal for a credit card company or retail store to deny you credit on the basis of your sex or marital status?

Or that you no longer will have to tolerate fighting exhausting and expensive battles to get creditors and their computers to correct billing errors?

Or that if you buy a gadget via a bank or other "third party" credit card and the gadget conks out, you will not be legally required to continue payments to the bank or other credit card company, if you can prove you were sold shoddy merchandise?

These are just a few of the new consumer credit protections you will have under amendments to the federal deposit insurance legislation. Here is a rundown on your new rights:

Discrimination against women

* The Equal Credit Opportunity Act bans creditors from discriminating against women—the first across-the-board federal legislation ever to protect women's credit rights. It goes into effect in October 1975, follows similar laws of varying efficiency already enacted in 33 states, applies to all commercial and personal credit transactions and includes cash loans, installment sales, mortgage loans, and the opening and closing of revolving charge accounts. It is, in essence, a long overdue acknowledgement of the undeniably justified complaints from married women who have been denied credit cards in their own names regardless of personal income and from single women (divorced, widowed or separated) who have been refused bank loans or charge accounts on the basis of factors that have nothing to do with the relevant questions of their credit history and salary.

* The Fair Credit Billing Act provides you—among America's 35 million families using at least one credit card—with a valuable legal platform from which to argue with a creditor's computers and protect yourself against an unfavorable credit report while you are talking back.

Clearing errors a headache

Surely you don't need me to elaborate on the difficulties of trying to clear up errors on monthly charge accounts or credit card statements. One New York businessman, for instance, spent more than 15 months working to straighten out a mistaken charge by his credit card company for six plane fights, after he had cancelled one. But most of us have neither this sort of time nor patience to carry on lengthy quarrels with a computer. Often we give up in frustration and just pay the disputed amount; or we're intimidated into compliance by dunning letters and threats of legal action or an adverse credit report.

This act will go into effect one year from now and among other things, will require that a creditor must:

(1) Acknowledge customer billing inquiries within 30 days and resolve those inquiries in no more than 90 days.

No more threatening letters

(2) Not send dunning letters, threaten you with an adverse credit report or take other collection action until the inquiry is resolved.

(3) Not report an amount you continue to dispute as delinquent to a credit reporting agency unless he notifies you, the customer, and tells the credit reporting agency that the amount is in dispute.

(4) Indicate on monthly bills an address for handling billing disputes and periodically remind you of your rights.

While responsible creditors already are meeting most of these requirements, those who are not will be compelled to.

In addition, this act strengthens the legal rights of customers who use credit cards issued by banks or other "third parties."

You will, for example, be able legally to withhold payment for junky merchandise purchased with a bank or similar credit card, and use the same legal defenses against the bank or other card issuer as you might use against the merchant who sold you the junk. This measure protects you against fly-by-night operators who may have skipped town or gone out of business, before you discover you've been swindled but while you are still paying for your bad buy.

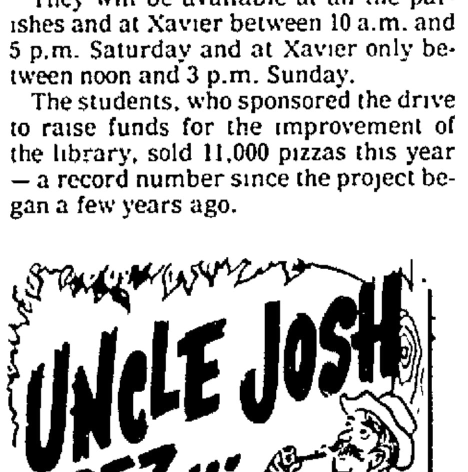
The law applies to purchases made for more than $50, made within the cardholder's state of residence or within 100 miles of your home, whichever is greater. The bank or card issuer, however, does not become subject to any legal claims you may have until after you've tried to get the original merchant to repair or to replace your defective purchase.

Xavier pizzas ready for weekend pickup

People who ordered pizzas from Xavier High School students a few weeks ago may pick them up this weekend.

They will be available at all the parishes and at Xavier between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and at Xavier only between noon and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The students, who sponsored the drive to raise funds for the improvement of the library, sold 11,000 pizzas this year — a record number since the project began a few years ago.



. . . now thet wimmen 'r gettin' where they don't haveta stick with a bad marriage anymore, we got 'nother problem. Sometimes folks quit tryin' too soon.

Shiner named president of Goodwill association

Ralph Shiner Jr., executive director of Goodwill Industries of Fox Valley, Inc., a nonprofit rehabilitation agency serving physically, mentally or socially handicapped people, has been elected to a one-year term as president of Goodwill Industries North Central States Association.

The organization offers Goodwill executives and staffs the chance to exchange information which would benefit the individual, autonomous groups. The association includes 22 Goodwill Industries in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and Wisconsin. There are 156 Goodwill Industries nationally and 26 in foreign countries.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wis U.S. No. 1 white, 50 lbs., $2.75; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 100 lbs., $9; red U.S. No. 1, 50 lbs., $3.25.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg marhet Thursday: steady; demand slow to fair; supplies plentiful. Prices: Grade A large 65-67; mediums 62-63.

Cash grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 5.12n; No 2 hard red 5.13n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.63n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.88½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.60n.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 3.63¾n.

BELLING'S OFFERS SERVICE. In this age of consumerism, this local pharmacy appreciates the opportunity to serve you. Though it realizes that the price of any commodity or service is very important and uses this principle to guide it in determining the charge for its services, Belling's fears that many customers do not understand the true value of receiving excellent pharmaceutical services. They invite readers to consult them for information on any drug-related problem. Phone number at Belling's is 733-5551. (Adv.)

Local pharmacy advocates safety measures

An alarming statistic was revealed to Martin Knauer recently. He's a registered pharmacist. He's also owner-operator of Belling Pharmacy, 204 E. College Ave., Appleton. In those roles he concerns himself with service to their customers and all aspects of personal health.

What alarmed Knauer was information received from the United States Public Health Service. Facts they have compiled show there was an estimated 500,000-plus accidental poisonings in American homes last year. This figure was derived from data received from 550 poison control centers of the P.H.S. Of even greater concern is the fact that 75% to 90% of the non-fatal poisonings involve children five years of age and under. And it was also disclosed that the toll of fatal and non-fatal poisonings in homes country-wide is continuing to mount.

Knauer's concern with this information is also shared by the entire pharmaceutical industry. They have decided to implement some measures to help curb this trend. Probably the most important step is the widespread use of child resistant packaging. As a result of the Poison Prevention Packaging Act of the federal Food and Drug Administration, medicines and other products which are potentially harmful to children must now be in containers that are capped in such a way to resist accidental openings by children. Belling Pharmacy now abides by this practice and specific instructions and explanation is given to customers when they receive a prescription or product with a child-resistant cap. Conceptually, the latter involves application of pressure downward while turning the cap counter-clockwise.

Knauer obviously hopes this relatively new concept will in some way help to prevent an accidental poisoning in the home of any of their customers. In addition, he would ask that all adults practice three easy rules that could aid greatly in reducing the incidence of this type of accident: first is to keep harmful products out of the reach of small children. Many times this is taken for granted by too many adults. Make an inspection of your home and be sure. Secondly, wherever possible, use products closed with child-resistant closures. And thirdly, be sure child-resistant closures and regular closures are tightly closed. Again, the latter is something that can become too matter-of-fact and possibly requires all adults to double check themselves. (Adv.)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Charge dropped after 22 years

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Judge William Carver this week dismissed a second degree murder charge brought against a rural Neenah man 22 years ago.

William F. Ziel, 49, was charged with the Nov. 12, 1952, fatal shooting of his mother, Mrs. Helen Ziel, during an argument at her route 1, Neenah, home.

Subsequently adjudged mentally incompetent to stand trial on the charge, Ziel remained in custody since the incident at the Central State Hospital in Waupun until 1971. He is a patient, by voluntary commitment, at the Outagamie County Health Center in Appleton, where he is expected to remain indefinitely.

In his motion to dismiss criminal charges against Ziel, Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Vander Loop called attention to the penalty for second degree murder and Ziel's voluntary commitment as a mental health patient. He also noted another significant fact that would have all but precluded further criminal proceedings in the case — even if a mental competency hearing would result in Ziel's ability to stand trial for the offense.

"All material witnesses to the crime are either dead or cannot be found," Vander Loop explained.

Among those material witnesses, according to Vander Loop, were Ziel's sister and a neighbor, both deceased, and a niece — a young child at the time — who cannot be found now. "The doctor who performed the autopsy (on the victim) and the investigating officer also have died," he said.

This week, Carver complied with the request and the case of the State of Wisconsin vs. William Ziel officially was dismissed on Thursday.

Had Ziel, 27 at the time of the offense, been brought to trial and convicted of the crime, he probably would have been freed years ago. Vander Loop noted that Wisconsin criminal statutes set the penalty for second degree murder at 5-25 years, and numerous persons convicted of similar offenses have been paroled after minimal time in prison.

Ziel, who told investigators shortly after the shooting that the shotgun blast that killed his mother was discharged "during a tussle," was officially charged six days later in the now-defunct Municipal Court of Oshkosh before the late Judge Sam Luchsinger.

After a 30-day period of observation at Central State Hospital, at which time Ziel's condition was determined as "schizophrenic reaction, paranoid type," the defendant was committed to the hospital for an indefinite period. Ziel was transferred to Outagamie in November of 1971 by voluntary commitment.

In a report to Vander Loop last June, Dr. Inam Haque, clinical di-

Continued on Page 3

$6 million in U.S. 41 work set for next year

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — More than $6 million of construction along U.S. 41 between Appleton and Oshkosh is included in the state Department of Transportation's 1975 highway improvement program released today.

The statewide, $109.7 million program does not include any funds for construction other than those provided by bonding programs and the $8 million statutorily allotted to counties for state trunk highway improvements.

U.S. 41 projects include construction of the Breezewood Lane interchange, south of Neenah near the Bergstrom Paper Co. converting plant, at a cost of $3.566 million; frontage roads between State 150 and State 125 (W. College Avenue), $1,034,000; frontage roads between State 110 and Winnebago County Trunk G, $1,445,000; frontage roads between State 44 and State 110, $150,000, and right-of-way acquisition from State 44 south to the Fond du Lac County line for frontage roads, $232,000.

Other projects in Winnebago County include $162,000 for a bridge on State 110 over the Rat River, $640,000 for the reconstruction of .9 mile of State 21 in the City of Oshkosh, and $535,000 to resurface State 44 from Oshkosh to the south county line.

The frontage road program is part of the state department's effort to upgrade U.S. 41 to freeway standards between Milwaukee and Green Bay. Eventually, all grade-level crossings on the highway will be eliminated and access will be only at interchanges.

While upgrading U.S. 41, the state also was appropriating $4.4 million to acquire right-of-way for the new I-43 highway in Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Brown counties with $3 million of that going for land in Brown County.

Other projects in this area include $1.8 million for the new bridge on U.S. 10 over the Wolf River at Fremont. Bonding authority for the Fremont bridge was included in the state's budget review bill last summer.

In Calumet County, $175,000 will be spent to reconstruct one mile of State 149 between Kiel and the west county line, and $63,000 will go for right-of-way acquisition on U.S. 10 south from Appleton and on State 149.

In Shawano County, resurfacing of State 29 is planned from Bonduel to County Trunk E at a cost of $234,000, and also on State 22 from Cecil to Pulcifer at a cost of $220,000.

First offenders program sought

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer -c

County Executive Alvin Woehler today announced the formation of a task force to look into implementation of a pretrial intervention program for certain criminal offenders.

The concept behind the program would be to get help for certain offenders in lieu of bringing charges. If the assistance is successfully carried out, no charges would be brought in court.

The program would be for first offenders only and would provide for criminal charges' being filed against those who enter but fail to successfully complete it.

Such a concept has been under discussion in Outagamie County for the past two years, but was only specifically started after Woehler received more information about it at an early September conference in Racine.

Key elements in the background planning for the task force have included Judge Nick F. Schaefer, Dist. Atty. John Ensley and Donna VanBuecken of the Manpower Service Department.

Members of the task force, which has been assigned no final reporting date, include Anthony Cusatis, manager of Gimbels and an active participant in the Volunteers in Probation program; Justin Standiford, assistant principal for pupil personnel at Appleton High School-East; Public Defender John Leonard; Appleton attorney Thomas L. Williams; Rev. Orville Janssen, a participant in jail rehabilitation programs; Rev. Robert R. Scheuerman, a counselor for Lutheran Social Services; James E. Murphy, principal of Madison Junior High School; Morris L. Strand, manager of Sears, and Kenneth E. Walstrom, director of the group dynamics traffic safety school at Fox Valley Technical Institute.

According to VanBuecken, the pretrial intervention program will look into several different crimes which frequently recurred in the county, including worthless checks, battery stemming from family disputes, certain nonsupport cases, some shoplifting cases and referrals from alcohol and drug abuse.

The program, if implemented, would be financed by federal funds, with the money expected to cover a program director and clerical help. The program would stress use of available counseling and rehabilitation programs presently in use throughout the county.

"Our intention is to work with people and give them an alternative," VanBuecken said. "We want to find out the major reason why he committed the crime and then try to do something about it."

She explained that bringing criminal charges might only compound situations that arose initially from misunderstandings or lack of knowledge.

For battery cases arising from family disputes, marriage counseling might be recommended, she said. For worthless check offenders, training in how to deal with a checking account might be the cure.

The training, she stressed, would be only for first offenders, and someone going through the program once, but then getting picked up again on a similar charge would go through the criminal charging process.

The program probably would involve the person's signing an agreement with the district attorney's office. One advantage of such a program would be the dropping of criminal action upon successful completion of the course, thus saving the person a criminal record.

VanBuecken said Woehler returned from the conference and told her department to look into the feasibility of getting such a program started. "We checked around and realized there was enthusiasm for it," she said.

In a release, Woehler said the findings and recommendations of the task force will include and be based on the effects a pre-trial intervention program will

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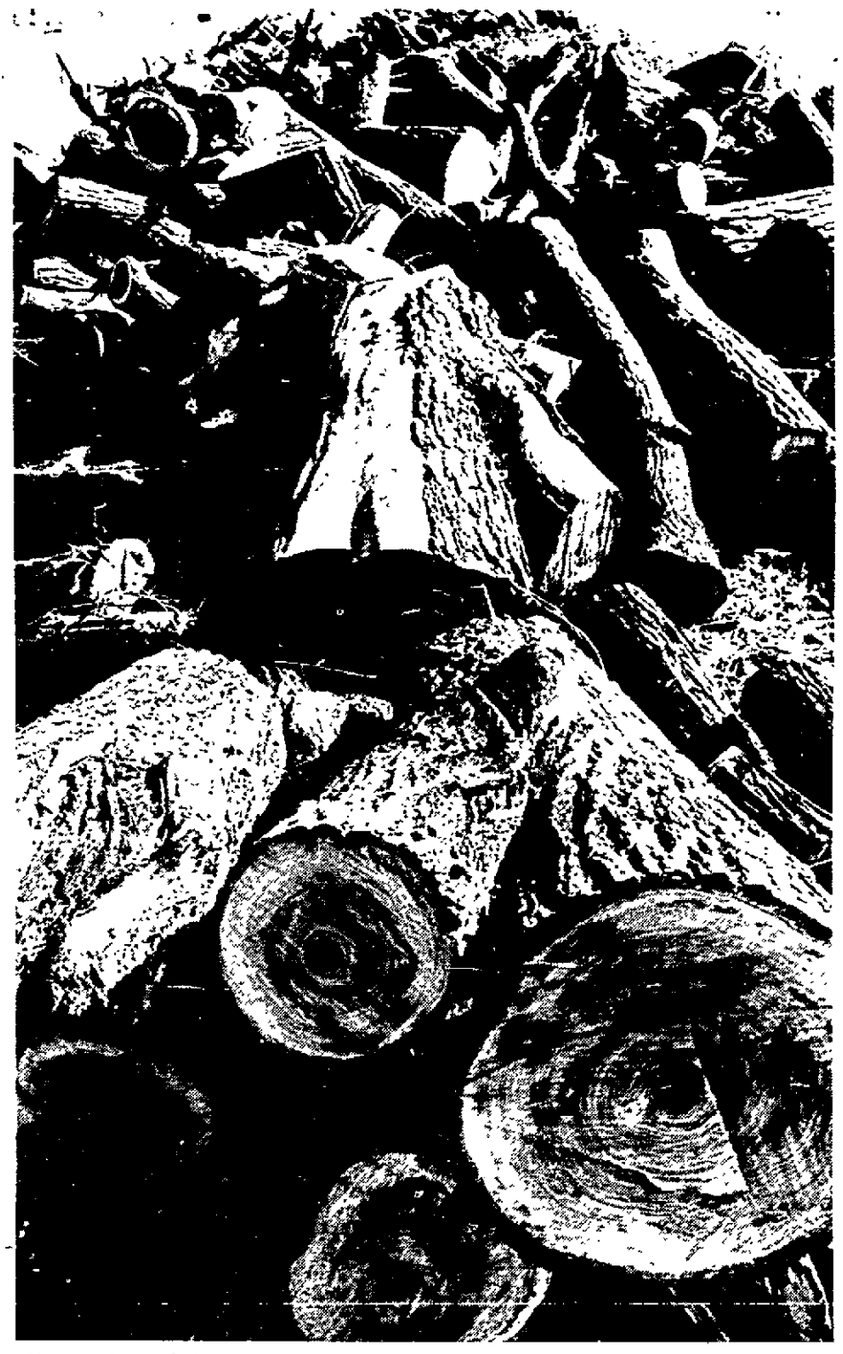

Growing bigger

This pile of wood at Langedyke Park — mostly elm trees — grows bigger daily as a decision is awaited on what to do with it. (Post-Crescent photo)

fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 1, 1974 B-1

Appleton sewer repair emphasis shifts to old areas

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The city is shifting the emphasis of its sanitary sewer improvement program to replacing old mains in the central city area, and the program promises to be expensive in the next several years.

Mayor James Sutherland and Public Works Director Robert Miller said this week that they hope the city's residents will recognize the need for this shift and the subsequent cost.

The first strong hint of it came recently when the department of public works submitted a storm and sanitary sewer program budget of $2.8 million compared with less than $1.6 million for the current year.

Miller told the City Council Finance Committee Thursday night that some of the interior city sewer is in poor shape and some even may be ready to collapse.

The city has been alerted to the growing problem by residents' complaints, television inspection camera evidence, sewer cleaners getting stuck in damaged sewers, etc. Miller said one problem has been that mains have tended to flatten and then crack along the top.

The program shift will be from looking at sewers in the relatively new development areas on the city's fringe, which has been the main thrust of the past sewer program. Most of those are new sewers, maybe 10 or 15 years old, Miller said, and they pose less extensive damage problems.

Sutherland said the community hasn't been accustomed to a program of taking care of the old sanitary sewer problems.

"We have been pretty much growth-oriented in the past," he said, noting that when roads were put in in developing areas, sewer repairs were made — an economic approach that avoids double excavation and tearing up of newly paved roads.

"The community has an awareness of a street deficiency" because motorists can see and feel it, he said. "But if you drive by a house that has water in the basement, that doesn't affect you at all; that just affects the people living in that house."

Miller told the finance committee that the city has 208 miles of sanitary sewer, and that 12½ per cent was constructed before 1920, the oldest being 94 years. Most of these old problem sewer mains are located from the Fox River north to Wisconsin Avenue, he said.

The city began a television viewing of sewer program in 1963, and to date, has viewed about 47 per cent of it, he said. It has viewed about 45 miles since 1969 when Miller came to Appleton and to date has replaced 8.5 miles, or about 4 per cent, of it.

"Unfortunately, I think we've been looking at the best part of our system," he said.

He said the city now is embarking on a program of looking at the worst half of the total system.

Miller said that while the cost is going to be high compared to the expenditures of the past decade, the committee should remember two things: Laying a foot of sanitary sewer in 1926 cost $1.80 and today costs $15 because of inflation, and, the city's sanitary-storm sewer separation of the late 1950s and early 1960s was expensive.

"So don't be overwhelmed with the money being spent," he added.

Miller said that methods other than total replacement of sewer mains are being used, but only in a small number of cases. These methods include installing a plastic liner and chemical sealing of cracks.

He also informed the committee that studies have shown that inflow, or the deliberate funneling of storm water into the sanitary sewer line, is more of a problem than infiltration, or the seepage through damaged sanitary sewer mains

Committee members mulled the problems after Miller made his presentation. Some suggested that the city consider delaying some projects while others spoke of changing the policy of the city's footing a part of the sewer installation bill in new developments.

On delays, Miller said that, unlike the council, he had to look ahead more than one year, perhaps two or three, in the reconstruction program because it must be coordinated with other city operations.

Miller said that he and Sutherland have had several lengthy discussions on the problem.

Among the other problems in the sewers are improper connection with residential sewer laterals, "disappearing sewers" and concrete obstructions in

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Wood chipper 'would pay for itself'

BY . FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

A machine capable of making salable wood chips out of dead trees could pay for itself in three years, Appleton Parks Supv. Floyd Roberts has told city officials.

Roberts wants the city to spend $66,500 on a wood chipper and related equipment in 1975. He claims it's the most economical and ecological solution to the city's current problem with wood disposal.

Roberts has been stockpiling city-cut trees at Langedyke Park for the past three weeks, rather than haul them to the county landfill site near Kaukauna. Labor and dumping costs for a year of that would cost the city over $38,000, Roberts told city officials in a letter outlining his proposal for a wood chipper.

Labor and initial outlay costs for a chipper would be about $76,100, he said, but a Green Bay paper company's desire to purchase all the wood chips the city could produce in a year — for between $11 and $12 per ton — could yield $71,760 per year.

Additional repair and operational costs could increase the annual costs for such an operation, but Roberts asserts that the machine could pay for itself in less than three years.

Continuing to dump cut trees be throwing away a "resource that is in great demand and short supply," Roberts said.

Mayor James Sutherland supports the proposal for a wood chipper and indicates he will call for its purchase in his proposed 1975 executive budget.

Earlier this week, he said the chipper "appears to be the best solution to the problem (of disposing of large numbers of diseased elms) from both an ecological and cost standpoint; but we must recognize that the initial start-up cost will be high."

Roberts said he began stockpiling wood at Langedyke Park last month because "it cost us a fortune" in labor and dumping costs and he understood the city would not be able to haul large trees there after Nov. 1.

Roberts argues that a wood chipping operation could allow the city to take dead trees from other municipalities and private wood cutters, cut them up and sell the chips to Green Bay Packaging Co.

The city may or may not want to charge municipalities and contractors a fee for disposing of their trees, he said.

The idea for a chipper has been

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Grand Chute water rates authorized

GRAND CHUTE — The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has authorized the Town of Grand Chute Sanitary District to file and place in effect rates for water service.

The district was authorized on Feb. 11, 1974, to operate a water public utility and to construct facilities estimated to cost $2,745,140. The project will be financed through issuance of revenue bonds.

The district has entered into an agreement with the City of Appleton water utility to purchase water there at the Appleton general rates plus 25 per cent.

The rates authorized are intended to produce a 2.5 per cent return on the water utility rate base of $1,872,237, with the number of customers which can be reasonably anticipated at the end of three years of operation.

Bills for water service will be figured quarterly and become payable on the first of the month after the period for which service is rendered.

A penalty of 5 per cent will be added to bills not paid within 15 days. If the bill is not paid within 20 days, the consumer will be given written notice that the bill is delinquent. Unless payment or satisfactory arrangement is made within the next five days, service will be disconnected without further notice.

Seasonal, emergency or standby service consumers will be charged the minimum annual amount fixed for the size of the connection servicing them.

Turner can't get fair trial in Fond du Lac, attorney argues

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

FOND DU LAC — Massive amounts of news media publicity have made it inconceivable that the accused killer of Lisa French would get a fair trial in Fond du Lac County, attorney Henry Buslee insisted in Circuit Court here Thursday.

Buslee submitted a thick affidavit, containing copies of newspaper stories and editorials along with radio and television news scripts about the 9-year-old girl's death a year ago in support of his argument that Gerald Turner's trial be moved to a county where impartial jurors can be found.

Judge Milton Meister, after hearing Stephan L. Morgan, an assistant state attorney general, argue against a change of venue, delayed further consideration of Buslee's motion.

Turner, 26, of Taycheedah, made his court appearance exactly one year after police say Lisa was sexually molested and murdered. She disappeared while trick-or-treating near her downtown area home. Four days later a farmer found her nude body in a plastic bag in a field near Peebles.

Turner remains in jail under $100,000 bond. He was jailed Aug. 8, after he gave state and county authorities a signed statement, which Buslee said Thursday he will try to have suppressed. A hearing on his suppression motion will be held later, Meister said.

Turner is charged with first degree murder, sodomy, indecent behavior with a child and enticing a child for immoral purposes.

Buslee moved for dismissal of two of the three sex charges Thursday, claiming that the prosecution was taking a "shotgun approach" and was "dumping the entire sexual morality code" onto Turner.

The multiple sex charges constitute unwarranted duplicity, Buslee argued. The four charges stemmed from a single act, he said. Morgan disagreed, saying there was evidence to support each of the counts.

Meister said a recent Wisconsin Supreme Court decision, not yet published, related to a similar issue. Meister delayed consideration of the dismissal motion pending a study of the decision.

Meister indicated he would rule on the change of venue motion last, after all other pre-trial motions are settled.

Buslee told a reporter that Turner's trial might not begin this year.

Turner has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of mental disease. Buslee told a reporter he will ask for separate trials on the issues of fact and of mental responsibility. He also will move for one trial on the murder charge and a separate trial on the morals charges.

Buslee was appointed at county expense to represent Turner.

Most of Thursday's court proceedings dealt with change of venue arguments.

"The community is intimately associated with all facets of this case," Buslee related. Local news media coverage, Buslee

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More funds for Calumet libraries

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board Wednesday approved the raising of the proposed allotment for the three county libraries from $6,000 to $7,500, with each to receive $2,500.

Discussion centered around the appropriation at Wednesday's budget hearing. Statistics on rural users of city libraries, were read and the board was informed that the antire library program will be revamped by 1976, in accordance with the state order to merge with a larger neighboring city library. At the present time, a book loan service is being provided to the three libraries from Manitowoc, the cost of which is covered by a portion of the appropriation.

Also approved was the appropriation of $1,000 to the Calumet County Civic Association, which is engaged in activities for the purpose of advertising, conserving, developing and improving the advantages, attractions and resources of the county.

The Calumet County Agricultural Association was appropriated $5,000. In a report to the board, Herbert Goeldi, treasurer of the association, said cash on hand totaled $4,141, current receipts $45,010, estimated state aid $4,900 and bills collectible $798, for a total receipt of $54,849. Disbursements included premium checks, bills and loan payment, administrative expenses, operation, printing and advertising for a total of $

Premiums paid in 1974 totaled $7,501, compared to $6,969 in 1973. There were 160 adult exhibitors at the county fair with 2,149 exhibits, and 679 junior exhibitors with 4,962 exhibits. The $54,000 debt on buildings has been reduced, with a total of $13,750 outstanding on the property.

A resolution appropriating money for the construction and maintenance of

Continued on Page 3

After nearly a year, man is freed from county jail

A 31-year-old man, who has been confined to the Outagamie County jail since last Nov. 9 pending extradition to Montana, this morning was released from custody under a $5,000 signature bond.

The release of Carl B. Holmes was ordered after a hearing before Circuit Judge Gordon Myse. Myse said the hearing had been ordered by the state Supreme Court, which is to take up Holmes's case later this month.

Holmes, a Tacoma, Wash., native, is wanted by authorities in Great Falls Mont., for violation of his 14-year term of probation. Because he has been convicted of no offenses in Wisconsin Holmes's time in the county jail here has amounted to "dead" time, for which he receives no credit in Montana. No other prisoner in memory has served such a lengthy term in the jail here.

The move for Holmes's release pending completion of the Supreme Cour

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Ask lease extension, new city hall plans

NEENAH — A two-year extension is being sought on the lease which allows the city to rent facilities for City Hall, but at the same time officials have been directed to begin again with planning for a new building.

City Atty. Daniel Murphy reported to the city's finance committee today that he will be sending a letter to Kimberly-Clark Corp. officials requesting the lease extension. The city has leased offices in the old K-C office building at 128 N. Commercial Street since the summer of 1972. A five-year lease expires in mid-1977. The extension would be to mid-1979.

Officials had intended the city would have a new City Hall building by the expiration date, but lack of urgency and money have combined to slow down earlier intentions.

However, when Murphy asked if a two-year extension would be adequate, finance committee chairman Jeffry Smith noted that the move to the K-C building was to be a temporary one. "It's not a cheap place," he said. "We want to get out of here at the best possible date."

Smith asked Mayor Roman Hauser and Finance Director John Sahli to prepare a report on the city's bonded indebtedness schedule to determine how much the city is obligated for over the next several years. From that, he asked the mayor to make a recommendation on what year would be best to bond for a new City Hall building.

City offices occupy the first floor and half of the second floor of the old K-C main offices. Kimtech Ltd., a consulting firm, recently moved into the rest of the building.

Last spring the finance committee went so far as to select a proposed site for a new facility, but then plans were again stalled. The site selected is the parking lot between the Neenah police station and the main fire station. It would form a municipal complex, with adequate parking in the city-owned parking ramp.

In other action today, the finance committee recommended City Council approval of the title "Director of Community Development" be used for that newly created position. It also recommended an earlier proposed job description for the director, a pay scale of between $1,058 and $1,276 per month, and that the director be appointed by the City Council for an indefinite tenure. Current City Planner-Engineer George Bauman, who has been designated acting director of the new department, is expected to remain in that position.

The finance committee also went along with a recommendation from the salary committee that electrical inspection duties be removed from Ronald Zachow and given to the plumbing inspector. Zachow works under City Assessor Earl Page as deputy assessor, but the electrical inspection duties would have been under jurisdiction of the Department of Community Development, giving him two bosses. Zachow also serves as the city's Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) inspector.

Steiger says wage-price controls won't be adopted

NEENAH-MENASHA — U.S. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, sees another 18 to 24 months of tough economic times but firmly rejects any reinstatement of wage and price controls to ease the inflationary spiral.

"They don't solve anything," the four-term congressman told the Neenah Rotary Club Wednesday. He added that the earlier controls were "part of the problem now."

Furthermore, Steiger asserted, the renewing of economic controls has been a minority viewpoint. "I don't think the majority of Congress would pass wage and price controls."

He said there has been some anticipation of impending controls in some areas, pointing to the health care fields. And he warned of huge hikes in industries which are anticipating the economic guidelines.

Steiger said solutions to the multi-faceted economic problems are compounded by the 535 members of Congress, "each with his own ideas."

He said a balanced federal budget was necessary to exert federal leadership in economic picture and added that expenditures should be reduced to the $300 billion level, although he wasn't "optimistic that we can do it."

Steiger added, however, that "reduced spending won't solve all problems." If there isn't a balanced budget, then an increase in taxes will be the answer, he said.

He said Congress would have to tackle other areas of the problem, including incentives for savings and capital investments, anti-trust action and increased food production.

Steiger said food and fuel were the biggest contributors to the inflationary spiral. And the answer is to either cut demand or increase supply domestically. While Steiger said he wouldn't vote for either a huge jump in the gas tax or for rationing, he predicted the nation may be forced into such drastic steps "if we don't voluntarily conserve and reduce demand."

Asked whether he saw a full-scale depression on the horizon, Steiger said no, claiming such notions were psychologically produced through talking oneself into it. He added that built-in breaks in the system, including federal deposit insurance and unemployment compensation, shield the country from a repeat of the Great Depression. However, he said things were "going to get worse before we see the opportunity to deal with it effectively."

Other subjects fielded by Steiger during his abbreviated luncheon appearance included:

— The Neenah-Menasha sewage plant expansion. He said the impounded funds won't likely be released and added the communities won't get "significantly more" funds to do the job. He said the federal government should have encouraged communities to complete the projects on their own, rather than wait for federal aid. "Neenah-Menasha will have to make up its own mind."

— Relaxation of the Occupational Safety and Health act. Steiger said the standards of OSHA, a bill he co-sponsored, wouldn't be relaxed but he added that on-site consultation with employers will soon ease some objections to the legislation. He did see, however, a relaxation of air and water pollution standards.

— Nelson Rockefeller as vice-president. Steiger said Rockefeller "is going to be confirmed but he'll go through a tough period. He said some of the objections were valid but added that others smacked of "hypocrisy and politics." Steiger added, "If I were Rocky, I'd be tempted to say forget it."

James Brown named chairman of LU trustees

James R. Brown of Ephraim, retired president of the West Bend Co., West Bend, has been named the new chairman of the Lawrence University Board of Trustees.

Brown will succeed Fred Leech of Neenah, who has served on the board since 1961 and as its chairman since Jan. 1, 1972. Leech remains on the board. John Reeve, president and chief executive officer of Appleton Papers Division of NCR, will succeed Brown as vice chairman of the board.

Other new officers and trustees who will take office at the board's next meeting in January, 1975, are Mrs. Edward Spoerl, Charlottesville, Va.; Gerald Flom, Edina, Minn.; and Nathan Pusey Jr. The three were nominated by alumni of Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer College, which consolidated with Lawrence in 1964. Their terms run for three years.

Brown retired as West Bend president in 1971 and has served as president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association and the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance. Reeve, a 1934 graduate of Lawrence, has been president of Appleton Papers since 1962 and was recently elected a vice president of the parent company.

Mrs. Spoerl, the former Barbara Gray, was president of the Lawrence University Alumni Association from 1969-71. Flom is a managing partner of a Minneapolis law firm. Pusey is assistant to the chairman of Union Carbide Africa and Middle East, Inc.

Town sanitary district tax remains at $7

TOWN OF MENASHA — A new tax rate of $7 per $1,000 of assessed valuation was set Thursday night as the town sanitary district commission adopted its 1975 budget.

The rate, which is identical to this year's, forms the basis for a tax levy to support sewer and water department operations in the town's Sant. Dist. No. 4.

Commissioners adopted a budget having expenditures of $496,390 which was offset by estimated revenues of $125,000. When the difference is added to a $32,000 tab earmarked for contingencies, the total levy required becomes $403,000.

The following breakdown of expenditures was offered: $145,150 for the operating budget; $275,720 for bond retirement; $55,520 for retirement of notes and $20,000 in a capital outlay account.

Town Accountant James Hager said the proposal is a bare bones budget and that the district is actually "operating on a deficit."

Throughout the past few months, it has been commonplace for fund transfers to be made from one department to another to cover overdrafts.

The last few months, since the new commission was installed, has also seen an intense amount of activity over developing a financial program to get the district out of the financial mess inherited from the previous commission.

The budget reflects the attempt at fiscal control that has overshadowed the new commission, Hager suggested.

In another matter Thursday night, the commission adopted a resolution au-

$49,500 for ag center

OSHKOSH — The controversial issue of where to establish a county agricultural center appears to have been settled as the Winnebago County Board Thursday voted to appropriate some $49,500 to remodel the old Sunnyview nurse's quarters.

The move, which parallels action taken in consecutive meetings over the course of the last several months, makes sufficient money available to remodel the building and puts to rest attempts to get a new building for all county departments which deal with agriculture.

By passing the appropriation resolution by a 29-12 vote and immediately reconsidering it, the board made it clear that it preferred remodeling the existing structure rather than building a new one.

In total there were some four resolutions, reams of reports and hours of politicking and debate prior to the vote.

At odds were the building-grounds and agriculture and extension education committees. The building committee supported the remodeling while the ag committee wanted a new structure and argued that the the maintenance and remodeling would end up costing more and providing inadequate quarters.

Supv. Herman Brandt had carried the ball in opposing the remodeling. He argued that the total cost of remodeling would be as much as the cost for a new building.

Brandt and the committee took issue with the building committee's report that a new structure would cost $380,000. Instead, they suggested that adequate quarters could be constructed for $225,000.

Although the committee did not object to remodeling the nurse's quarters, they just didn't want the ag departments located there.

There's an office space shortage throughout the county and some supervisors suggested that ths decision on who moves into the nurse's quarters not be made until after the remodeling.

However, the vote defied that move, and along with the appropriation, designated that the ag offices would be relocated in the remodeled building. .

After the board passed the remodeling resolution, the other three which called for $225,000 for a new building, $380,000 for a new building, plus transferring $102,000 already appropriated for the remodeling, became moot but nevertheless generated considerable debate.

Essentially the debate centered on the present and future importance of agriculture to Winnebago County especially in light of the projected food shortages and arguments based on doing for agriculture what was being done for other industry.

Valley students selected for music honors groups

MADISON — Fourteen music students from Valley high schools have been selected to take part in honors groups which will perform for the Wisconsin State School Music Association convention here.

Members of the honors choir will be Denise Maurice and Joseph Hatchell, Appleton, and Kent Fenske and Dave Myers, New London.

Selected for the honors orchestra are Julie Kaemmerer, Elizabeth Weis, Sue Wolff, Appleton; Betsey Demeny, Fred Hartwig and Renee Urban, Neenah; Tim Johnson, Weyauwega; and Steve Smith, Kaukauna.

Participating in the honor band presentation will be Elizabeth Gilligan, Neenah; and Mary Miles, New London.

They are among 300 youths selected from more than 2,000 applications.

LITTLE CHUTE — Ten high school students took part in the Northeast Region Leadership Lab of the Wisconsin Distributive Educational Association at Green Bay.

Participating from here were Cindy Stueber, Becky Brockman, Diane School, Carol Vosters, Carla Lamers, Mark Penning, Tom Reynebeau and adviser Greg Bretthauer.

It was sponsored by the state Department of Public Instruction and was designed to develop and strengthen leadership abilities among high school students involved in the marketing field.

Also attending were members of the Future Business Leaders Club — Julie Hammen, Sue Van Asten, Mary Gitter and adviser Peg Kirchner.

RIPON — High school students from Manawa and Omro were among more than 120 youths from throughout the state to take part in an energy-environment symposium here.

Attending from Manawa were Mitch Patri, Nancy Patri, Jim Roenz, Carol Schuelk and Zofia Suziah. Floyd E. Gerl was the adviser.

Students from Omro were David Beahm, Brian Herman, Lynn Herman, Kim Knurr and Debra Sperger. Charles Lenz accompanied the group.

The main speaker was Stanley York, director of the Wisconsin State Office of Emergency Energy Assistance.

Gunman fails to get narcotics

NEENAH — A man fled without loot from the Schultz Rexall Drug Store, 121 W. Wisconsin Ave., Thursday evening after holding a pistol on the owner and demanding narcotics.

Albert Schultz, the owner of the downtown store, told police a heavy set man with a hankerchief over his face entered the establishment about 7:30 p.m. and asked for class A narcotics.

Schultz, who was in the back room when the man entered, said he thought the pistol was a .45 caliber automatic.

After an exchange of comments, the robber motioned for Schultz to open a safe but Schultz attempted to get the attention of customers. The man got nervous and fled out the rear door, Schultz said.

Schultz described the man as of medium height with long reddish hair, and wearing a green plaid jacket, baggy blue jeans and a blue stocking cap.

Greenville church youth on weekend retreat

GREENVILLE — The young people of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church will participate in a working weekend retreat from tonight through Sunday at Camp Luther.

They will leave the church at 5 p.m. today.

The theme is "Me and My Faith." Working with the Rev. Philip Hanson, pastor, will be the Rev. Allen Behnke of Camp Luther.

Tiny island's residents reported near starvation

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The Bahamian government says it will send emergency food supplies to a tiny island where 98 inhabitants, including 39 children, are reported near starvation.

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7' Kennedy Fir $24.95

Allied's display featuring all our fabulously decorated artificial Christmas Trees is NOW OPEN. This year, in our new location across from Prange-Way we are bigger and better than ever . . . over 60 trees, most of which are newly designed to give the true natural look you've waited for. Absolutely the most beautiful and largest selection of artificial trees to be displayed in Cental Wisconsin.

FREE $5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

With the purchase of any tree over 6' you receive a coupon worth $5.00 for the purchase of any ornaments lights candles or trim items in our store. (A $3.00 coupon with the purchase of a tree under 6')

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Sat.: 9:30-5:00
Sundays: 11:00-5:00

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Police & fire beat

Three persons were injured and two remained hospitalized in fair condition after a three-car accident at Richmond and Brewster streets just before 12:30 a.m. today.

Confined to St. Elizabeth Hospital were Gary L. Captain, 20, 715 E. Calumet St., with back injuries, and Judith E. Ault, 29, 1700 N. Charlotte St., with neck pains. Treated for head and neck pains and released was LeRoy D. Richter, 22, 1502 N. Richmond St.

Police said Ault was southbound on Richmond and struck Richter, heading west on Brewster. Richter's auto was spun around by the impact and struck Captain, stopped for a stop sign in the eastbound lane of Brewster.

Two persons were treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released after a four-car chain collision on Prospect Avenue near Pierce Avenue about 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Harlow M. Brogaard, 54, Fremont, sustained multiple abrasions, while Russell H. Spoor, 71, 233 Frederick St., Menasha, complained of shoulder pains.

Police said the accident started when Gerald L. Baer, 30, route 4, Appleton, was westbound on Prospect and struck the rear of Brogaard's vehicle. He was pushed into Spoor's auto, which then struck the car driven by Ann G. Cameron, 68, 14 Hycrest Court, Appleton.

Michael D. Bruenning, 1507 Lorain Court, told police someone entered his car and took a camera valued at between $40 and $45 late Wednesday or early Thursday while the vehicle was parked at his home.

Firemen said a 3-year-old child playing with a lighted pumpkin apparently started a fire which damaged a davenport on the front porch of the Mark Nichols residence, 542 N. Clark St., just after 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Neighbors carried the davenport from the porch before the fire could spread, although firemen had to use an exhaust fan to clear smoke from the house.

Janet L. Wiesler, 21, 1448 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital after she lost two teeth and sustained face cuts in an accident at County Trunks CE and N south of Kimberly about 1 a.m. today.

Police said she was driving west on CE and struck a bridge railing. Her car slid to a stop in the westbound lane of CE, where she got out.

A few moments later her car was struck by an eastbound auto driven by William E. Moser, 30, 1402 Peters Road, Kaukauna, who swerved but was unable to avoid striking the Wiesler car.

A 19-year-old rural New London man was confined to the Outagamie County jail pending numerous charges after traffic incidents in and east of New London just after 9 p.m. Thursday.

Police said the man apparently struck a car driven by Thomas Prellwitz, 1311 Oshkosh St., New London, in the city, but then left the scene, heading east.

Prellwitz pursued him to Cummings Road between Hortonville and Shiocton, where the suspect ran his car off the pavement.

When police arrived, they said the man was hiding in the front seat of his car and became abusive when told he was under arrest for driving while intoxicated.

The man, when removed from the car, pushed the arresting officer and attempted to get away. He had to be forcibly handcuffed and placed in a squad car, where he proceeded to kick out the windshield.

He also bent the shifting lever and pulled the shotgun mount loose. His feet were bound before he was taken to the jail.

Jail. . .

Continued From Page 1

proceedings had been actively pursued by members of the Fox Valley Jail Ministry. During this morning's proceedings, Myse was informed that employment and housing in the Appleton area had been obtained through this group for Holmes.

Holmes, who previously told The Post-Crescent that he had been arrested while just passing through Appleton en route to Milwaukee, had been picked up on a parking violation. He has spent the entire time since last Nov. 6 in the lockup section of the jail, except for a six-week stay for psychiatric examination at Central State Hospital in Waupun. His bond previously had been set at $5,000 cash.

The issue before the Supreme Court is whether the warrant from Montana was properly issued.

On March 7, 1973, a District Court judge in Montana gave Holmes 14 years' probation after suspending a 14-year prison term for grand larceny.

If the Supreme Court rules against Holmes, he will be returned to Montana to serve the 14-year prison term.

Offenders...

Continued From Page 1

have on the civic as well as the commercial environment. "The attitude and support of the retail and the general outside public about a person entering this program will play an important part of the feasibility study," he commented.

"The degree of respect that is generated for an individual in the program is equally as important," he added.

Depending on the action required by the findings of the task force study, the appropriate measures and steps would be taken following presentation to the county board.

Presently, the district attorney's office uses various policies regarding the offenses to be covered by such a pretrial intervention program.

For example, first offense worthless check writers are given the chance to make restitution in return for dismissal of charges. Battery cases relating to family fights are commonly continued for 90 days pending dismissal if no trouble arises during the interim.

No counseling is provided for in either instance, however, and the dismissals are made after the charges have been placed on the court record.

Fair trial...

Continued From Page 1

argued, has been "intensive, massive, and editorialized." He made specific references to the Fond du Lac newspaper, two radio stations here and three Green Bay television stations.

Buslee said he was listening to a local radio station call-in program one day after Turner's preliminary hearing when a caller wondered "why we can't have a trial and convict the defendant here in Fond du Lac County."

Morgan said any decision on changing location of the trial should not be made until after potential jurors are quizzed, under oath, about how they may have been affected by pre-trial publicity.

Morgan further argued that the publicity did not create a carnival atmosphere, but rather consisted of straight news reports which were not inflammatory.

The mere nature of the charges could be considered inflammatory, Buslee countered. "There's nothing more inflammatory in a person's mind than a man charged with first degree murder and three counts of sexual perversion on a 9-year-old child," he said. That, he added, "has constantly been pounded down the throats of everyone in Fond du Lac County."

Much of the publicity is a year old, Morgan argued, and dealt only with Lisa French:s disappearance, the search and the discovery of her body. Much of it had nothing to do with Turner directly, Morgan said.

"Time has a way of healing prejudices," he told Meister. Further, he argued, Fond du Lac County has a big population from which to draw jurors.

He said the prosecution has taken great care not to involve itself in any adverse, pre-trial publicity. It has taken a no comment position since Turner was arrested, Morgan said.

Tiere was heavy security in and around the courtroom Thursday. Police frisked everyone who entered the room.

Libraries...

Continued From Page 1

county trunks totaling $531,100 was introduced. This included purchase of right-of-way for County Trunk A, $5,000; blacktop improvements, county trunk highways, $72,000; and county general maintenance, $77,100.

In addition, other listed highway improvements in the county totaling $377,000 included:

- $66,000 for improvement by grading and surfacing State 149 two miles south of County Trunk H to St. Anna.
- $72,000 for seal coating and blacktopping of county trunks.
- $86,000 for maintenance of the county trunk system.
- $80,000 for purchase and repair of machinery.
- $38,000 for administration, including salaries, per diem and office personnel.
- $35,000 for winter maintenance, with some money still left in the snow removal account.

Ziel. . .

Continued From Page 1

rector of psychiatric services at Outagamie, indicated that Ziel probably would never be able to leave an institutional setting.

"While there is no evidence of psychotic thought disorder," Haque wrote, "he does show signs of institutionalization. I do not anticipate his leaving the hospital and being able to adjust to the community in the foreseeable future." Vander Loop noted that while the Ziel case is not a rarity in the annals of longevity, criminal proceedings in similar cases cannot now be kept open indefinitely. In effect, the state Supreme Court has ruled that a person deemed unable to stand trial because of mental defect can only be committed to an institution for six months. Then, if he is still determined to be mentally incompetent for trial, he must either be committed by civil court action or released.

Halloween party

Students at Wilson Junior High School put on a Halloween party Wednesday for children in the pediatrics ward at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Above, Vicky Olson, Menasha, follows the string for Laura Rohloff, dressed as a clown. At right, Kevin Danley, Black Creek, hits the pumpkin for Brenda Duquettin. (Post-Crescent photos)

Calumet incumbents challenged

CHILTON — Several incumbents will facs opposition Tuesday in Calumet County elections.

IncumSchwobeent County Clerk Donald A. is seeking his fifth term on the Republican ticket. He is 42 and a graduate of Chilton High School. He attendad the University of Wisconsin farm course in 1950 and operates a dairy farm with his sons in the Town of Charlestown. He is a former assessor of Charlestown, a charter member of the Chilton Lions Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Eagles and Chilton City Band.

Opposing Schwobe is John J. Keuler Jr. on the Democratic ticket. A former Chilton police officer for four years, Keuler, 29, is employed as sales representative for the Chilton Shopping Center Furniture Mart. He attended St. Mary Catholic School, graduated from Chilton High School and studied business administration at Green Bay Vocational School. Keuler also has attended several training seminars in law enforcement.

Keuler is scoutmaster of Troop 2, Chilton, which he organized in 1971, and holds the "Scouters Key" for excellence in leadership. He is a member of the Eagles and the St. Mary Church lay committee.

Martens

Peterson

Garnett Peterson, Chilton, the present county sheriff, was appointed Oct. 1 by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to fill the unexpired term of Sheriff Ted Pagel, who resigned. Peterson had won the primary election for sheriff on the Democratic ticket. He is opposed by police officer Frederick Martens, New Holstein, a Republican.

Peterson, 41, a native of North Dakota, was a member of the Chilton police force for 4½ years. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin police supervisors and administrators leadership school and of several professional programs in various aspects of criminology. Peterson was chief of police in Winneconne for 7½ years before coming to Chilton. Ha is a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Keuler

Schwobe

Schoen

Ronk

Martens, 54, worked with the New Holstein Police Department seven years as a policeman and radio operator before becoming a county traffic officsr in 1955. He is a World War II veteran. Martens has conducted numerous safety schools and bicycle programs in Calumet County and has attended seminars on alcoholism and drugs.

Incumbent County Treasurer Lorna Schoen, a Republican, is seeking her third term. She is a graduate of Wrightstown High School and Badger Academy of Cosmetology, a past matron of the Eastern Star, former presidant of the Women's Guild at Ebenezer United Church of Christ and past chairman of the Calumet County Farm Bureau. She previously farmed in Calumet County for 24 years.

Mrs. Schoen is opposed by John Rodney Ronk, a Democrat.

Ronk, 47, a Chilton alderman, attended St. Mary School and graduated from Chilton High School. He is employed at the Chilton Malting Co., where he is chairman and secretary of the pension fund. He has been active in St. Mary Church and instrumental in forming the Chilton Athletic Club and has coached school basketball teams. A former farmer and Army veteran, Ronk is a mefinanceer of the city committee and the board of review.

Donald A. Poppy, Brillion, was chosen in the September primary as the Republican candidate for district attorney. He is unopposed. The present district attorney, Franklin Schmieder, declined to run for re-election.

Incumbents running unopposed are Mrs. Germaine L. Hume, Chilton, register of deeds, a Democrat; Leroy A. Hughes, Town of Menasha, coroner, a Republican; and Terence J. Owens, Chilton, clerk of court, a Republican.

Wood chipper sought . . .

Continued From Page 1

prompted by the upsurge in dutch elm disease this year. Roberts said the city must dispose of 500 to 700 trees in a year's time.

The city will have a major tree cutting problem for the next seven to ten years, he Roberts has projected about 3,000 dead elm trees on public and private property this year. About 900 of those are on public property and will have to be disposed of by the city. The rest are on private property, and the park department has given the owners of many of them orders to have them removed or, after 30 days, prepare for a city-hired contractor to chop them down at a pro-rated cost.

Roberts said his department has enough diseased trees on city property to keep it busy until next November, but it is going to try and get them cut down before next May 20, when the dutch elm disease beetle will again become active and can infect other trees if diseased ones are left standing. His crews will be working at full tilt through the winter, he said. After the diseased elms are removed, Roberts said about 6,000 elm trees will remain on city property. He expects them to succumb to the dutch elm disease within the next five years.

"I fully expect we'll have an epidemic" of the disease until the species is gone, he said.

Costs for a chipping operation include $49,500 for a chipper and $12,000 for a log splitter. Roberts is recommending that both be purchased from Morbark Industries. Roberts and four members of the city's finance committee traveled at city expense to Lansing, Mich., last month to see one of the company's chippers in action.

Sewers. . .

Continued From Page 1

the mains. Miller said the disappearing sewers result from chemicals being dumped in them and eating away the sewer, while the connection problems come from older sewers where plumbers shoved laterals in too far or made a connection that leaks.

City officials can be expected to discuss the more expensive program in coming weeks as they deliberate over the 1975 budget.

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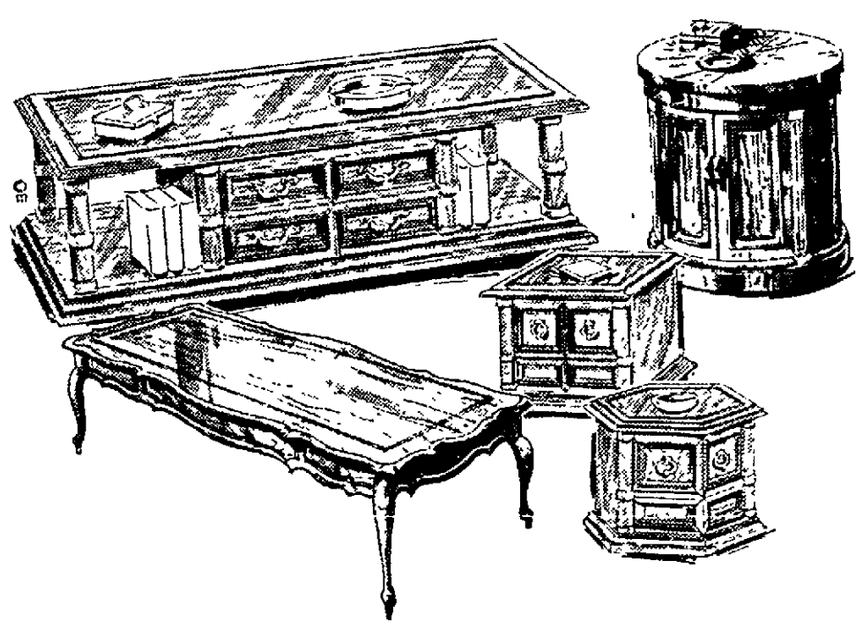

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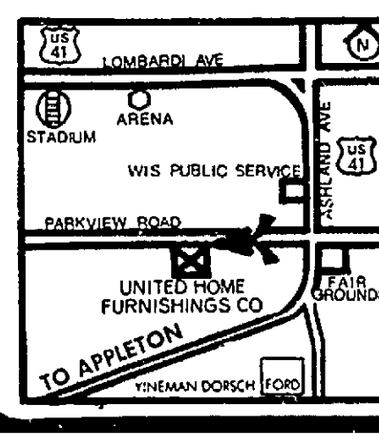

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Rozelle's against WFL merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget about any possible consolidation between the 55-year-old National Football League and the infant World Football League...as long as Pete Rozelle is NFL commissioner.

Asked about the possibility of such an amalgamation Thursday, Rozelle said emphatically, "There will be no complete or partial merger with any World Football League teams. The league never has considered it. The World Football League will have to make it or not make it on its own, without any help from us.

"We have our own expansion plans and there would just be nothing in it for us to take in two of their teams. If we did, there could be all sorts of problems, such as teams in our league holding rights to some players on those teams.

"For our 29th and 30th teams, we are going to stock them with NFL players, just as we are going to stock our 27th and 28th teams with NFL players."

In fact, no NFL teams will be stocked with any more WFL players for the remainder of this season. The NFL owners made that decision Thursday, at the conclusion of their twoday meetings.

In passing such a resolution, the owners broadened a longstanding rule that had been in affect against the signing of Canadian Football League and minor league players.

Thus, when the first WFL regular season ends on Nov. 13 and the CFL regular season concludes on Nov. 3, none of their players would be eligible to be signed by NFL teams, even if they became free agents at those times.

The NFL apparently took the action after the New York Jets signed center Howard Kindig last week and the Dallas Cowboys signed punter Duane Carrell Wednesday. Both had been members of the WFL's Jacksonville team, which disbanded recently.

"Some WFL players had been starting to come into the NFL," said Jim Kensil, the NFL's executive director.

"But this was not an action aimed at players in the World Football League just because they are in the WFL," Kensil added. "It was done just because they are football players."

"We don't want to let a club load up on players from the WFL," said Rozelle.

Meanwhile, Rozelle said no decision had been reached on awarding of the Seattle franchise. The commissioner said three groups—two from Seattle—were bidding for the franchise, which is scheduled to begin play in 1976, along with Tampa. The commissioner said the decision probably would be made within the next month.

The Tampa franchise was awarded Wednesday to Tom McCloskey, a Philadelphia builder and real estate developer.

There remained the possibility that two more franchises would be added for 1976, increasing league membership to 30 in six five-team divisions. Among the cities considered leading contenders are Phoenix, Birmingham, Ala., Memphis and Honolulu. Ironically, the last three currently have WFL teams.

The owners also voted to play the 1976 Pro Bowl Game, matching all-stars from the American and National Conferences, in the Superdome in Louisiana on Monday night, Jan. 26. This season's Pro Bowl Game, the first under the lights, is scheduled for Jan. 20, 1975, in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Rozelle said the possibility of extending the 14-game schedule next season was turned down. It had been reported that some of the exhibition games might be counted as regular-season games.

Lawrence closes home campaign

Midwest Conference

	W	L	TP	OP
Coe	5	0	175	47
Ripon	5	1	161	102
Lawrence	3	2	100	94
Cornell	3	2	124	72
Carleton	2	3	88	85
Beloit	1	4	49	178
Knox	1	4	82	105
Grinnell	1	5	114	210

Saturday's games
Beloit at Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.
Cornell at Knox.
Coe at Carleton.
Ripon at Lake Forest.
Chicago at Grinnell.
Northeast Illinois at Monmouth.

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Lawrence University, already assured of its best season in five years, will be out to improve on that record Saturday when it closes the 1974 home season with a 1:30 p.m. game with Beloit College at the Lawrence Bowl.

The Vikings are 5-2, while Beloit carries a 2-5 mark into Saturday's encounter. The Buccaneers did manage to squeak past Grinnell, 27-21. One of the Viking losses was to the Pioneers, 25-23, earlier this year.

Ron Roberts, Lawrence Coach, said, "I think Beloit is about where we were last year. They certainly have turned the corner in their program and can be a dangerous team.

"Beloit is no longer in the forest, but it's still in the tall grass. Our own program isn't at a peak although we feel we can compete with any team as long as we keep mistakes at a minimum.

"Those two losses (Grinnell and a 27-20 setback to Coe) really look big to us now," Roberts said. "It was our own mistakes that cost us both games."

Over confidence was another thing that had Roberts worried going into Grinnell, but he doesn't think that should be a problem now because the team realizes it has to fight for anything it is going to get.

Roberts praised the work of Beloit Coach Chuck Ross. "He's a very calm type and he needs that type of patience because he doesn't get a lot of help at Beloit. He's got some good people now and that's what you need to start.

"They have an outstanding middle linebacker in Doug Young. He really moves around and is a tiger on defense. (Joe) Ruffin is a big fullback (220 pounds) and makes a lot happen on his own.

"There quarterbacking wasn't very good last year but this year the quarterbacking is effective both passing and running. Beloit also has two good receivers," Roberts said.

He plans on trying two or three defensive formations to see which will work best and then settling on one.

Roberts expects to see Beloit in a 6-1 or 5-2 alignment with four defensive backs because of the Vikings' diverse offense. Lawrence, averaging 304 yards per game, has 152 rushing and 152 passing.

He thinks the play of his ends will be a key on defense because of Beloit's option offense. "We need outside penetration to keep their offense from going," Roberts said.

The only change in the starting line up will be at center where sophomore John Cipriani, an Appleton East graduate, will replace senior Bill Wells. Wells is pretty banged up and we want to give him some rest, Roberts explained.

Also making their final appearance before the home football crowd are defensive end Gary Springer, safety Mike DeLonge, back Larry Neibor, lineman Jeff Reeves and defensive back Rick Flom.

All area high school football players are invited as Lawrence guests. Appleton high school students at East, West, Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran will also be admitted free by presenting their identification cards.

Rufus hauls in pair of TD passes

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Pete Beathard hurled two touchdown passes Thursday night to lead Portland to a 14-0 World Football League victory over the Shreveport Steamer and force an agonizing reappraisal of an old college relationship.

Steamer offensive guard Clyde Williams was a teammate of Beathard's at the University of Southern California 12 years ago.

"He was always a good short passer," Williams said of his old college chum. "But tonight he threw some long ones, and he scrambled real well. He was a lot better than I anticipated."

Beathard's touchdown tosses il the nationally-televised contest both went to diminuitive running back Rufus "Road Runner" Ferguson, a second-year man out of Wisconsin.

The first one was a six-yard toss in the first quarter. That capped an 11-play, 73-yard drive. Beathard hummed five completions in six attempts for 51 yards in that march, and finished the night with 13 completions of 22 attempts for 199 yards.

One of those completions was a 33-yard second quarter toss to Ferguson for a touchdown.

That came on a third-and-eight situation. Beathard was rushed hard by the Steamer defense, scrambled out of the pocket, spotted Ferguson on the two and zinged the ball to him. The 5-foot-6 running back danced across for the score.

The touchdown came with just over a minute left in the first half and marked the last real offensive spark of the night.

Shreveport did get to the Portland seven before time ran out in the first half, but that was on a wild scramble by quarterback David Mays, and it was the Steamer's only penetration of the night.

The victory moved Portland into second place in the Western Division of the World Football League and dropped Shreveport to the bottom of the WFL standings. Both teams entered the game with 6-10-1 records.

At Shreveport—20,402

Storm	7	7	0	0	—14
Steamer	0	0	0	0	— 0

Por—Ferguson 6 pass from Beathard (run failed)
Por—Ferguson 33 pass from Beathard (pass failed)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Portland, Ferguson 24-84, Patrick 12-60; Shreveport, Nance 14-35, Mays 2-29

RECEIVING — Portland, Baker 4-78, Krieg, 3-46, Ferguson 3-43, Cotton, 3-40; Shreveport, Eber 4-45, Davis 2-36, Gibson 3-12.

PASSING — Portland, Beathard 13-22-0 199 yards; Shreveport, Mays 12-23-0 148, Nobles 3-5-0 31

Weekend sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL

Wisconsin vs Mich State, WHBY (1 p m. Saturday).
Packers vs. Redskins, Channel 2, WLIH, WDUX, WHBY (1 p m. Sunday)
Lawrence vs. Beloit, WLFM (1:30 p. m. Saturday).
Nebraska vs. Colorado, Channel 11 (1 p m. Saturday)
Raiders vs Broncos, Channel 5 (3 p. m Sunday).
Rams vs 49ers, Channel 11 (8 p m. Monday)
Xavier vs Messmer, WHBY (7 p m today).

BASKETBALL

Bucks vs Lakers, WAPL-FM (10 p m. today).
Bucks vs Warriors, WAPL-FM (10 p m. Saturday)
Bucks vs Seattle, WAPL-FM (9 p m. Sunday)

AUTO RACING

Arizona 150, Channel 11 (4 p m Saturday)

Which brothers are leading?

Don (left) and Rik Massengale (upper photo) smile after they posted a 10-under-par 62 in the National Team Golf Championship Thursday at Lake Buena Vista, Fla. The Hill brothers (lower photo) had their problems on the 16th hole, going into the woods and into a bunker. But Dave (left) and Mike finished the round at 63, good for second place. (AP wirephotos).

Jardine thinks Spartans may be 3rd best team

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — To Wisconsin football Coach John Jardine, Michigan State is the foremost threat to the Badgers' goal of finishing the season with a five game winning streak for an 8-3 record.

"I think people tend to underrate Michigan State because of Ohio State and Michigan, but I'd have to say Michigan State right now is the third best team in our conference," Jardine said Thursday of the Spartans, Wisconsin's homecoming opponent here Saturday (1 p.m. CST).

Moreover, Jardine believes the Spartans are coming off their best game of the season, a 31-7 victory over Purdue last weekend.

Not that the Spartans hadn't been formidable in earlier games. After opening by defeating Northwestern 41-7 and Syracuse 19-0, the Spartans suffered their only onesided defeat of the year, 56-14 to UCLA.

But they rebounded to give nationally ranked Notre Dame and Michigan all they could handle before bowing by respective scores of 19-14 and 217. They then tied Illinois 21-21 before beating Purdue.

"There's not just one area where they can hurt you," Jardine said. "They can both stop you and move the ball on you. It's especially important, with our depth situation on defense, that we not only control the ball but put some points on the board."

The Badgers, who have had trouble stopping opponents all season, have lost two defensive starters—tackle Bob Czechowicz and end Mark Zakula— for the season, A third, cornerback Greg Lewis, will miss a third successive game with an injury.

Jardine said defensive tackle Gary Dickert, sidelines for last week's 35-25 victory at Indiana, may play but that Andy Michuda, who performed brilliantly as Dickert's replacement, may start.

Jardine's biggest worry is Michigan State's Charlie Baggett, a rollout quarterback in the style of Ohio State's Cornelius Greene and Michigan's Dennis Franklin. Running quarterbacks have troubled the Badgers all year.

"We've got to do two things: stop the fullback quick hit up the middle and stop the option," Jardine said. "We can't get Baggett run with the football."

Sophomore fullback Levi Jackson is the Spartans' top ground gainer with 436 yards in 76 carries, including more than 100 yards against Purdue. Baggett is second with 399 yards rushing, while having completed 44 per cent of his passes for 589 yards and six touchdowns.

"Baggett can throw, but he has greater confidence in his running," said Badger assistant George Chryst, who scouted the Spartans last week.

"He's an excellent ball carrier," Chryst said. "I don't think he throws quite as well as Franklin, but he runs better."

"Defensively, they've been very strong," he said. "They really come at you and attack you. Purdue did move against them, which kind of surprised me, but I think they were trying to stop the pass. Against us, I think they'll play tougher against the run."

However, no one has yet stopped Wisconsin ball carriers Ken Starch, who owns a 6.9 yard per carry average, Mike Morgan (5.3) and Larry Canada (5.6). All-Big Ten tailback Bill Marek, averaging 4.9, missed the Indiana game with wrist and leg injuries but will start Sat-

Continued on Page 7

Ghosts bid for state volley title

NEENAH — Kaukauna High School bids for its fifth WIAA state high school boys volleyball championship in the 27th annual state meet in the Armstrong Fieldhouse Saturday.

The Ghosts, who won four titles between 1967 and 1972, will be joined in the field by Madison West, South Milwaukee and Waukesha South.

A new champion is assured since Whitefish Bay, which took the title last year, was ousted by South Milwaukee in the sectionals.

The first serve is scheduled for 11 a.m. and the teams will play a round-robin schedule of three games. The school with the best won-loss record will be crowned champion.

Single game playoffs will be held in the event of a tie for first place.

Steelers' Swann out indefinitely

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers say rookie wide receiver and punt returner Lynn Swann will be lost for an indefinite period with a compound dislocation of the ring finger on his right hand.

Swann suffered the injury while catching a pass Thursday as the Steelers tuned up for Sunday's National Football League game with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Steelers top draft choice from Southern California, Swann had an 11.5-yard per return average, sixth among punt returners in the American Football Conference.

He will definitely miss Sunday's game, a club spokesman said. Rookie safety Dick Conn will take his place.

Aaron faces Japan's top slugger Saturday

TOKYO (AP) — With the world heavyweight boxing crown decided, attention turns Saturday to another superstar slugfest, to decide whether American Hank Aaron or Japan's Sadaharu Oh is the world's best home run hitter.

Aaron arrives in Tokyo Friday, less than 24 hours before his scheduled home run contest with Oh. The match precedes an exhibition game between the New York Mets and a Japanese professional baseball all-star team.

The first order of business is for the two fence-busters to decide the rules for the contest and such matters as who will pitch the balls they will be trying to blast over Korakuen Stadium's 300-foot right and left field fences.

Oh prefers to have each slugger take a certain number of swings. The alternative would be to count home runs within a definite time period.

Win or lose, Aaron is to receive $50,000 from the CBS television network, which will televise the contest in the United States at 2 p.m. CST Saturday. Oh is to receive $20,000 from CBS.

Aside from the one-time contest, the 40-year-old Aaron currently reigns as the world's home run king on the basis of 733 blasts in his career. On April 8 he passed the old record of 714 set by Babe Ruth.

But the 34-year-old Oh, figuring he has at least six more seasons in him, is a good bet to break that record. The left-handed Chinese-Japanese first baseman for the Yomiuri Giants is only 99 homers behind Aaron, with 634, and if he keeps up his present pace will have 780 by the end of the 1977 season.

Raising his right leg high in a manner remniscent of Mel Ott and then lashing out with wrists made strong by practice with bamboo swords, Oh won Japan's Central League home run championship for the 13th straight year this season with 49. Since 1963, he has fallen below 40 home runs a year only once, when he hit 39 in 1971.

Oh, whose name translates as "king," made an impression last Saturday on American ballplayers in the opener of the Mets 18-game exhibition series in Japan. Coming to bat with the Giants trailing 7-6 and the bases loaded, Oh belted a pitch by Jerry Cram high into the right field stands, giving his team a 10-7 victory.

Aaron, at 6 feet and 195 pounds, has the advantage in size. Oh stands 5-10 and weighs 180, but Korakuen Stadium has relatively short fences, 390 feet from home plate in straightaway center field.

Is George Allen's empire crumbling?

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — George Allen's empire, built with the theory, "The Future Is Now," may be slowly crubling.

Two years ago, the Washington Redskins were Super Bowl runner-ups. Last year, they slipped slightly and were first round losers in the playoffs. And now going tinto Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers, they are struggling with a 4-3 record.

For sure, injuries have hurt the Redskins this year. And so maybe has a depth of talented youth.

Defensively, the Redskins have few peers. They rank No. 1 in the National Football Conference.

It is not that the Redskins are blessed with exceptional defensive talent. Rather they play extremely well together and have the advantage of George Allen's ingenious defensive mind.

The front four consists of ends Ron McDole and Verlon Riggs and tackles Diron Talbert and Bill Brundige. As pass rushers, they are not particularly overpowering, but they pose a tough front against the run. The Redskins have held five of seven opponents to under 100 yards rushing.

In passing situations, Deacon Jones will replace McDole. At tackle, Manny Sistrunk had been the starter in front of Brundige, but he is out, probably for the season, with an injury and that's had a harmful effect on the pass rush.

The Redskins label their outside linebackers, Chris Hamburger and Dave Robinson, a "super" pair. In the middle, Harold McLinton has matured and taken care of a former trouble spot.

Cagey veteran Pat Fischer and unsung Mike Bass, who once had a tryout with the Packers, are the cornerbacks. Among the many things they do well is come up strong and support the run.

Brig Owens is establishing himself at free safety, while Ken Houston, who was acquired last year in a trade with the Oilers, is as good as any strong safety in the league.

The Redskins' offense isn't as imposing. The running game, particularly, is nowhere near what it was in '72.

Larry Brown gained 1,316 yards that year, $60 last year and is gaining yards at even slower rate this season. He has 261 yards in six games, having missed one. Apparently, the physical battering he has been subjected to over the years is taking its toll.

The other running back is Moses Denson, once a rage in the Canadian Football League, who replaced Larry Smith two weeks ago when the latter suffered a succession of disabling injuries.

Duane Thomas plays primarily behind Brown, but has seen extensive action in only one game.

Recently, Sonny Jurgenson took over at quarterback and revived the passing game. However, he has been bother by a sprained right knee and brusied thigh and may have to give way to Bill Kilmer.

Charley Taylor and Roy Jefferson are the wide receivers and give the Redskins one of the league's finest tandems. The tight end Jerry Smith no longer shares the job with Alvin Reed, the better blocker, as he did last year. Smith has always been a favorite target of Jurgensen's.

The offensive line has protected its quarterbacks well, but is taking part of the blame for the inefficiency of the running game. The problem may be traced to a certain degree to a large turnover this year.

Mark Mosely has been an improvement this year over Curt Knight as the club's placekicker. He has converted 10 of 16 tries. Mike Bragg carries a 37.3 punting average. And although kick renturner Herb Mul-Key is out for the year with an injury, the Redskins have adequately replaced him with rookie speedster Larry Jones, who has a 28.6 average.

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Frazier out, Monroe stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Frazier, the heart of the New York Knicks' offense and the soul of its defense, scored the first two points at Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

Less than a minute later, the veteran guard lay sprawled on the court, his hands covering his face, his legs kicking out in agony.

"I thought I was blind. I couldn't open my eye," Frazier said later before being taken to a hospital.

The captain of the Knicks was scrambling for a loose ball under the Atlanta Hawks basket just 45 seconds into the game.

"Someone caught me in the eye," he said. "It was very painful. It was frightening."

A television replay showed Hawks' rookie sensation John Drew had accidentally jabbed his finger into Frazier's left eye. A spokesman for the National Basketball Association team said "Clyde," as Frazier likes to call himself, suffered a conjunctival tear, a cut on the white of the eyeball.

He will be examined again Friday and is expected to be out from five to seven days.

With Frazier, the team's leading scoring in each of the last four seasons, out of action, the burden fell on the Knicks', other veteran guard, Earl Monroe.

Monroe pumped in 35 points, high for New York this season, as the Knicks edged Atlanta 9390.

In other NBA games Thursday, Houston nipped Washington 95-92 and Cleveland defeated Detroit 118-101. There were no American Basketball Association games scheduled.

With 15,413 partisan fans screaming their pleasure, Monroe repeatedly came downcourt, backed his way in closer to the basket, spinning from side to side, then ripping the nets with his patented turnaround jump shots.

Monroe was matched for the first the half almost basket for basket bv the 20-year-old Drew, who dropped out of GardnerWebb College in Boiling Springs, N.C., after two years and joined the NBA as a hardship case.

Drew, popping his soft jumper from 15 feet away, finished with 27 points, 15 coming in the first half.

With Atlanta ahead 86-84 with 2:53 remaining in the game, Henry Bibby, Bill Bradley and Phil Jackson scored to give New York the lead, 90-86. After Lou Hudson pulled the Hawks back to within two, Monroe's spinning jumper from the foul line sealed the New York victory.

Austin Carr's 31 points sparked the Cleveland Cavaliers to their victory over Detroit. The Pistons led at the half, but Carr and Bingo Smith led a third-period spurt that sent the Cavaliers on top to stay.

Detroit center Bob Lanier scored 31 points in the first half, but could tally only 10 more in the final two periods against substitute Jim Chones.

Dave Wohl's two free throws with three seconds remaining in the game blunted a frantic fourth quarter rally by Washington as the Bullets lost their first game of the season.

Wohl finished with 29 points, a career high, to pace Houston, while Kevin Porter scored 17 for Washington.

Thomas picks Redskins over Packers, Bills over Patriots

BY BEN THOMAS
AP Sports Writer

Buffalo and New England, both 6-1 for the season, are causing problems again for the old Pro Pigskin Picker as he looks over Sunday's National Football League games.

There was a two-point difference in Buffalo's favor two weeks ago. This time the oddsmakers favor the Patriots by 3½ points, which means that it would be virtually a "pick-it" game on a neutral field. It's tough to pick against either team, but the initial visceral feeling was Buffalo and we've ignored those too many times. So ... BILLS 32, PATRIOTS 31.

After that timid start, here's a soft whisper that last week's guess produced a miserable 7-6 showing. That left the over-all record at 61-29-1 for .678.

ST. LOUIS (7-0) at DALLAS (3-4): The pigskin picker is either going to sink or swim this week on those initial impulses. So, even though Dallas is favored, let's say ... COWBOYS 24, CARDINALS 21.

OAKLAND (6-1) at DENVER (3-3-1): This could be the year the Raiders get to visit the Super Bowl again ... RAIDERS 30, BRONCOS 24.

PHILADELPHIA (4-3) at PITTSBURGH (5-1-1): Would you believe that Pittsburgh is only favored by eight points? That shows you that Mike McCormack is doing a pretty good job with the Eagles. Anyway ... STEELERS 28, EAGLES 23.

MINNESOTA (5-2) at CHICAGO (3-4): The Vikings have lost two straight. Will the Bears make it three? No ... VIKINGS 21, BEARS 16.

WASHINGTON (4-3) at GREEN BAY (3-4): Either the oddsmakers aren't that impressed with the Redskins, or they are afraid of John Hadl. They made the 'Skins favorites by only 3½ points. But George Allen is NOT — do you hear us, George — going to lose three times in sucesssion ... REDSKINS 19, PACKERS 17.

NEW ORLEANS (3-4) at DETROIT (3-4): A third straight victory by either team could get contagious. The Lions are favored, and this is no place for an argument ... LIONS 24, SAINTS 17.

CINCINNATI (4-3) at BALTIMORE (1-6): Virtually every team in the league except Baltimore has pulled off a genuine upset this year. Is it time for the Colts? Don't bet on it ... BENGALS 34, COLTS 17.

ATLANTA (2-5) at MIAMI (52): The Dolphins won 20-7 the only other time these two teams met in regular-season play. Why not try for the same score again? Thus ... DOLPHINS 20, FALCONS 7.

NEW YORK GIANTS (1-6) at KANSAS CITY (3-4): Craig Morton should know a little more about the Giants this week and even though the Chiefs are favored bp a touchdown, let's make this the Upset Special of the Week and say ... GIANTS 17, CHIEFS 16.

Vike leader

Hortonville's Gary Kohls will lead the Lawrence University cross country team into the Midwest Conference meet at Carleton College Saturday.

Vikings run in MC meet

Carleton College will be favored to win the 41st annual Midwest Conference cross country meet Saturday at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Gary Kohls, a freshman, will lead the Lawrence University contingent into the meet. The other LU runners announced by Coach Gene Davis are Kevin Ratelle, John Chandler, Jay LaJone, Jim Klick and Gene Wright. Kohls and Ratelle have run 1-2 for the Vikes, as they posted a 4-3 record in dual meets In their last two invitational meets, the Vikes finished third in a field of eight and fifth in a field of 17.

LaJone, who has been bothered by a leg injury this season, has been improving. Chandler suffered a sprained ankle several weeks ago. Jim Beres, a Vike mainstay, will be unable to compete becuase of a heavy study load.

Carleton will be led on the 5-mile run by Roger Johnson, who finished second in the conference last year. St. Olaf, last year's team champion, is no longer in the MC.

Rik, Don Massengale lead Team Golf tourney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — "Well," mused veteran Don Massengale, "in this kind of competition, it really helps to know your partner, know what he can do, what he's likely to do."

So Don, playing with the man he knows best in the world, younger brother Rik, fashioned a 10-under-par 62 and took the first-round lead Thursday in the $250,000 National Team Golf Championship.

The 37-year-old Don and the 27-year-old Rik, softly-drawling natives of Jacksboro, Tex., teamed perfectly in this event in which scoring is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

Each made an eagle three. Each scored three birdies. They were in danger of making bogey only twice. Don made a four-foot par-saving putt one time. Rik made a four-foot parsaving putt the other time.

The result was a one-stroke lead over five other teams in this end-of-the-season event that offers $50,000 to the winning two-man team.

Tied at 63, one shot out of the lead in the event were Bob Murphy and Lee Elder, Gibby Gilbert and Bobby Mitchell, Al Geiberger and Buddy Allin, Steve Melnyk and Dave Eichelberger and another bother combination, Dave and Mike Hill.

Former Masters champions Charles Coody and Tommy Aaron headed a big group at 64 while Sam and J.C. Snead were at 65.

The game's great names had their problems in the bright, warm sunshine that favored the two courses in sight of the gleaming towers of Walt Disney World, a massive, multimillion dollar complex in central Florida.

The favored team of Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf could do no better han a 67, five shots back. Arnold Palmer and Lanny Wadkins had tte same. Johnny Miller, winner of eight titles and a record $351,000 this seaon, and partner Grier Jones had a best-ball 68.

Of the teams at 63 or better, only the Massengales and the Melnyk-Eichelberger pairs played the longer, tougher, 7,162-yard Magnolia course. The others were on the 6,951-yard Palm course. Both are par 72. They'll switch courses for today's play—an advantage for the Massengales—and the final two rounds will be played on the Magnolia course.

"The difference is in the par fives," Gibby Gilbert explained. "On the Palm course, you can reach all the par fives in two. You can't on the Magnolia. That makes a big differences."

He and Mitchell made the most of that difference. They played the four par-fives five strokes under par.

Snowmobile Alliance schedules meeting

The Outagamie Alliance of Snowmobile Clubs has scheduled a meeting for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagameie Conservation Clubhouse, Mayflower Drive, Appleton.

All member and non-member snowmobile clubs are asked to have a representative present to discuss the 1974-75 program. Acitivies include making a county trail, mapping and trail funding.

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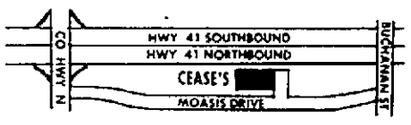

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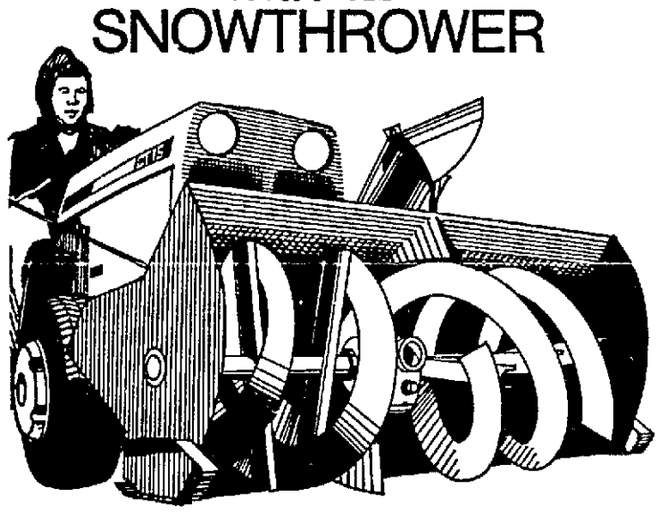

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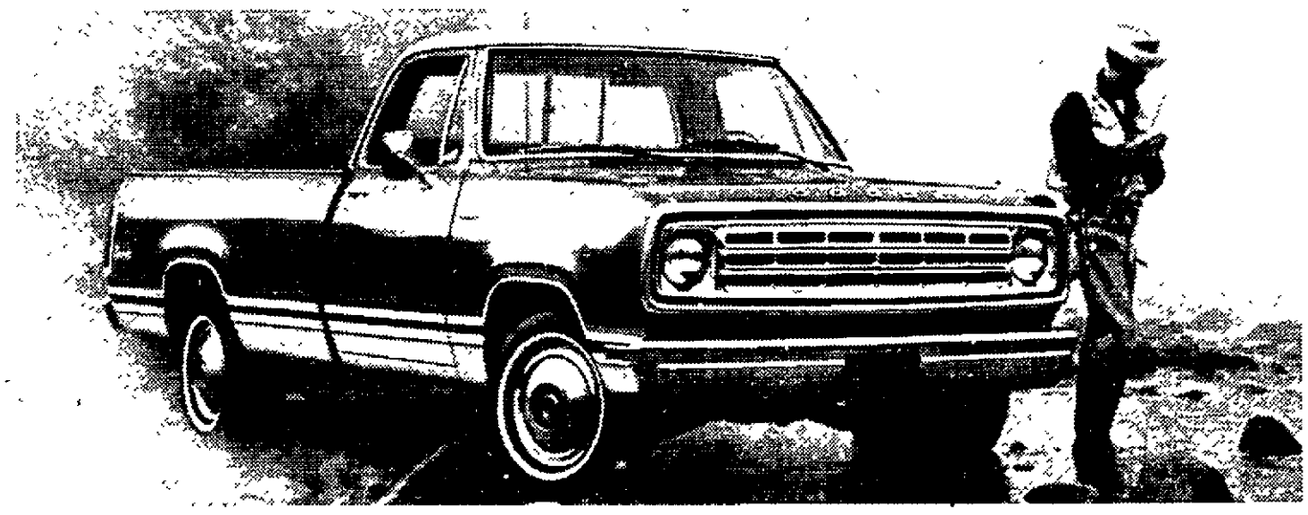

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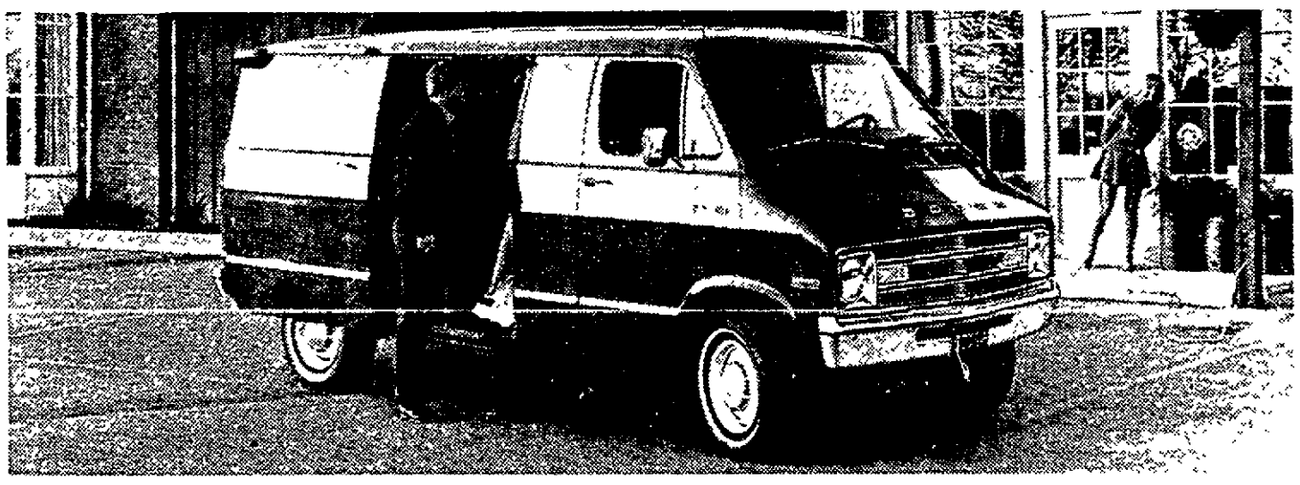

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Ford winding up off-year campaign with call to 'throw out big spenders'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Ford has come up with a new battle cry for his final fling on the 1974 campaign trail: "Throw the big spenders out" even if they are Republicans.

He softened some of his earlier assaults on the Democratic opposition and, for the first time, suggested Thursday night in Los Angeles that perhaps some Republicans might be worthy of oblivion, too

At a GOP fund-raising dinner in the Century Plaza Hotel, Ford said

"If you are unhappy about the handling of the nation's finances over the past 20 years, if you think it is time for a change, remember next Tuesday who the big spenders are — and throw the big spenders out."

This prompted a burst of applause from party faithful, drowning out Ford's politically significant windup phrase:

"And if some of them are Republicans, so be it."

Ford said it was time "for responsible men and women of all political persuasions — Republicans, Democrats, independents — to come together, not in an effort at political advantage, but in a spirit of true American patriotism to whip problems like inflation, energy and the environment, to strengthen our successful foreign policy by the restoration of bipartisanship."

Ford was bound from here to Fresno, Calif., for an airport rally in behalf of Republican Reps. Robert Mathias and Charles Wiggins. From there he was heading for five evening appearances in Portland, Ore. — at a White House conference on domestic and economic affairs, three Republican fundraising events and a local society auction benefitting the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. He will visit Utah, Colorado and Kansas before returning to Washington on Saturday.

En route to the West Coast, Ford stopped for an airport crowd at Sioux City, Iowa, in an effort to boost the reelection bid of Republican Rep. Wiley Mayne, who is strongly challenged by Democrat Berkley Bedell.

The President told his farmbelt audience of several thousand that if foreign meat starts to "pick up markedly" next year, "I will either impose meat quotas or negotiate volunteer agreements with foreign suppliers" to limit their shipments to the United States.

Ford also said, "there is no interest on my part to increase dairy imports into the United States."

When it was suggested to Press Secretary Ron Nessen that Ford's goal might be to raise consumer prices of beef and milk, Nessen responded that the President was not committing himself to anything but suggesting what he might do to help cattlemen and dairymen.

Mrs. Ford will have anticancer drug therapy

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford, who lost her right breast to cancer five weeks ago, will undergo drug treatment to combat any undetected malignant cells that may have remained after surgery, the White House physician says.

Dr. William Lukash said in a statement Thursday that physical examinations and diagnostic tests have disclosed no signs of remaining cancer.

But he said the precautionary drug treatment, or chemotherapy, was ordered because two lymph glands removed from beneath Mrs. Ford's right arm during the Sept. 28 operation were cancerous.

"... One cannot be entirely certain that undetected microscopic malignancy has not spread to other areas," Lukash said, and chemotherapy was chosen "to insure more inclusive treatment against any possible remaining cancer."

Lukash said Mrs. Ford's progress since the surgery "has been excellent and her outlook for prolonged good health is extremely favorable."

The President's wife has followed a limited public schedule. She attended a Washington horse show with her husband last Monday and entertained seven youngsters in Halloween costumes who were trick or treating Thursday for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Lukash said Mrs. Ford's drug therapy was expected to permit her "to continue all normal activites as wife, mother and first lady."

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen declined to identify the drug being used, but he said Mrs. Ford would take it orally. There was no indication how long the treatments would last.

Nessen said he knew of no side effects from the drug chosen for Mrs. Ford.

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Inflation . . .

Continued From Page 1

aimed at helping public utilities raise capital.

—A modest tax relief program for low-income groups, which is supported by Ford and which already was under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee as part of a tax reform package, may be reported out of committee after the election.

—On the voluntary level, the citizens' committee that is helping with this program expects to begin sending the first of an expected 140,000 so-called WIN buttons by the middle of next week to persons who have mailed in pledges to help to control inflation.

In addition to these, Simon indicated in a television interview Thursday night that if the President's plan to reduce oil imports by one million barrels a day by the end of next year through voluntary efforts doesn't begin to show results within the next three months, then some mandatory reductions may be imposed.

The key battle on the Ford economic program is centering around the 5 per cent surtax proposal on some middle and upper incomes.

There is a feeling among administration economists that the surtax proposal has been misunderstood by the Congress and the public and would cost much less than most people believe. Simon said Thursday, "Let's not say the surtax is dead or at a dead end, because we've just begun to fight."

But other administration sources say probably there is no way the surtax can be approved in its present form, and that at best they anticipate a surtax that will raise only about half of the $2.6 billion they had hoped to raise.

Papadopoulos to be tried for high treason

ATHENS (AP) — A panel of Greek judges ordered today that former dictator George Papadopoulos and 46 other former military officers, including the men who helped him seize power in 1967, be tried for "high treason."

If found guilty, the former members of the military junta that ruled Greece with an iron hand for more than seven years could be given the death sentence.

The decision to place charges against Papadopoulos and his former colleagues in the junta was taken in a rare plenary meeting of 88 appeals court judges.

They voted 85 to 3 in favor of filing the charges after hearing the results of a preliminary investigation by the new civilian government on suits filed by an Athens lawyer in behalf of persons who claim they were vistimized by the military government.

Ming art gets big bids

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese ceramic art objects fetched $1.5 million in the first day of a five-day auction by Sotheby Park Bernet. High price for the Thursday auction was $165,322 for a Ming bowl.

White House party

First Lady Betty Ford greets costumed schoolchildren from the Washington area Thursday during a Halloween benefit for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) on the South Lawn of the White House. Mrs. Ford gave each of the children a bag of candy and an apple, and coins for the UNICEF collection. (AP wirephoto)

Health organization making problems worse for poor, Proxmire believes

BY BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's record in awarding planning grants so far indicates that the new health maintenance organization (HMO) program "will increase the problems of medically underserved Americans by further concentrating scarce medical resources," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.

The pilot program — which Proxmire referred to in his statements as the administration's — was primarily drafted by Democrats in Congress, with the partial purpose of providing more medical services to rural and inner-city areas which have fewer doctors than the national average.

Proxmire said HEW, "in its haste to obligate at least part of the $60 million appropriated by the Congress for the program," has awarded 49 grants for planning projects.

Only six would help the medically underserved, he said.

One of the remaining 43 went to his state of Wisconsin — a maximum $125,000 grant to the Group Health Cooperative of South Central Wisconsin, headquartered in Madison in Dane County.

That county, he said, has 175 doctors per 100,000 persons, compared to a state average of 110 per 100,000 and a national average of 128 per 100,000.

"In other words, Wisconsin needs more medical care but Dane County does not, yet this is where these federal dollars are going," Proxmire said.

In the case of this grant, even the regional HMO planning agency recommended against the project, he said.

Also, Proxmire said, the county medical society is hostile, along with some segments of the university community, so doctors may have to be brought in from the outside to staff the HMO, further depriving poorly served areas.

"The federal government could sink as much as another $1 million into each of the 49 projects before we know whether or not they will work ...

"In its haste ... the government may have sown the seeds of a major medical scandal," he said.

Ford to visit recuperating Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is "in his best condition since his operation," President Ford was told today.

After hearing the news, Ford arranged today to visit Nixon at a hospital here.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, called presidential physician William Lukash and said:

"The former president is in his best condition since his operation. A visit from President Ford would be a tremendous boost to his morale."

Ford, who aroused a storm of controversy Sept. 8 when he granted Nixon a full pardon, arranged to fly by helicopter to Long Beach International Airport, then drive to the hospital. Ford spent Thursday night in a Los Angeles hotel after a Republican campaign rally.

Nessen said Ford would spend about 20 minutes at the hospital where Nixon is still listed in critical condition after surgery Monday.

Nixon's doctors said late Thursday that he probably will remain on the critical list for 24 to 72 hours. They said, "There are dangers lurking in the background."

The doctors said the internal bleeding which nearly cost the former president his life had apparently stopped. New transfusions were ordered to replace blood lost after surgery last Tuesday for his phlebitis condition.

Ford arrived in Los Angeles for a political fund-raising dinner Thursday evening and it was learned that he would visit Nixon at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center early today.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford talked to Mrs. Nixon by telephone Thursday and asked whether it would be helpful if he went to see Nixon.

"I can't think of anything that would do him more good," was Mrs. Nixon's reply, Nessen said.

The 61-year-old former president could have died from the internal bleeding that sent him into shock after the operation Tuesday, "if proper measures had not been taken," Dr. John C. Lungren told a news conference Thursday.

Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, and two surgeons who operated on the former president did not specify when the apparent let-up in bleeding took place. The doctors said they would monitor Nixon's condition to determine whether the bleeding had stopped completely.

Lungren said Nixon's vital signs had "pretty much returned to normal." He did not elaborate on his comment about dangers lurking in the background.

Earlier, Lungren released a statement saying Nixon's blood pressure, pulse and heart beat were stable, but that a prognosis was not possible because "the possibility still exists for further complications."

However, he indicated that Nixon had made slight gains: "His spirits and mental attitude are excellent. He is alert, oriented to everything going on around him, and cooperative."

At the news conference later, Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, consulting with Lungren on the case, said Nixon was "handling it well" although he was "somewhat annoyed" by the constant bedside monitoring of his condition.

Before the operation, Nixon had been taking anticoagulants to fight the clotting in his left leg induced by phlebitis, an inflammation of the veins. The operation was to place a clamp on a vein so that blood could flow through while the clot was blocked from reaching his heart or lungs.

2 sentenced to prison for illegal gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former top leaders of the nation's biggest dairy cooperative were sentenced to jail terms today for making illegal campaign donations, the first time prison sentences have been imposed for such an offense since the Watergate scandals began.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. said the jail sentences were handed out to deter others from making illegal corporate campaign donations.

Hart sentenced Harold S. Nelson and David L. Parr to three years in jail but immediately suspended all but four months of the term. He also fined them both $10,000. Hart scheduled them to begin serving their sentences Nov. 8 at the federal prison compound at Montgomery, Ala.

Nelson, of San Antonio, Tex., was general manager of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. Parr, of Little Rock, Ark., was Nelson's top assistant. Both were toppled from power in an internal struggle at the co-op in early 1972, before the contribution scandals were exposed.

Hart noted that a number of persons have been fined for making illegal donations and asked Watergate prosecutors whether candidates who received such donations are also guilty of breaking the law.

"Is there no violation by the donee?" Hart asked.

"Some of these events are under active investigation," replied Asst. Special Prosecutor John Sale.

Sale declined to elaborate.

Nelson and Parr pleaded guilty to making illegal donations to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Aark., among others.

In addition to campaign donations, Nelson also admitted authorizing a $10,000 bribe for former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who has denied receiving the money.

Connally has been charged with bribery, perjury and conspiracy and has pleaded innocent.

Milwaukee student is charged in stabbing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — David Juniel, 18, was charged with second degree murder Thursday in the stabbing death of a fellow West Division High School student between classes Wednesday.

Bernard Evans, 18, died after being stabbed in the throat and heart during an argument.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

John L. Paustian

NOTES & NOTIONS

Just when we got to know our way around the prep football forecasting beat, the season ends. Last week, this corner missed only one prep game (Kaukauna's 7-6 win over . Menasha), but I got stung on five NFL games. The result still produced the season's high of 83.3 per cent (30-6) and raised the overall total to 72.4 per cent (190-78-1). cent (220-84-1).

Redskins over Packers—The Washington defense is mighty tough, and Ol' Sonny (Jurgensen) figures to burn the Packer defense a few too many times.

Wisconsin over Michigan State—The Badgers know how to "turn it on" for the home folks, and the Camp Randall site of the game could mean the difference in an even-looking confrontation.

Lawrence over Beloit—The Vikes, now in high gear, will climax a perfect home season.

Menasha over St. Mary Central — The Jays have a marked edge on paper, but the nature of the rivalry could produce a barn-burner.

Xavier over Milwaukee Messmer — The Hawks, with a chance to cap a winning season, have the weapons needed to repel the invasion.

Other NFL games — Detroit over New Orleans, New England over Buffalo, Jets over Houston, Pittsburgh over Philadelphia, Cincinnati over Baltimore, Minnesota over Chicago, Dallas over St. Louis, Oakland over Denver, Kansas City over Giants, Miami over Atlanta, San Diego over Cleveland, Los Angeles over San Francisco.

Other MC games — Cornell over Knox, Coe over Carleton.

Chilton '11' loses finale

CHILTON — It took two months from the opening kick off to the final gun, but Luxemburg-Casco managed to defeat Chilton 10-6 in a Packerland Conference football game.

A heavy rain and light failure caused postponement of the game — the first of the year — with 53 seconds left in the first half. The game was completed Thursday with play resumed on the Chilton 18 and the 53 seconds left.

It was the third loss in the last four games for Chilton, 6-3. All of Chilton's losses came at home. Luxemburg-Casco winds up with a 5-4 slate.

Mike Jandrin booted a 25-yard field goal in the third period to put the winners ahead 3-0.

John Bolz blasted in from two yards to give the Tigers a 6-3 lead with 9:41 left in the game. Chilton drove 40 yards in 10 plays to the score. A bad snap prevented the PAT kick.

Jandrin capped a short L-C drive with 3:48 left on the clock with a two-yard run. Mark Porath tossed a 39-yard pass to Larry Seidl as a key play in the 49-yard, five-play drive.

Chilton took the ensuing kick and gained a couple first downs in moving to the L-C 32. The final two passing plays were stopped and time ran out.

CHILTON 0 0 0 6 — 6
LUXEMBURG - CASCO 0 0 3 7 — 10
L-C Jandrin 25 field goal
C — Bolz 2 run (kick failed)
L-C — Jandrin 2 run (Jandrin kick)

Statistics

	Chi	L-C
First downs	12	8
Yards rushing	161	54
Yards passing	55	110
Total yards	216	164
Passes att./comp	15 8	26 8
Passes inter. by	1	2
Fumbles/lost	1	0
Penalties/yards	5 35	1-15

World Football League

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST

WFL

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
Florida	12	6	0	.667	369	256
Charlotte	10	8	0	.556	431	303
Philadelphia	8	10	0	.444	468	387
s-Jacksonville	4	10	0	.286	258	359
Central Division						
Memphis	15	3	0	.833	552	319
Birmingham	13	5	0	.722	434	364
Chicago	7	11	0	.389	422	551
s Detroit	1	13	0	.071	209	358
Western Division						
x-So. California	13	5	0	.722	454	384
Hawaiians	7	11	0	.389	361	414
Portland	7	10	1	.417	764	380
Shreveport	6	11	1	.361	214	361

s-Remainder of 1974 Schedule suspended
x-Clinched Division title

Thursday's Game
Portland 14, Shreveport 0

Wednesday, November 6
Charlotte at Shreveport, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Birmingham, 9 p.m.
Florida at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Southern California at Hawaiians, 1:30 a.m.

Thursday, November 7
Chicago at Memphis, 9 p.m., national TV

Dowling smashes 705 set

Colin Dowling smashed his second honor series in 10 days powering a 705 counter in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday to highlight men's bowling.

Dowling, who ripped a 755 series in the Sabre Classic Oct. 21, rolled his third 256 line in that span. He registered two in the 755 set and finished off Thursday's action with that count.

Dowling opened with a 224 and hiked that to 225 in his second line.

Other leaders in the 41 Classic were Chuck Bayer with 254-665, George Schroeder 226-653, Dennis Kroes 235-640, Ron Gilkey 255-619, John Buss 616, Tom Mavroff 255-615, Mark Adams 610, Bill Van Boxtel 609, Jim Green 609, Pete Kavalski 609, Harland Shorey 235-605, Rick Haertl 605, Dave Henderson 605, Mike Ertl 604, Paul Thiel 225-602, Ken Gradl 228-601, Jim Kluba 599, Jim Lucas 598, Bob Kositzke 596, Roger Koehn 592, Roland Clement 591, Jim Boegh 589, Ed Schroeder 588, Arlo Tellock 582, Bob Witcomb 581 and Kayo Kruse 578.

Bill Berndt clouted a 652 series in the Banta loop at Sabre Lanes. Vince Bressers rolled a 246-628, Mike Vindhurst 244-603, Ray Zielinski 594, Denny LaCount 575, Paul Hansen 592, Jim Laus 590 and Ken Konetzke 578.

Leaders in the Marathon Traveling loop at Astro Bowl were Ed Van Linn with 232-643, Clarence Coenen 636, Bob Dorschner 229 and Dick Landskron 578.

Al Van Boogaard clubbed a 242-623 in the Kimberly Mill circuit at Jerry's Lanes. Jack Lamers had 601, Joe Gossens 592, Charlie Jansen 587, Jim Verstegen 582 and Gene Stuyvenberg 226.

Highs in the Super Dozen League at Super Bowl were Gene Roscoe with 619, Terry Haack 593, Jack Brown 242-586, Gene Peerenboom 585, Fritz Frieders 576, Jerry Sigl 577 and Mike Plamann 575.

Gib Nabbefeld's 226 game and 615 series led the Fox Valley Classic at Lakeroad Lanes. Roger Loret had 253-608, Bob Whitcomb 591, Keith Wasrud 590 and Mike Jovanovich 235.

Del Seegers had a 244-610 and Kay Plamann 600 in the Supermen's League at Super Bowl.

Pacing the Grocer's loop at 41 Bowl were Larry Peterson with 245-607, Don DeCaire 600, Wayne LeFevre 599, Russ Kohl 597, Bob Schnabl 595, Dan Mittag 594, Brian Dewing 244-588, Gordy Selbach 236-587, Larry Shebilske 226-583, Mike King 578 and Wayne Steinberg 577.

Bill Danforth recorded a 582 series in the Thirsty Night League at Colonial Lanes.

Tap-A-Keg leaders at Sabre Lanes were Dave Wienandt with 241-595, Jack Cleven 575 and Terry Mulden 575.

Jim Gass had a 576 in the Sabre Sooners League.

4 state titles at stake

By The Associated Press

State championships will be decided this weekend in public and private high school boys' cross country meets, public school girls' swimming and public school boys' volleyball.

Both cross country meets are scheduled at Milwaukee's Dretzka Park Saturday.

Racine Case, which won in public school Class A cross country last year, was eliminated in sectionals last week. Monroe, 1973 Class B champion, is in Class A this year while Wisconsin Heights, Class C winner last year, has moved up to Class B.

West Allis Hale, Madison West and Neenah, which finished second through fourth, respectively, last year in Class A, are entered.

John Walden of Milwaukee More will try to become the second runner to win two successive independent schools' Class A cross country crowns. More will be seeking a second straight team title, while Manitowoc Roncalli will defend its Class B title. The private schools also have scheduled a Class C meet for the first time.

Madison West and Madison Memorial, the top two teams of a year ago, are among favorites in the public school girls' swimming meet at Whitefish Bay Saturday.

Defending champions entered include Carol Cooper of Madison East in diving and Laura Crissinger of Memorial in the 100 yard backstroke.

Kaukauna, which won four titles between 1967 and 1972, is among teams in the volleyball meet at Neenah Saturday. Others are South Milwaukee, which ousted 1973 champion Whitefish Bay in sectionals last week, Madison West and Waukesha South.

Hunting, fishing outlook

Dry conditions across the state hindered the opening of pheasant season last weekend, and require outdoorsmen to use extra caution when afield this week, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

The woods are very dry in the northwest, as well as across most of the state, and outdoorsmen should use caution with fire. Some lunker size walleyes are being taken on the Turtle and Flambeau flowages (**Iron County**) and nice muskies in Mineral and English lakes in **Ashland County**. Ruffed grouse is fair.

Bow and arrow deer hunting is very good in the Wisconsin Rapids area of the north central region, as leaves are almost gone and deer are beginning to move about. Rabbit and squirrel hunting is the best in many years. Ruffed grouse hunting around Antigo continues better than expected and bow and arrow hunters report good success around Woodruff. Diving duck hunting has been good on Wisconsin River flowages.

In the west central region, walleyes are biting in the Mississippi River at wing dams off **Pepin County** and squirrel hunting continues good around Eau Claire. Walleyes are hitting below the locks and dams in **Trempealeau County** and waterfowl hunting has slowed down. Pheasant and ruffed grouse action has improved in **Buffalo County**. Sixty to 80,000 canvasbacks are present on the Mississippi River above La Crosse.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

Door County — Fair fishing for chinook salmon is reported at Sturgeon Bay.

Kewaunee County — Fishing is fair for chinook in the upstream areas of the county.

Manitowoc County — Big and Little Manitowoc rivers and the East and West Twin rivers are producing very good chinook salmon fishing, primarily at the dams. There is good coho fishing off the piers at the harbor at Two Rivers. There are large concentrations of large rainbows between Manitowoc and Two Rivers. Fishing is good at the waysides using spawn sacks.

Sheboygan County — There is good fishing for chinook salmon at Sheboygan. Coho fishing off the piers is improving rapidly. Pheasant hunting opening day pressure was very high on all public hunting grounds. Success was good on stocked birds. Squirrel hunting is good. Waterfowl hunting pressure is down.

Oshkosh Area:

Calumet County — Pheasant hunting is only fair. Rainbow trout are being taken on Round Lake.

Fond du Lac County — Hunting pressure was very high for pheasants. Hunters are achieving only fair results. There is good bass fishing on Crooked Lake. A few bluegills are being taken on Mauthe and Long lakes.

Outagmie County — Pheasant hunting pressure was very high with only fair results. Fire conditions are extremely dangerous in the county.

Winnebago County — A few perch are being taken at Winneconne. Pheasant hunting has been fair in the Winneconne area. Pheasant hunting has been poor in the Oshkosh area. Waterfowl hunting on Rush Lake is improving. Open water hunting conditions are good on Lake Winnebago. Warning to hunters: Large concentrations of redheads and canvasbacks are on area lakes in **Winnebago County**: (**Winnebago County** is closed to hunting for these two species.)

Wautoma Area:

Pheasant hunting conditions in the area opening day were poor because of the dry conditions. There was heavy hunting pressure opening day on the public hunting grounds. Fire conditions are hazardous throughout the area. Squirrel hunting conditions are good. Hunters are having good success.

Green Lake County — Hunting success for pheasants has been fair.

Waupaca County — Some walleyes are being taken on the Wolf River. Pheasant hunting was poor opening weekend, mostly because of the dry conditions. Duck hunting is slow at the present time. The bow and arrow deer kill is up.

Waushara County — Over 60 deer were killed by automobiles in **Waushara County** so far in October.

Marinette Area:

Florence County — Ruffed grouse and duck hunting is poor to fair. Fishing for walleyes is good on Emily and Fay lakes and the Brule backwaters. An elderly couple who was staying on Eagle Island, a four acre island in the Spread Eagle chain, were ready to leave their cabin one day last week when they noticed a bear passing by their cabin window. They notified Warden Michalets by phone and informed him that they would not leave unless he could assure them a safe return. Warden Michalets, and Warden Bud Kuhrasch of Laona who happened to be in the area, went to the aid of the couple and assisted them in their return by boat. The bear was last seen swimming back to the mainland.

Marinette County — Chinook fishing in the Menominee River has slowed. Coho fishing on the Little River is still good. Expected rains should increase trout and salmon catches in all rivers.

Oconto County — Woodcock hunting is good. Ruffed grouse hunting is only fair. Duck hunting is poor. Perch fishing continues to be good on Boulder and Archibald lakes. Some trout and salmon are still showing up in the county streams. Expected rains should increase trout and salmon fishing activity.

Shawano County — The northern ducks are beginning to arrive. Bow hunting and small game hunting is good. Some nice catches of large perch were reported on Shawano Lake.

Firebird owners to form new group

An organization of Pontiac Firebird owners is being formed, called the Wisconsin Firebird Association, with an organizational meeting scheduled for noon Sunday at the Prange parking lot in the Forest Mall Shopping Center at Fond du Lac.

Pat Williamson, Appleton a member of the group's board of directors, said any owner of a Firebird is eligible to join. A rally in conjunction with the Fond du Lac Motor Sport Club will be held after the meeting.

Williamson said a monthly newsletter is planned and they hope to hold three or four rallies a year. Persons interested in the group can contact either Williamson or Steve Vogel of New Holstein.

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Division 1						
N.Y. Islanders	6	1	2	14	41	17
Philadelphia	6	3	1	13	34	26
N.Y. Rangers	5	3	2	12	34	30
Atlanta	5	4	2	12	36	26
Division 2						
Chicago	6	3	1	13	46	23
Vancouver	5	3	2	12	35	26
Minnesota	2	4	3	7	18	24
St. Louis	2	5	3	7	26	39
Kansas City	0	7	1	1	17	39
Division 3						
Los Angeles	6	1	4	16	35	18
Montreal	4	3	4	12	37	32
Detroit	5	4	0	10	27	38
Pittsburgh	2	4	1	5	24	27
Washington	1	8	1	3	17	40
Division 4						
Buffalo	5	3	1	11	31	31
Boston	3	2	4	10	36	30
Toronto	3	3	3	9	34	33
California	2	7	3	7	28	56

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 5, New York Rangers 1
Montreal 3, Washington 0
St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 1, tie

Friday's Games
Toronto at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Vancouver
Detroit at California

Saturday's Games
Boston at New York Islanders
Philadelphia at Montreal
Atlanta at St. Louis
Detroit at Los Angeles
Chicago at Kansas City
Buffalo at Toronto

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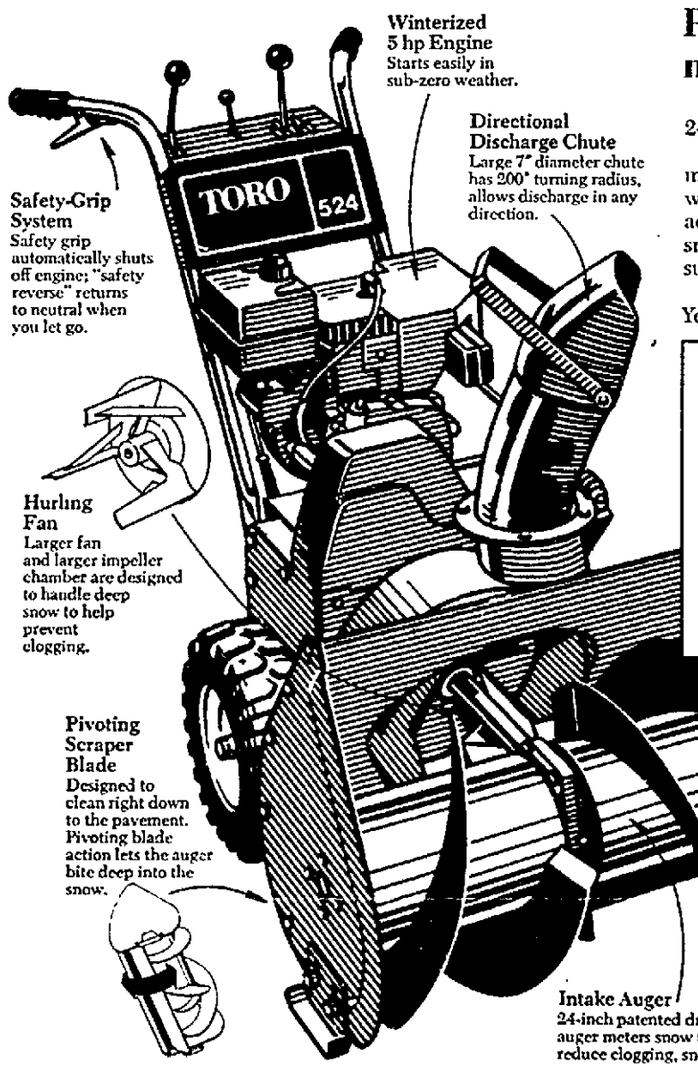

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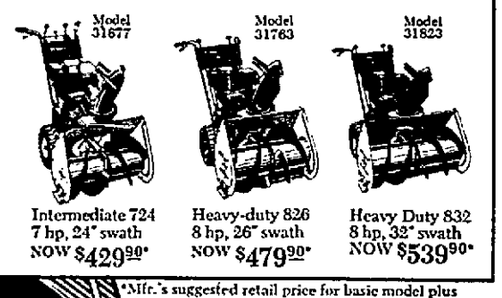

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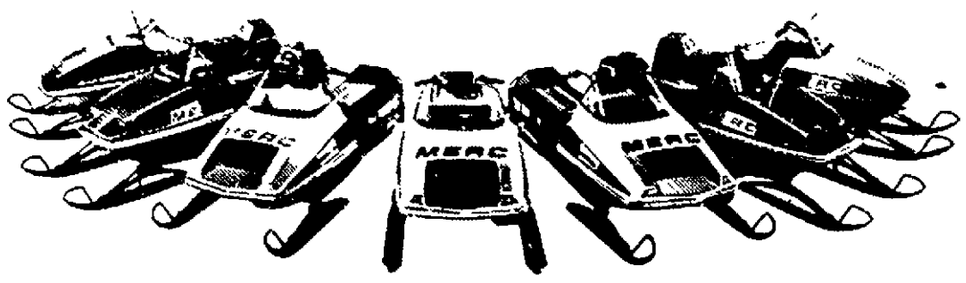

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Buckeyes, Michigan favored to win

BY KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Look who's coming to dinner at Columbus ... Illinois.

The crippled Illini would seem to be easy pickings Saturday for Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 team. The Buckeyes have been feasting on everyone else this year.

While the undefeated Buckeyes have the pleasure of Illinois' company, Big Ten Conference colleague Michigan, the other bully in that league, will be dining out at Indiana.

Michigan, No. 3 in the country and right up there with the voracious Buckeyes in the Big Ten race, is a prohibitive favorite to beat the Hoosiers.

Both the Illinois and Indiana coaches realize what kind of odds they face with those two bone-busters as opponents.

"We have nothing to lose but everything to gain," said Illinois Coach Bob Blackman. "And it doesn't change the fact that Ohio State is one of the great college teams of all time."

In preparation for his overwhelming task, Indiana Coach Lee Corso said: "Michigan is a team that has everything, but we'll really be supercharged — really go after them."

But both Ohio State and Michigan are undefeated in seven games and seem intent on keeping it that way until their much-heralded meeting in the last game of the regular season.

In the other games involving Top Ten teams Saturday, it's No. 2 Oklahoma at Iowa State; No. 4 Alabama hosting No. 17 Mississippi State; No. 5 Auburn at No. 11 Florida; California visiting No. 6 Southern California; seventh-ranked Notre Dame vs. Navy in Philadelphia; Arkansas at No. 8 Texas A&M; No. 9 Nebraska at Colorado and 10th-rated Penn State hosting No. 15 Maryland.

Among the rest of the ranked teams, No. 12 Texas entertains SMU; No. 13 Texas Tech visits Rice; No. 16 Miami plays Western Michigan; 18th-rated UCLA plays at Washington; No. 19 Temple visits Cincinnati and San Diego State, No. 20, takes on North Texas State.

Illinois, which has enough problems just facing Ohio State, will have to also overcome a lot of injuries. Illinois, battered on defense, has only two healthy tackles to face awesome Archie Griffin & Co.

Ohio State's fabulous running back is seeking to extend his NCAA record of 17 straight 100-yard games. Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes will try to get his 200th career victory, 167 with Ohio State. A crowd of 87,000 is expected to be on hand for the game.

Clark is biggest bully as Flyers whip Rangers

By The Associated Press

The Broad Street Bullies gave the New York Rangers a licking Thursday night with Bobby Clark, one of their biggest bullies, doing a lot of the damage.

"They were great with their forechecking," said New York Coach Emile Francis after losing a 5-1 National Hockey League decision to the Philadelphia Flyers. "They were on top of us before we knew it."

Triggered by Clark, the Flyers scored two lightning goals at the start of the second period to turn the game into a rout.

Ross Lonsberry and Bill Clement scored two goals apiece for Philadelphia. Clement opened the scoring at 6:41 of the first period. His second goal came at the end of the second period when his shot deflected off the skates of New York goalie Ed Giacomin.

Both of Lonsberry's goals came in the second period — first a tip-in of a centering pass from Rick MacLeish and, later, a power-play goal.

Reggie Leach also got a second-period goal to give Philadelphia a 5-0 advantage going into the final period.

Bobby Rousseau put the Rangers on the scoreboard in the third period with a powerplay goal, foiling Bernie Parent's shutout bid.

In the other NHL games, the Montreal Canadiens whipped the Washington Capitals 3-0 and the Los Angeles Kings and St. Louis Blues played to a 1-1 tie. In the World Hockey Association, the Cleveland Crusaders downed the Michigan Stags 4-2; the New England Whalers walloped the Indianapolis Racers 6-1 and San Diego trimmed Chicago 4-3.

Murray Wilson scored on a breakaway at 7:26 of the second period to snap a scoreless game lead and Montreal to beat Washington.

The shutout defeat was the fourth suffered by the expansion Capitals in their first 10 NHL games. Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden stopped 19 shots in gaining his first shutout this year.

Serge Savard added the second Montreal goal at 4:17 of the third period. Guy Lafleur got the third Canadiens' goal at 18:44 of the third period.

Garry Unger's goal with 7:14 left in the game gave St. Louis its tie with Los Angeles. The Kings' goal was scored by Judah Widing in the first period.

Two first-period goals by Tom Webster pushed him past 100 for his professional hockey career and propelled New England over Indianapolis.

Larry Pleau also scored twice for the Whalers, now 5-1 atop the WHA East Division standings.

Dee Kohl belts 601

Dee Kohl slammed a 601 national honor count in Hahn's Navy League competition Thursday.

Dee, who holds a 166 average, collected games of 210, 189 and 202. It was the first honor series bowled in the Navy League this season.

A 225 game and 592 series was posted by Ada Burton in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's in Kimberly.

Ruth Schmidt rapped a 203-583 in Alley Cats action at the 41 Bowl.

Other high ladies scores included:

Alley Cats, 41: Karen Robbins 224—528, Alice Grogan 542. Hahn's Navy: Janet Ferron 231, Laverne Jentz 239-554, Jean Olson 222.
Lucky Strike, Jerry's: Ella Ahrens 236-545, Shirley Better 541, Patti Allenberg 208-540, Carol Kunstman 527, Val Wendt 200.
Coffee Clutch, Hortonville: Carrie Zeinert 234-557, Salley Hardy 531.
Early Birds, Sabre: Pat Resch 213-547, Maggie Krieger 542, Jo DeNens 537, Jan Flom 529, Georgia Timm 214, Bonnie Grosee 207, Barbara Weyenberg 200.
Greenville Women's, Hortonville: Karen Magedanz 218.
Hahn's Women's: Louise Brockman 207-554, June Van Toll 203, Judy Ristau 201, Lynn Hahn 200.
Thursday Ladies, Wrightstown: Arlene Blair 230.
States, 41: Marilee Schultz 200.
AAL, Super: Judy Vorhees 201-563.
Jewel, Super: Sue Vander Velden 526, Fritzie Meyer 201.
Soap Suds, Super: Tess Coenen 542.
Nite Owls, Super: Jean Vivoda 205.
Astro Classic, Astro: (4 games) Rose Holewinski 204-202-716, Marion Lappen 221-695, Carol Koehler 205, Mary Redman 692.
Koffee Kuppers, Sabre: Rita Kramer 215, Marge Spaulding 204.
Classic, Sabre: (4 games) Kay Ackerman 213-749, Jean Baer 209-709, Audrey Bazile 737, Sis Laurin 700, Nancy Phole 702, Alice Patterson 201-725, Dawn Paul 696, Nancy Hrubesky 201.

Chris Evert beats Wade

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden had a chance today at the $40,000 first prize in his title match against Ilie Nastase of Rumania in the $135,000 World Invitational Tennis Classic.

Borg and four others have accumulated two points each in play that began Tuesday, while Nastase and two others had only one point each. Prize money is distributed on points for victories.

In the only other match on the final day of play, Australians Rod Laver and Evonne Goolagong met Billie Jean King and Stan Smith for the mixed doubles title.

The Australians, Virginia Wade of England and Chris Evert were the others with two points each. King and Smith had one each. Evert and Wade have completed play.

Evert got her second point Thursday when she broke service in the second and sixth games of the opening set in going on to beat Wade 6-1, 6-3 for the women's title. Lobs kept Wade off balance in both sets.

Laver and Borg won the men's doubles finals 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 defeating Nastase and Smith in a match in which the first two sets required tie breakers, with each team winning one. Laver and Borg broke Smith's serve in the final set.

Goolagong teamed with Wade to beat Evert and King for the women's doubles title 3-6, 6-4, 63. King dropped her service in the opening game, then she and Evert took six of the next seven games and the opening set. But when King's service and volleying began to deteriorate, Wade and Goolagong breezed to victory.

Badgers . . .

Continued From Page 4

urday.

Quarterback Gregg Bohlig has completed 57 per cent of his 111 passes for 1,568 yards and five touchdowns. Three receivers — Art Sanger, Jeff Mack and Jack Novak—show 12 or more receptions.

Jardine said Ron Pollard, averaging nearly 12 yards per reception probably will start at flanker ahead of Mack, who has a bruised shoulder.

"I'm not worried about us physically as much as I'm worried about us mentally," Jardine said. "I think we made more mental errors last week than in our two previous games. It was a lack of concentration."

"But Michigan State has been through a tough schedule like we have, so we shouldn't feel sorry for ourselves," he said. "Take away a couple of mistakes and they played Michigan as tough as anybody, including us."

A sellout crowd of more than 78,000 is assured.

One play for Randy

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's football team may not come away a victor against No. 3 Michigan Saturday, but Hoosier Coach Lee Corso has made certain at least one man wearing the Indiana colors will be happy.

Corso said Randy Martin, a 6-foot-7, 270-pound senior from Portmouth, Ohio, who three years ago lost the sight in one eye in a dormitory accident, will get a chance to play against the Wolverines—for one play.

"It's been my dream to play in a Big Ten game in that stadium ever since I've been here," Martin said. "I talked to Coach Corso about it and he has agreed to putting me in at defensive end, probably in the third quarter."

Martin, who remains on his athletic scholarship in his capacity as student manager, has been preparing for his big moment for the last two months. He'll will wear No. 93 in his first and last collegiate play.

Martin wanted to come out on a fulltime basis last season, but Corso vetoed the idea for fear Martin's good eye might be injured.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA

	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Buffalo	4	2	.667	—
New York	4	3	.571	½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1
Boston	3	4	.429	1½
Central Division				
Washington	7	1	.875	—
Houston	4	3	.571	2½
Cleveland	4	4	.500	3
Atlanta	3	4	.429	3½
New Orleans	0	7	.000	6½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City-Omaha	5	1	.833	—
Detroit	3	4	.429	2½
Chicago	3	5	.375	3
Milwaukee	1	5	.167	4
Pacific Division				
Golden State	4	2	.667	—
Seattle	4	3	.571	½
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1
Phoenix	3	3	.500	1
Portland	3	4	.429	1½

Thursday's Games
New York 93, Atlanta 90
Houston 95, Washington 92
Cleveland 118, Detroit 101
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
New Orleans at Detroit
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Portland
Golden State at Seattle
Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York
Detroit at Philadelphia
Boston at Atlanta
Phoenix at Washington
Kansas City-Omaha at Houston
Milwaukee at Golden State
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Kansas City-Omaha
Phoenix at Cleveland
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at Seattle
Golden State at Portland

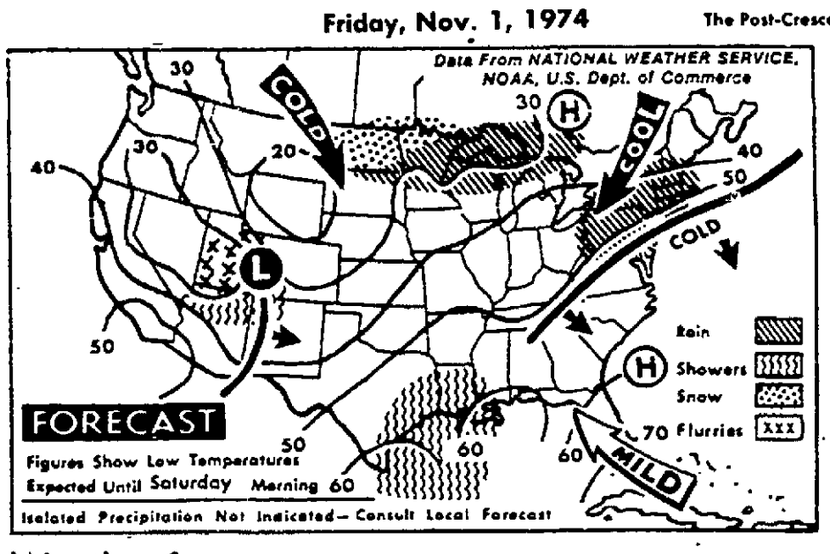
'Buddy' Myer, former, batting champ, dies

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Charles S. "Buddy" Myer Jr., the 1935 American League batting champion, died Thursday at a Baton Rouge hospital at the age of 70.

Myer, a native of Ellisville, Miss., was playing second base for the Washington Senators when he won the hitting honors with an average of .349. He followed Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, who won the title in 1934. Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox won it in 1936.

A 17-year veteran of pro baseball, Myer played all but one of his major league years with the Senators. He was with Boston in 1928.

Myer had a .303 lifetime batting average and played with Washington in two World Series, 1925 and 1933.



Weather forecast

Rain is anticipated over part of the Great Lakes region. Snow is forecast for part of Minnesota and North Dakota; flurries are anticipated in Utah. The National Weather Service also forecasts showers for the Gulf of Mexico area and for much of the Northeast, where cold air from Canada is expected. (AP wirephoto map)

A mild start for November

Pleasant temperatures marked the first day of November in the Fox Cities and got the weekend off to a good start.

The U. S. Weather Service in Green Bay forecasts partly cloudy and cooler conditions tonight with a low in the mid 40s. Saturday should be partly sunny and mild with a high in the upper 60s. Winds tonight and Saturday will be from the southwest at 8-15 miles per hour.

The outlook for Sunday is partly cloudy and a little cooler with temperatures in the 50s.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that during the last 24-hour period in Appleton, the high temperature was 70 and the low 54. The warmest place in the state Thursday was Milwaukee with a reading of 78 for the Halloween holiday. Rainfall amounts were heaviest in northern areas, where Superior recorded 1.11 inches, while Appleton had .24 of an inch.

Readings at the power company this morning included the barometer at 30.08 and steady, winds from the southwest at 9 m.p.h., relative humidity 78 per cent, dew point 52 degrees and clear skies.

Sunset today at 4:44 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:31 a.m. The moon rises at 5:45 p.m. tonight and is followed by the star Aldebaran.

Highlight of the phenomena in the skies above in November will be a total eclipse of the moon on the 29th that will be visible in the northwestern half of North America.

Weather elsewhere

By The Associated Press
Friday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	66	55	..	rn
Albu'que	55	37	..	cdy
Amarillo	62	41	..	clr
Anchorage	43	34	.04	rn
Asheville	78	45	..	clr
Atlanta	81	56	..	clr
Birmingham	83	58	..	cdy
Bismarck	48	31	.54	sn
Boise	50	44	..	rn
Boston	71	58	.03	cdy
Brownsville	85	75	..	rn
Buffalo	67	60	.01	rn
Charleston	81	50	..	cdy
Charlotte	80	53	..	clr
Chicago	76	60	..	cdy
Cincinnati	80	60	.01	rn
Cleveland	75	63	..	rn
Denver	56	32	..	cdy
Des Moines	65	49	.49	cdy
Detroit	72	60	..	cdy
Duluth	51	37	1.11	rn
Fairbanks	28	13	..	cdy
Fort Worth	75	60	..	cdy
Green Bay	67	53	.09	clr
Helena	46	38	.23	sn
Honolulu	87	75	..	clr
Houston	81	73	1.47	rn
Ind'apolis	78	61	.01	cdy
Jacks'ville	81	62	..	cdy
Juneau	44	41	.19	rn
Kansas City	62	52	.50	clr
Las Vegas	60	49	.01	rn
Little Rock	76	62	.60	cdy
Los Angeles	63	57	.04	rn
Louisville	79	63	.08	cdy
Marquette	53	40	1.48	rn
Memphis	82	66	..	cdy
Miami	79	73	.06	cdy
Milwaukee	75	55	.01	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	64	54	.56	rn
New Orleans	83	67	..	cdy
New York	70	59	..	cdy
Okla. City	71	49	.09	clr
Omaha	66	42	.03	cdy
Orlando	85	61	..	clr
Philad'phia	76	54	..	clr
Phoenix	67	53	..	cdy
Pittsburgh	76	58	..	cdy
P'tland Ore.	56	44	.11	cdy
P'tland Me.	59	52	..	rn
Rapid City	56	36	..	rn
Reno	46	37	.46	rn
Richmond	83	55	..	clr
St. Louis	79	57	..	clr
Salt Lake	49	45	.10	rn
San Diego	68	58	.06	rn
San Fran	57	52	.15	clr
Seattle	51	43	.22	cdy
Spokane	49	42	.10	rn
Tampa	86	65	..	clr
Washington	80	55	..	clr

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Alfred C. Laske, 82, 321 Grandview Ave., Menasha.

Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt, 64, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Olive Tonn, Winneconne.

Theodore D. Young, 68, 413 Oshkosh St., New London.

Deaths elsewhere

Roy Longhurst, 59, Chicago, formerly of Neenah, brother of Mrs. Stella Borenz, Mrs. Marianne Barnett and Mrs. Helen Whitpan, all of Neenah.

Mrs. Cora V. Olfson, 79, Annapolis, Md., formerly of Appleton.

Mrs. Elmer (Betty) Wolske, 46, Green Bay, sister of Mrs. Robert Kmecheck of Appleton and James De Baere of Neenah.

Mrs. Leonard Youngwirth, 62, Oshkosh, mother of Sister Florence O.S.F. of Kaukauna.

Births

Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Day, 817½ W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Calumet Memorial

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 306 Court St., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mueller, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tennessen, route 1, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dickrell, route 4, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. David Koch Sr., Hilbert.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Platz, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kraus, route 2, New Holstein.

Theda Clark

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faulks, route 1, Weyauwega.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Pitz, Oscoda, Mich. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitz, 1701 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, 515 Van Buren St., Little Chute.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harbeck, Hoffman Estates, Ill. Grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Harbeck, Appleton.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

John J. Meyer, Beloit, and Michelle R. Sinemates, 305 E. Lincoln St., Oshkosh.

Patrick D. Rohrer, 307 S. Commercial St., and Joan M. Dillion, 1287 Meadow Lane, both Neenah.

William J. Harron, 1046 Greenwood Court, and Lynn K. Abraham, 1346 Otter Ave., both Oshkosh.

John C. Bluemke, 3063a Jackson Drive, and Diane E. Baggett, 950 W. Sixth Ave., both Oshkosh.

Charles L. Fritsch, 1060 Claude St., Menasha, and Elmira A. Birr, 133 W. Cecil St., Neenah.

Randall L. Huebner, Waukesha, and Catherine A. Kampo, 1397 Stead Drive, Menasha.

Robert F. Herring, 2004 Jackson Drive, and Doris R. Koch, 410 Marston Place, both Oshkosh.

Daniel P. Young, 250½ Water St., and Kathryn M. Kaufert, 424 Racine St., both Menasha.

Richard L. Brown, 1012 E. Sunnyview Road, Oshkosh, and Stephanie K. Yurchak, Kenosha.

Bruce C. Stamm, 5330 State 110, Larsen, and Judy M. Korn, 33 Adams St., Winneconne.

Ronald G. Muthig, 130 Fourth St., and Bonnie M. Peterson, 212½ Fourth St., both Neenah.

Elery A. Knudson, 315 Washington Ave., and Della S. Barbeau, 1012½ Hewitt St., both Neenah.

Louis J. Vogel and Trina M. Luedtke, both 931 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Robert A. Techlow Jr., 241 W. Sixth Ave., and Rosanna M. Kametler, 1222 W. 12th Ave., both Oshkosh.

Steven J. Noll, 849 Harding St., and Ann F. Prast, 831 Roosevelt St., both Menasha.

What's on at Lawrence

The public is invited to the following events at Lawrence University:

Monday

One-Man Art Show, William Haendel, through Nov. 24; Worcester Art Center. 2 p.m. — Poetry Reading, Peter Cooley, College of Creative Communication, UW-Green Bay; Coffeehouse, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m. — International Cinema, "The Entertainer"; 161 Youngchild Hall (admission charged). 8 p.m. — Student Recital, George Staerkel, '77, clarinetist; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Tuesday 3 p.m. — Student Recital; Chapel 4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar, "The Electrochemical Studies of Biologically Important Molecules," Michael D. Ryan, assistant professor of chemistry, Marquette University; 161 Youngchild Hall. 7 p.m. — Election Night '74; Riverview Lounge (admission charged).

Wednesday

4 p.m. — Science Colloquium, "Late Prehistoric Settlement and Subsistence Systems of the Northern Lake Forests," Charles E. Cleland, professor of anthropology, Michigan State University; 161 Youngchild Hall. 7:30 p.m. — Lawrence Dance Company Workshop; Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Student Recital, Justin Callahan, '76, trombonist, and Victor Scavarda, '75, tenor; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Thursday 3 p.m. — Illustrated Lecture and Demonstration, Bronze Casting, William Haendel, Northern Illinois University; Worcester Art Center. 7:30 p.m. — Downer Council Informal Discussion, "Women's Health Problems," Dr. Jean Todd, gynecologist; Downer Room, Colman Hall. 10 p.m. — Riverview Music Recital; Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday

2:50 p.m. — Recent Advances in Biology Lecture Series, "Comparative Ethology and Communication in Chickadees," Dr. Millicent Ficken, department of zoology, UW-Milwaukee; 201 Stephenson Hall.

8 p.m. — Student Recital, Bruce Hammond, '76, clarinetist; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Saturday

8 p.m. — Viveca Lindfors in "I am a Woman"; Stansbury Theatre (admission charged).

Sunday

8 p.m. — Conservatory Centennial Concert, Fox Valley Symphony with Jean Kraft, L '48; Chapel (admission charged).

8:30 p.m. — Law, Economics and Public Policy Symposium, "Mr. Ford and Inflation," George Green, professor of economics and history, University of Minnesota; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

9 p.m. — Folk Dance Workshop; Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.

UW representatives to meet UWFV students

Representatives of two four-year campuses in the University of Wisconsin System will visit the UW Center-Fox Valley next week to confer with students planning to complete their bachelor's degree programs at those campuses.

Dennis Stannard, representing UW-La Crosse, will be at the Midway Road campus from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and sevsn representatives from UW-Oshkosh will be available for student consultation from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday. They are Chase Wichmann in admissions; Margaret Coleman, representing nursing; David Conover, letters and science; Everett Matz, business; Robert Field, secondary education; James Johnson, elementary education; and Barbara Bermingham, special education.

Appleton youth center opens today at golf club

The Appleton Recreation Department Youth Center will open from 7-11 p.m. today for junior and senior high school students.

The youth center is at the Reid Municipal Golf Course Clubhouse. A season pass is $2 and can be used any Friday or Saturday throughout the season. The nightly charge without a season pass is 50 cents.

County boards unit readies several bills for legislature

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Always a prolific source of new lagislative propositions, the influential Wisconsin County Boards Association already has prepared a bundle of bills, regarded as important in the county courthouses, that will be on the desks of legislators when the 1975 regular session of the legislature convenes in January.

Most of the bills relate to the fiscal relations of the state and the counties that, under law, are regarded as "creatures" of the state.

A proposal inspired by the Outagamie County Board complains that the law that calls for a basic fee of $2 for the service of process, with mileage at the rate of 10 cents, falls short of actual costs and asks for an upward adjustment to avoid levying such deficits against the county property tax budget.

Racine County persuaded the association to ask the legislature to arrange for more effective court administration in multicourt counties by authorizing the judges in a county with more than magistrates to elect annually a presiding magistrate who would have the power to assign cases for the equalization of workloads.

The association, traditionally espousing viswpoints heavily influenced by its rural members, also has endorsed the proposal of Ozaukee County for resistance to any state or federal legislation that would remove land use planning from local government control.

At the initiative of Winnebago County, the association also will ask the legislature to authorize more than one county board reapportionment during a decade in order to take into account population changes that otherwise would result in unequal representation.

LaFayette County produced a demand, endorsed by the association, that the new area vocational schools be given more state funds and be authorized to charge tuition, after the model of the state universities, to prevent unfair burdens to local government and avoid undermining the financing of high schools.

Group to study policy of representing indigents

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — A 10-member committee has been appointed by the state Supreme Court to study and make recommendations on the state's policies of providing representation for indigent defendants in criminal cases.

The committee will study the problem at both the appellate and trial levels and consider whether the state public defender should continue to be appointed and supervised by the Supreme Court.

The committee report will be presented to the 1975 session of the legislature. Serving on the committee are Supreme Court Justices Bruce Beilfuss and Robert Hansen, Brown County Judge James Byers, Milwaukee Circuit Judge Hugh O'Connell, Rock County Judge Edwin Dahlberg, Andrew Reneau and William Coffey, Milwaukee attorneys; Rep. Paul Sicula, D-Milwaukee; and Sen. William Bablitch, D-Stevens Point.

High cost of scrap metal giving new value to junked automobiles

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The reincarnation of junked automobiles in Wisconsin continues at a record pace. The development of new and more efficient methods of recycling auto hulks combined with continuing high prices in the scrap metal market have made it increasingly profitable to send worn-out cars for reclamation, says the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The department says at least 10 per cent of more than 2 million motor vehicles in the state are junked yearly and that the strong scrap market has resulted in the reduction in the size and number of automobile graveyards.

In some parts of the state, the price of hulks has risen as high as $50, according to the division of environmental standards of DNR.

Courts

Two Appleton sisters, ages 14 and 15, were found guilty in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Wednesday of aiding in the burning of a large, vacant house at 224 W. Prospect Avenue July 23.

Judge R. Thomas Cane also found the girls guilty of possessing beer July 22 and 23. He found them innocent of two other beer possession counts.

He ordered a social study for the younger girl and set sentencing for Nov. 11. Sentencing for the other sister will be Friday. She was found guilty during a trial earlier Wednesday of being a party to issuing a forged $93 check belonging to Karen Eiting of Appleton Aug. 29.

Four juveniles and an Appleton man were charged in connection with the early morning fire that destroyed the Prospect Avenue house which a year ago was used as the March of Dimes "haunted house."

Daniel G. Pogrant, 20, route 6, Appleton, was fined $200 and sentenced to five days in jail Wednesday for battery, amended from causing injury by negligent use of a weapon. Pogrant pleaded no contest to the amended charge before Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

The original charge stemmed from a Sept. 27 knifing incident at Adam & Jo's Bar, 1200 E. Wisconsin Ave., in which the defendant reportedly became involved in a quarrel with his brother-in-law, Larry Pagel, 24, 408 E. Pacific St., and stabbed him twice with a jackknife. Pagel was treated for stab wounds to one arm and the lower area of his abdomen.

Police & fire

A car owned by Dist. Atty. John Ensley was damaged in a Wednesday evening vandalism incident at or near his home at 738 E. Eldorado St.

Police said someone used a blunt instrument to make an L-shaped slash of 11 by 4 inches in the vehicle's convertible top. No damage estimate was given.

Vandals smashed the front window at Clark's Cleaners, 311 E. College Ave., early Thursday. No damage estimate was given.

A flute owned by Victoria Mason, 620 E. South River St., was reported lost or stolen Oct. 24 from Madison Junior High School.

Scott Hansen, De Pere, told Appleton police that someone broke into his car Wednesday afternoon at Prange's ramp and took a $120 tape deck.

Charlene Wilson, 808½ S. Memorial Drive, told police someone broke into her home Wednesday and caused considerable damage.

She said a bedroom chest of drawers was emptied, with the drawers smashed on the floor. The same thing happened with the drawers of a sewing machine. In addition, a window in the sewing room was smashed and picture frames in the room were broken.

A two-count criminal complaint for theft was issued Wednesday against a 40-year-old area man in connection with two recent incidents.

Police claim the man took $52 from the Cozy Inn, 117 S. State St., on Oct. 15, and also stole $800 late Wednesday morning from Dave's Bar, 1500 N. Richmond St.

What's on at UW center

The public is invited to the following events next week at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley:

Tuesday

7 p.m. — International film classics, "Dr. Faustus," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor; room 29sw (50-cent fee for non-UWFV students).

Wednesday

Noon — Intercom, John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, "The Syndicated Columnist"; lounge.

Friday

7 p.m. — "The Sun and Its Family"; planetarium.

8 p.m. — Art-Ventures '75 presents Sydney J. Harris, columnist, on "Communicating — Tuning In and Turning Off"; fine arts theater (for tickets, call UWFV).

Monday through Saturday

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — "The World Around Us," photographs by UWFV students; main lobby.

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Display of drawings and oils by UWFV art students; theater concourse.

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Obituaries

Otto W. Durkey

115 10th St., Clintonville

Age 67, passed away unexpectedly at 2:10 a m. Thursday at Clintonville Community Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Sadie; two daughters, Mrs Norman (Marian) Rose of Milwaukee, and Miss Joan Durkey of Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Ott, and Mrs. Martha Drews, both of Antigo, and Mrs. Rudolph (Ida) Schoenrock of Wausau; a brother, Emil Durkey of Marion, Wis ; and six grandchildren Mr. Durkey was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, two brothers, and two sisters Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday from Christus Lutheran Church at Clintonville with Rev Eugene L Peterson officiating. Interment will be at the Roseland Cemetery at Marion. Friends may call at the Eberhardt Funeral Home, Clintonville, from 3 until 9 p.m. on Friday and after 9 a.m. Saturday at the church until the time of the service. A Brotherhood Service will be conducted at 8 p m. Friday at the funeral home.

Alfred C. Laske

321 Grandview Ave , Menasha

Age 82, died on Thursday afternoon unexpectedly. He was born on February 29, 1892 in North Dakota and he had been a Menasha resident since 1923 He was employed with the American Can Company until his retirement. The Laskes had celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on August 23, 1974. He attended the Fargo Business College in Fargo, N.D. He was a former member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and their choir and a former member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Menasha He was a member of the Quarter Century Club of American Can Co. Survivors are his wife Ottilie; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Fern) Piette and Mrs. Pearl McDonald both of Menasha, a son, Victor of Menasha; a sister, Mrs. Henry (Louise) Cramer of Neenah; three brothers, Clarence of Oakes, N.D., Lloyd and Allen both of Leonard,N.D.; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers. Complete funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald F. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 10 a m. Saturday until the hour of service. A memorial fund has been established

Roy Longhurst

Chicago, Illinois

Formerly of Neenah

Age 59, died Thursday at the Hines Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He was born June 21, 1915 in Neenah and is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hammond of North Hollywood, California, Mrs. Stella Borenz, Mrs. Marianne Barnett, and Mrs Helen Whitpan, all of Neenah. Complete funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. David Berg officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. There will be no visitation

Mrs. Cora V. Olfson

Annapolis, Maryland

Age 79, passed away Monday October 21. Mrs. Olfson was a former resident of Appleton having lived the past 10 years in Annapolis. She was a member of the Emmanuel United Methodist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald of Annapolis,; three sons, James of Annapolis, John of connecticut, Col. J.W Olfson of Florida; 14 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday at the Riverside Cemetery Chapel in Appleton with Rev. Wendell F. Rex officiating. A memorial fund has been established for the church. The Wichmann Funeral Home is assisting the family with the Appleton arrangements.

Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt

Weyauwega

Age 64, passed away Thursday Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Weyauwega on Sunday November 3 at 2 p m. with Rev. Edgar Perkins officiating. Interment will be in the Oakwood Cemetery in Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Harrigan Funeral Home in Weyauwega after 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Olive Tonn

Winneconne, Wis.

Passed away at Mercy Medical Center Friday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Mueller Funeral Home in Winneconne.

Theodore (Doris) Young

413 Oshkosh St., New London

Formerly of Deer Creek

Age 68, passed away in Appleton on Thursday after a lingering illness. He was born July 31, 1906 in the Township of Deer Creek and lived and farmed in that area his entire life until his retirement two years ago. He was a member of Most Precious Blood Catholic Church at New London.Survivors include his wife, Anna Marie; a son, James of Bear Creek; four daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Mildred) Stingle, Mrs. Lloyd (Rose Anna) Glatz, both of Black Creek, Mrs. Ronald (Bernice) Young of Kaukauna, Mrs. James (Marcella) Friemuth of Appleton; three brothers, Clarence of Shiocton, Royce of Bear Creek, and Ralph of Clintonville; five sisters, Mrs. Roy Konrad of New London, Mrs. David Wied, and Mrs. Raymond Kroll both of Green Bay, Mrs. Oleen Muthig of Menasha, Mrs. Jack Muthig of Neenah; 33 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. A brother, Orville, and a grandchild preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church at New London with burial in St. Mary Cemetery at Bear Creek. Rev. LeRoy Smet will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home in New London after 2 p.m. on Sunday and where a parish Rosary will be prayed at 8 Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Youngwirth

813 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh

Age 62, passed away early Friday morning at her home following an illness. She was born the former Margaret Neubauer on February 27, 1912. She is survived by her husband; five daughters, Mrs. James Keliher, Mrs. George Hinde, and Mrs. Kathleen Nigl, all of Oshkosh, Sr. Florence O S F. of Kaukauna, and Sr. Alphonsa O.S.F. of Green Bay; 5 sisters; 2 brothers; and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Oshkosh. There will be a prayer service at 7 Sunday evening at the Fiss & Bills Funeral Home, Oshkosh where friends may call from 3 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Six more road deaths put state toll at 755

Six deaths during the night, including those of three girls struck by a car in Dane County, brought Wisconsin's 1974 traffic toll to 755 today, compared with 956 on this date a year ago.

Michelle Tyrer, Kathleen Mayer and Terri Wendt, all 16 and of Windsor, were struck by a car Thursday night shortly after it reached the crest of a hill on a street in that community north of Madison.

Roger Marquardt, 21, of Eagle perished Thursday night when his car left a Waukesha County road and struck a tree in that town.

Donald Prudlick, 42, of Independence, was fatally injured Thursday night in a one-car crash on Wisconsin 93 in Trempeauleau County, north of Arcadia. He died later in a La Crosse hospital.

Darnell Jiles, 4, of Milwaukee, died early today of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car on Milwaukee's West Side Thursday night.

Absentee voting slated

KIMBERLY — For the convenience of college students home for the weekend or others who will be unable to make it to the polls Tuesday, Village Clerk Kathryn Lochschmidt has scheduled special absentee voting hours from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

ACCOUNT CLERK
Excellent opportunity in a growing agency Job requires good typing ability, handling accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll & payroll taxes, & assist in preparing & typing financial statements Reply to Box L 55 Post Crescent

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Bookkeeping machine operator to handle accounts receivable and payable detail Salary related to past experience and ability to assume responsibility Apply in writing P O Box 612, Appleton, Wi

JOBS OF INTEREST
Ladies or men Temporary office like work Hours 9 to 4 30 About 5 days Good pay No experience necessary Apply room 2 Conway Motor Inn, 9 to 10 a m Monday Nov 4

MEDICAL SECRETARY
For work in medical clinic Must be able to transcribe medical terminology from dictaphone, some short hand required 5 day week, 40 hours Excellent fringe benefits Write Box 1009, Neenah

OFFICE— CLERICAL
Secretary and general office work with typing and diversified duties Salary open Must have own transportation Send data sheet with brief resume to Box L-45 Post Crescent

PAYROLL CLERK
Mill bi weekly payroll Experience preferred Call Personnel Office for appointment, FOX RIVER PAPER COMPANY, 733 7341, Ext 266
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST—For Neenah professional offices Send resume to Box L 59, Post Crescent

21 Stores Restaurants

DELIVERY HELP WANTED—Part time Male preferred Must have own car Apply in person to FRANK & PAT S PIZZA PALACE 815 W College Ave , after 2 p m

DELIVERY DRIVER
High school jr or sr part time evenings & weekends Must be neat in appearance Apply in person only, SAMMY S PIZZA

PART-TIME OR FULL TIME
Sandwichmakers wanted Apply in person
HUNGRI'S
1418 N Richmond, Appleton

PERSONS WANTED—To work in and learn all phases of pizza business Also need general kitchen help. Apply in person after 2 p m at 815 W College Avenue, Appleton
PIZZA PALACE

WAITRESSES
Night work Good compensation Apply in person
PIZZA PALACE
815 W College, Appleton

WAITRESS NEEDED
Good working conditions & pay Flexible schedule Respectable restaurant. Apply in person.
Golden Griddle Pancake House
Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah

WAITRESS
Part time Experience preferred, but not necessary Must be over 18 Ideal position for college student Apply in person
LUM'S RESTAURANT
729 W College, Appleton

WAITRESS
3 to 5 nights per week Must be neat appearing Experience not necessary Apply in person to
41 BOWL

WAITRESS & BARTENDER
Must be neat appearing and over 18 Apply in person after 6 p m
THUNDERBOWL
½ blk W of Hwy 41, at Pizza Hut

21 Stores Restaurants

DISHWASHER—General Kitchen Helper Nights 11 p m to 7 a m Monday thru Thurs $2 50 per hour guaranteed Apply in person only
COUNTRY KITCHEN
3626 W College Ave

EVENING COOK
Experienced in food preparation Full time Complete insurance program Apply immediately, JO S BAR, 1330 S Oneida St , 733-9733

NOON WAITRESSES
Apply in person to
CHEF BILL'S SUPPER CLUB

22 Skills and Crafts

AMERICAN POTATO COMPANY
Plover, Wisconsin
Stevens Point Area
Has immediate openings for maintenance men with INDUSTRY experience in any or all of the following areas
Electrical 460 volts
Sheetmetal
Packaging equipment
General mechanics
Welding
We offer good wage and benfit program For further information, write or call.

AMERICAN POTATO COMPANY
Frank J Szymanski
P O Box 526
Plover, Wisconsin 54467
Ph 715-342 5960
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOBILE LOT MAN
Experienced Must have good driving record Salary based on experience Many additional benefits. Contact Mr Van Ryzin, APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. Service Manager at RUSS DARROW, Chrysler-Plymouth Mr Van Ryzin, Service Manager

RUSS DARROW
Chrysler-Plymouth
Appleton

BODY MAN
Immediate opening for experienced body man 50/50 commission or hourly contract Contact Dave Madison Body Shop Manager GIBSON CHEVROLET, 211 W College Ave , Appleton 733 5581

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—For a female or male to run a self-service gasoline and food store combination Applicant must be personable and like to meet people Prefer mature person over 21, neat appearing with good credit record Job offers a good income and a good future Call 722-1178

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
Able to service late model cars and new Lincoln, Mercury and Pantera models. Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacations, uniforms, excellent working conditions Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Art Sommer, Meiers-Rudolf Lincoln-Mercury, 300 N Superior St., Appleton, 733-6687

FULL TIME SCHOOL CUSTODIAN—Knowledge of water & steam boilers preferred, but not required References required. Salary negotiable Send resume including work experience to Stockbridge School Board, Box 188, Stockbridge, Wis 53088 Applications accepted until Nov 15, 1974

JOIN THE TEAM OF MIDAS SPECIALISTS
Midas has an outstanding opportunity for an experienced exhaust system installer, brake and front end mechanics We offer top pay, benefits and the opportunity for advancement Send resume to P.O Box L 47, Post Crescent

PART TIME BARBER—One chair shop, only one in town Saturdays only Call 757-5878.

SECURITY GUARDS
Guaranteed hours and location Apply in person at 620 N Richmond., Appleton, between 4 p m. & 6 p m

SIDING APPLICATORS
Must have experience in applying steel siding and have own equipment Contact PACKERLAND HOME IMPROVEMENT CO 739 5241 or 731-2308

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

WHAT A LITTLE SHOT'LL DO YA!
Congratulations Arlene on your booming 230 You really showed us who the boss was Next week, give 'er again but take it easy when we meet you on the boards again
SPEED S FIVE

A NIFTY 38 MIKE...
To bad it still cost your team some money!
Gene

CONGRATULATIONS TARZ
On Your 79!
Hope you remembered to post your score you Sandbagger
Gene

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SHARON T. (Poopey)!!
You ve reached a quarter century!

Happy Birthday Dorothy
No One Would Ever Guess
That Your 39 Again
Have a good day and best wishes from the Two in Back

LOSE WEIGHT Safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3 00 Reduce Excess Fluids with X Pel $3 00 Hidde s Pharmacy, Menasha, Ford Rexall Appleton

MR. H.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO A GRANDGENTLEMAN & FRIEND
We wish you the best!
Bob & Liz

NEED TO TALK?
Crisis Intervention Program
731 3211

8 Special Notices

ARE HIGH PRICES GETTING YOU DOWN? CALL FOR DETAILS
733 8649

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE For information call 733 2754 or 734 7746 Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? PREGNANCY HOTLINE
739 9796

2 PACKER TICKETS WANTED
Nov 3 Packer game
Call 734 8182

9 Lost and Found

COAT—Man's black at Connie s Oct 18 I have your 40 if you have my 42L Call 766-9190

10 Business Services

Frigidaire, Maytag, GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men!
H C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

NEW SHOE REPAIR SHOP
While U wait — Shoe service
WALNUT ST SHOE REPAIR
122 S Walnut St , Appleton

POUR CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS—We pour 7'4" s high Experienced, reasonable qualified and free estimates 788 3304

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 1000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
425 W College Ave 734 5667

WATERPROOFING
Perma way Basement Water proofing Co Basements made dry! Cracked or caving walls repaired & straightened Tile & sumps installed Locally owned — guaranteed — free estimates.
731-2151

We Specialize In
SEWER & WATER LATERALS
Licensed and bonded Call Jim Schneider
UTILITY CONSTRUCTION CO
734 4760 or 739 1442

PRODUCT ENGINEER
Drafting background, routing and methods capability.
Send resume to:
SIMMONS CO.
P.O. Box 287
New London, Wisconsin 54961
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Due to our continuing growth, NEENAH FOUNDRY CO. has immediate openings for production CHIPPERS and GRINDERS. We offer high pay potential (piece work), job security, and excellent fringe benefits. Experienced preferred, but will train qualified persons.
Apply at:
NEENAH FOUNDRY CO.
Corner of Byrd & Aylward Sts
Neenah, Wisconsin
or Phone 725-3041
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER
Brown County is looking for a working manager . . . to take on the establishment of a complete Data Processing system

The individual sought must possess a degree in business or public administration and at least 3 years of progressively responsible professional Data Processing and management information experience, 2 years of which involved the development and implementation of complex administrative systems as the leader of a project team or any acceptable equivalent combination of experience and training.

The salary range is between $13,000 and $16,000 with fringe benefits

If you qualify send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to.

Brown County Personnel Dept.
Court House
Green Bay, WI 54301
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

22 Skills and Crafts

PARTS MAN
Wanted, ambitious, individual familiar with the operation of a parts department Must be willing to assume responsibility Full company benefits Apply at
Allis Chalmers Material Handling Sales & Service
1930 S Van Dyke, Appleton
Phone 739-5361
An Equal Opportunity Employer

23 Administrative Professional

Community Service Specialist
Area Agency on Aging, District III, Inc
Annual Salary — $9,000
To assist in the development and coordination of programs aimed at assisting older persons to maintain their independence Will include responsibility for Agency public relations activities. A degree or its equivalent in experience in social work, sociology, gerontology, or public relations desired Must be willing to travel throughout eight county area Submit detailed resume no later than Nov 6 to Susan Moeser, Director, Area Agency on Aging, 1 N. Main St , Fond du Lac, Wi 54935

COSMETICIAN TRAINER
Must be experienced in cosmetics To cover about 15 stores in the State of Wisconsin Major Co. Salary plus expenses Reply to Box L-53, Post-Crescent

Cost Accountant
A local manufacturing firm has a challenging opening for a Cost Accountant Must have 3-5 years experience in Standard Cost Accounting Experience in manufacturing firm desirable but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits Rapidly growing firm Send resume to Box L-46, Post Crescent

CREDIT MANAGER
Local growing wholesale firm needs credit manager to handle accounts receivables, credit and collection work Send resume to Box L-57, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time Excellent salary Call 414 756-3313

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Preventive recall practice, profit sharing, & pension plan Write P O Box 571, Menasha.

JOBS EVERYWHERE
$10,000 to $40,000 thru our national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you, CALL EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC. 739 7780 or 739 7788 Licensed Employment Agent.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Registered physical therapist to supervise department in modern progressive hospital and skilled nursing home. Excellent starting salary, exceptional fringe benefits Apply:
CLINTONVILLE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Clintonville
715 823 3121

POWER SUPERINTENDENT
We require the services of an experienced power superintendent who can assume responsibility for all electrical maintenance in addition to normal steam plant functions. Will supervise activities of firemen and electricians
Formal training is not necessary, if experience is sufficient to enable applicant to fulfill responsibilities A challenging opportunity for the right person Better than average employe benefits
When requesting interview, include a history of your background plus salary requirements, and forward to
Mr Scott Brammer
Riverside Paper Corp.
P.O. Box 170
Appleton, Wis. 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N. OR L.P.N.
Part-time, 11 p m -7 a m shift, good starting wage, life & hospital insurance, paid vacations & holidays.
FAMILY HERITAGE HOME
601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton
Ph 739-4466

1 STAFF C O.T.A.—Position immediate opening for 1 C O.T.A. Challenging opportunity in mental health program. Under direction of O.T.R. and C O T.A Excellent opportunity to develop skills in 230 bed hospital Good salary and benefits. Team approach Send resume to M Cruikshank, O.T.R., Sheboygan County Comprehensive Health Center, P.O. Box 100, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin 53085. (467-4648)

24 Sales Agents

AVON
YES! YOU CAN GIVE YOURSELF A WINTER VACATION! Earn that money selling beautiful Avon Christmas gifts, jewelry and cosmetics now. Go someplace exotic later No selling experience necessary. Interested? Call 734-0078

CAREER POSITION
If you have your Real Estate Salesmans License or are going to take it Exam, and are interested in working for a dynamic Professional Real Estate Firm, Call 739-0144 for more information and an interview
BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR, INC.

FAMILY SECURITY
Would you like to run your own business with a large national & international company backing you? Plus help in training anytime you want it. Start part time Some direct sales No investment, just time & ambition. Write Box L-51, Post Crescent, Appleton

PART TIME SALES
Experience in appliance & TV sales preferred Apply at the new Fair Store, Fox Point Plaza, Neenah. Ask for Mr Schwarz

SALESPERSON
How would you like to work for the General Electric Company? We have an opening in our Appleton Apparatus & Supplies Electrical Wholesaling Division. We are looking for an experienced, aggressive, electrical Apparatus & Supply salesperson to work an active industrial & contractor territory, in and around the Appleton area The job offers excellent earnings and outstanding employee benefits. The person we hire will be paid on a salary plus commission basis. A car and expenses are furnished There is little reason not to be home each evening All replies will be handled with strict confidence Send resume to the attention of Mr. D. J. Surges.
General Electric Supply Co.
A Div of General Electric Co
1307 W Spencer St , Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PERSON
JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE
Salary plus commission protected area Full fringe benefits Call 739-5548, evenings 731-2096

TELEPHONE SALES—Ladies or men. Hours 9 to 4:30 Experience helpful but not necessary. Good hourly wage. Temporary Apply room 2, Conway Motor Inn, 9 to 10 a m Monday Nov 4.

25 Domestic and Child Care

ERB PARK AREA
Will do babysitting in my home weekdays Call 733-2435

LADY—To be companion Full or part time: insurance and paid vacations provided. Call Homemakers-Upjohn 739-2666.

25 Domestic and Child Care

HOUSEKEEPER, EVENINGS—Prefer lady with daytime job Free apt & free garage. 734 8483

MOTHER'S HELPER—New York City suburban area. Care of small child & light household duties in exchange for room & board plus small salary. Liberal free time to enjoy area & new friends. Transportation paid Call 739-3780.

26 Part Time

CLEANING PERSON WANTED—Part time mornings. Apply in person to
DUFFY'S
Corner of 10 & 45

MATURE PERSON WANTED—Must be able to work days and nights in restaurant work. Part time Apply in person between 1 and 5 p.m JERRY'S BOY BLUE, 16 Tayco St , Menasha

ORDERLY WANTED
Part time, night shift, 11 to 7. Riverview General Hospital (E C F) Kaukauna Call Mrs. Kollath for an appointment 8 to 4 p m Mon thru Fri Ph 766-4241.

PART-TIME
We need several mature conscientious people to perform light cleaning duties. Approximately 4 hrs a night, 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday. Reply to Box L-56, Post-Crescent.

Service Station Attendant
SCHULTZ OIL CO.
2619 N Richmond St.

27 Employment Agencies

OFFICE MATES 5
225 N Richmond Suite 102 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

ROSZ'S REFERRAL
1003 W. College 739-3263

SNELLING & SNELLING
103 W. College
Licensed Employment Agent

TECHNI-SEARCH, INC
Green Bay 437-7183
Licensed Employment Agent

29 Miscellaneous

JOBS OF INTEREST
Several ladies or men with cars needed for light delivery work. Hours 9 to 4:30. Temporary. Apply room 2, Conway Motor Inn, 9 to 10 a m. Monday Nov. 4

PAPER PEOPLE!!!
Coast-To-Coast Search
Sales-Tech-Engineering
No cost to you!
Professional, confidential service
H S PLACEMENT SERVICE
Box 924, Green, Bay, WI 54305
Phone 1-414-435 6314
Licensed Employment Agent

WANTED: YOU!! TO HELP THRU VOLUNTEER SERVICES PHONE 733-4481

31 Homework Wanted

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME W. Pershing St Have 1 child of my own 739-5210

CHILD CARE—My home. Looking for a playmate for my 2 year old Columbus School area. Reasonable. 739-1959

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Downtown restaurant with additional rental income Long established Owner retiring Location would be desirable for Bar—Restaurant combination No information over the phone, call for personal appointment Excellent family business for someone with restaurant experience

ENGEL REALTY CO.
733-4488 733-2308 731-6119

MENASHA—Bar, restaurant, 2 apts , real moneymaker — LAND CONTRACT. Seller retiring
JOYCE E.
WESSENBERG
REALTY REALTOR
OFFICE 722-5443
Joyce 731-4440
Tom 722-7464

41 Securities Mortgages

LAND CONTRACT PAPER
Good Milwaukee rental properties, 100% occupied Large discount, seller needs cash. Write Box L-54, Post Crescent, Appleton

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

ALLIED FIRE-LITE
310 N. Kools, Appleton
733-4911

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(Kimberly Road) 733 6608

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off FREE self service tube tester.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job . just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate Hundreds of fabrics to choose from No obligation.
JANDREYS — Neenah
722-1521

DAVENPORT—Bronze-rust colored, 4 yrs. old, like new; adjustable bed frame with roller casters; older studio couch, good condition. 734-6871

LAMPS—All types, table lamps full size, STARTING AT $10 95.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

REFRIGERATOR—Coppertone, 16 6 30" built-in range. Twin maple beds 6 year crib Ph. 725 4084 or 733-8249.

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired Car trimming Convertible tops.

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERING
333 W. Wis. Ave — 734-1086

4 FLOORS HOME FURNISHINGS BUY DIRECT & SAVE!! FREIGHT SALES 739-2331

50 Rummage Sales

BROWSE in our side door resale shop Used windows, doors, screens and plate glass in sash. 2 shower receptors Recess light fixtures, sink, misc More items added daily. Stop often HOFFER GLASS CO , 613 W. College Ave.

CHRISTMAS—RUMMAGE SALE
716 S. FIDELIS
Fri 6 p m. to 9, Sat. 9 to 6

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE—Thurs., Fri , Sat. Bedroom set, furniture, carpet samples, clothing, misc. 1125 E. Melrose Ave

MOVING SALE—N E Appleton. Antiques, used furniture, etc Everything must go. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5. 59 Belaire Ct.

RUMMAGE SALE—All day Thurs , Fri & Sat. 1328 N. Graceland, Appleton.

50 Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing baby furniture, misc. Thurs , Fri , Sat. 9 to 5 No early sales 1710 N Edgewood Ave., Appleton.

RUMMAGE SALE—Fri thru Sun 8 til 8 Fantastic Bargains, 729 11th St , Menasha.

RUMMAGE SALE—830 W Cecil St , Neenah Sat 9 til 4 Winter clothes, toys, built in stove and range top, aquarium, miscellaneous articles.

1027 RIDGE LANE
(Behind T I) Thru Sat

51 Antiques

LOVE SEAT—Genuine antique. Beautiful style and condition Priced to sell Ph 733 3131.

ROLL TOP DESK—Office size Excellent condition, $285. Phone 731-6451

SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES
Also unique creative crafts 1217 Oshkosh Ave , Oshkosh, now open daily 1 to 5 p m. except Mon

WANTED—Old wood furniture, clocks, lamps, dishes, over 30 yrs old. 734 9382.

52 Appliances

BASLER APPLIANCES
APPLETON,
MENASHA

HOOVER WASHER SPIN DRY—Portable Excellent condition Schultz Oil Co. 2619 N. Richmond or phone 739-2311

Novak's McKinley Appliance Sales
"The Comparison Store"
201 N Richmond St , Appleton
734-7166

SPEED QUEEN DRYER—G E stove with self-clean oven. Whirlpool No-Frost refrig. All 3 yrs old, excellent condition. 722-1675 after 6.30 p.m.

USED APPLIANCES—Refrig , freezers, ranges Wed to Fri , 5 8, Sat 3-8 1119 W. Wis. 733 0724.

Used TV's & Appliances
Hoersch Home Appliance Inc
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

WATER SOFTENER—Sears, large capacity, about 5 years old, automatic, $50 739-2991.

WESTINGHOUSE—Coppertone refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. $150. Also Dish washer, $75 Ph 722-6007.

WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO
Customer Service/Center
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

RCA COLOR TV—21", good condition $99
MAGNAVOX COLOR TV—23", with cart, like new, TAC control $225
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-4143

25 USED COLOR TV'S MUST GO $48 88 & up Cash or terms. All sets fully guaranteed
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

55 Musical Merchandise

Estey Chord Organs, $65 00 & up.
HEID MUSIC CO
308 E. College 734-1969

OVER 50 ORGANS IN STOCK
ALL AT 1973 PRICES!
Fantastic savings of many styles & finishes. From $379 and up
LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
Hwy 141, 1 mi N. of Manitowoc
Weekly 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5

Save on Pianos, Organs, Guitars
HENRI'S MUSIC
500 S Military 214 N. Broadway
Green Bay De Pere
Open evenings 'til 9 p m.

SONY TC—134—Stereo Cassette player recorder Professional type. Call 739-8206.

Used Lowrey Organ, 2 manual, variety of stops, 13 foot pedals, $595 Used Clarinets, Coronets, and Trombones, starting at $50.
JIM LAABS MUSIC
420 West College
Appleton 734-1666

World Famous Gemeinhardt Flutes
Most Models in Stock
SCHULZ MUSIC CO
208 E. College Ave 734-1454

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AFGHAN PUP
Male, 10 weeks old
Ph. 1-834 2965.

AKC CAIRN PUPPIES
Ph. 1-685 5289

AKC COLLIES—Eye checks, shots, housebroken & wormed Lovely rough coat. 739 1892.

BEAGLE SPRINGER SPANIEL
Puppies Ph. 788-3443

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—AKC Loyal & protective companions Guaranteed, Ph Mosinee 715-693-2264.

IRISH SETTER
13 wks old Shots $60
Phone 725-8658

IRISH SETTER—Champion bred AKC pups, 6 weeks Reasonable. Call after 4, 231-3233.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPS—Small reds $45 each. Siamese kittens. Seal point $12 each 739 0709

POODLES and YORKSHIRE/ SCHNAUZER CROSS ZIESEMER S KENNELS
Phone 725 4036

POODLE & SCHNAUZER PUPS
AURORA KENNELS
Oshkosh — 235-7758

SHELTIE PUPPIES—For sale Tri-color, AKC, 8 weeks, had shots, easily trained 734-6173

ST. BERNARD
Male, registered.
739-4181

ST. BERNARD PUPS—AKC reg. Good bloodlines
Ph. Seymour 833-2498

58 Lawn and Garden Needs

A-1 BLACK DIRT—Shredded, no lumps 6 yds , $20, 11 yds , $33 16 yds., $45 19 yds , $55 Plus tax. Closed Sat. & Sun. VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL. Ph. 734-1272 or 733-4272.

CHOICE BLACK GROUND
For extra well fertilized and pulverized top soil. Ideal for flowers, shrubs, lawns & gardens. Ph Norbert Techlin, 788-4491.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE—Potted, 2 to 3 ft tall $3 to $10 WOOD ENDALE NURSERY, HORTONVILLE 779-6922.

GILLESPIE GARDENS
Shade trees, shrubs, evergreens, ETC at sales yard.
N Ballard & JJ 734-8009.

59 Snow Equipment

ARIENS SNOWBLOWERS
NOW with FREE ELECT. START
We Service all Makes
BERNIE'S SMALL ENGINE
1430 E Wis Ave. 731-2141

Marten Lawn & Garden, 734 0062 Massey-Ferguson 8 hp Snowblower $449, Ski-Whiz Sales & Service.

SNOWBLOWER SALE!
Case walk-behind, 5, 6, & 7 H.P., special — starting at $259
TUNE-UP SPECIAL — $12 59 plus parts, Free pick-up & delivery.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

SNOWTHROWER, 8 HP, dual stage, 26" cut. 6 left at last year's prices. This year's regular price $524.88. NOW $399.
MONTGOMERY WARD
CATALOG STORE
218 N Division 739-6181

60 Articles for Rent

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. NORTHSIDE HARDWARE

60 Articles for Rent

TABLES—Chairs Floor Scrubbers Rug stretchers, Tile Cutters, Stud Guns.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER—8,000 BTU. Electric typewriter. 35mm camera, movie projector, chrome reverse wheels BEST OFFER ON ALL! 739-6033.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS—2 inch pipe U-shaped T-shaped
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

DON'T WASTE TIME
For all sizes and styles of
ALUMINUM STORM DOORS
glass and screen repairs, closers, latches and wind damage repairs Go Right to HOFFER'S

ENCYCLOPEDIA—Set American International Good starter set, $15 Ph 788 4642

G E Washer, dryer, electric stove, Frost free side by side refrigerator. All avocado, 2 yrs old. 722-7143.

HERMES TYPEWRITER—Portable Manual Excellent condition, $85. Ph. 722-7864.

PICTURE FRAME MOLDINGS—4 ft Unfinished, 4 sizes & shapes, 30c to 70c per foot. HOFFER GLASS

SCRATCH PADS
Assorted Sizes
50 lbs. for $15.00
POST PRINTING INC.
230 E. Pacific St , Appleton, Wis
Phone 739 6531

STOVE & REFRIG.—Washer & dryer, stereo Moving, must sell! 739-5713

TWO-TONE RED SHAG CARPETING—Approx. 70 yds Like new condition $4 per yd Call 731-4141, Jack Clappier, between 9 a m. & 5 p m

WEDDING RINGS
Set, $50
Ph 722-1954

25' 50' & 100' Rolls 4 & 6 Mill
POLYETHYLENE FILM
4' to 20' widths HOFFER GLASS

1971 TOW LOW—19 Foot trailer Excellent condition Call after 5 p m. 715 258-2896

65 Construction Equip. and Tools

USED EQUIPMENT
2 International & 1 Ford Backhoes
2 Bobcat Loader Units
3 International & 1 CASE loaders
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC
1334 W. Wis. Ave., 733-8521

70 Wanted to Buy

ROTO TILLER WANTED—Preferably one in need of repair or reasonably priced Used machine Phone 766 5403

TEEN CRIER

NOTICE TEEN CRIER USERS
Effective Sunday, September 1, 1974, a nominal charge of $1 00 will be made for all teen ads Ads must be mailed or brought into the Post-Crescent Office, 306 W Washington St , in Appleton or 512 N Commercial St. in Neenah No Teen Ads accepted by phone Payment must accompany each ad order
If mailing coins, please tape money to order to prevent loss in the mail. Ads limited to 20 words or less and ad will run for 5 consecutive days under Teen Crier Column unless cancelled sooner. No refunds. Ads must be placed by teenagers for teenagers (Students 12 through 17 years of age.) Advertising will be accepted for articles For Sale Priced Under $50. Price must be stated in ad Also for Work Wanted and Wanted To Buy. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses Mail order advertising not accepted.
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Dept of The Post-Crescent Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all future use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.
(20 WORDS, 5 DAYS, $1.00)

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—By responsible, experienced 16 year old girl Evenings and weekends Likes children. S. side of Appleton Phone 731-5638

GUINEA PIGS—Male, solid brown, female, brown & white $2 25 each. Ph 734-7550 after 4 p.m.

TRAIN BOARD—Plywood. With legs 4' x 8' $10 Ph. 739-1438.

6 PIGEONS
$.50 each
Ph. 734 7966

40 WATT AMPLIFIER
With 10" speaker, $50,
Call 733 6778

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

ALL SEASONS POWERMART
293 S Green Bay Rd , Neenah
Phone 725-2425

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity Free instructions Best Prices. Dealers invited: HOFFER GLASS CO.

BOAT WORKS, INC
4th & Mich , Oshkosh
235-6750

EARLY, EARLY BIRD BOATING BARGAINS
ALL AT 40% OFF.
12 ft. Fishing Boat
14 ft Fishing Boat
16 ft Yukon Aluma Craft (Demo)
14' Fiber glass Runabout (Used)
HOOPER MARINE
1 mi N. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141
Weekly 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun 1-5

JOHN BOATS 12 ft.
IN STOCK!!
ANCHOR MARINE
CE & Railroad St , Kim 731 5313

NEW & USED BOATS
Selling your boat? We have buyers, need boats
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321
Oshkosh 231-4321

SAILBOAT M-16 SCOW
Needs slight repair $450
Phone 439-1221, Stockbridge

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PRICE on 1974 Venture Newport 23' sailboat complete with sails, trailer & many accessories. $5,495 FOX RIVER MARINA, S. Main at bridge, Oshkosh, 235-2340

SPECIALS ON ALL BOATS & MOTORS IN STOCK!!
Drive A Little—Save A Lot!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

WE STILL HAVE 1974 BOATS, CANOES, SAILBOATS IN STOCK
SAVE UP TO 30%!!
J & J SPORTS CENTER
2 blks S. 41 Outdoor 734-7891

80 Snowmobiles

MERCURY SNOWMOBILES
Best Service—Best Deal
HORNFORD MERCURY MARINE
Open Week Nights 'Til 9 p m.
Hwy. 10 Brillion 756-2115

HIGH CLIFF SPORTS & MARINE, SNOWMOBILES & OUTBOARDS, 989-1400

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

80 Snowmobiles

ALL NEW '75 SUZUKI Fury 440 HERE NOW!! Will Take Motorcycle trades! KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD

J & J SPORTS CENTER EVINRUDE & SCORPION SALES & SERVICE 2 blks. S 41 outdoor 734-7891

PUBLIC SNOWMOBILE AUCTION Sat., Nov. 2nd, 10 a.m.

FOX VALLEY AUTO AUCTION 10 miles S of Green Bay, Hwy. 41. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell! Ph. 336-3121

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER DOUBLE. $75.00 Call after 6 p.m., 788-5433

WOULD LIKE USED—Older snowmobile for a beginner. $25 to $35 range. Call 731-1810.

'72 RUPP Yankee $499 MOTO SKI 640cc $250 BOLENS 340cc $450 ANCHOR MARINE CE & Railroad St. Kim., 731-5313

1973 YAMAHA 433GP Excellent condition with or without single, all steel trailer. Ph. 1-849-4455.

1973 440 SCORPION—866 miles. With cover. Like new. Speedometer & tach, all for $900. Call 734-8366.

1972 SKIDOO—440 NORDIC. Excellent condition; 1973 SKIDOO ELAN, single cycle, like new. 722-4045.

1971 SKI-DOO 399 Olympic $395 1972 SUZUKI 400 XR $395 CEASE'S, INC. Little Chute 788-1268

81 Sporting Goods

BICYCLE—Girl's 10 speed SCHWINN VARSITY. Green with toe clips, pump, generator, etc Like new condition $100 Call 734-6569.

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

Appleton Camping Center DEALS ON WHEELS 27' Trailer, new 1975 model, ideal for a winter vacation, well worth your time to check this one. 24' Trailer, used, ready to go, at a real savings 26' AIRSTREAM, clean trade-in, all set to follow the sun. Reasonable. Used TRUCK CAMPERS $595, & up. 312W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

BRAND NEW Canvas camper top. Never been used. Ground dimension, 6'5"x15'9". Center height 5'8", Eave height 2'. Reasonable. Call 733-0568.

CAMPER CITY 1 — '74 30½' 5th Wheel Trailer. Starcraft Folddowns, 2 — used folddowns, 1 — 15' Used Travel Trailer. Winterize now. Route 1 Hwy. 76 757-6041

CHUCK WAGON CAMPER—7 sleeper, heater, new tires. $800. Call 734-9900 after 6 p.m.

FALL SPECIALS PETE'S CAMPING CENTER OO & DuCharme, Kau., 766-3123

FOLD DOWN CAMPER—Soft top. $200 or best offer. Ph. 766-4066. 122 West 9th, Kaukauna

HARDTOP TENT CAMPER—Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. $595. Ph. 733-5464 after 6 p.m.

HIAWATHA TRUCK CAMPER—8' cabover, fully equipped custom interior with loading jack. Ph 722-7897 after 5 p.m.

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS Hwy. 55, 3 mi. N. Stockbridge Phone 989-1584

ROLLING WHEELS, INC. Hwy. 41 739-4339

TRAILERS-SERVICE-SUPPLIES Winterize now! SCHNEIDER—LOSSE 550 N. Lake St., Neenah 725-7201

1970 20' CORSAIR—Travel trailer. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Phone 722-4936.

100 CAPS in stock. CAMPERLAND—TRUCK WASH Green Bay Rd., Neenah 725-6581.

87 Motorcycles

YAMAHA MX-125—$450. Honda 70, $60. 1-725-8982

'74 HONDA 750 BMW & HODAKA DEALER JOE'S CYCLE SALES 710 E. Summer St. 734-3021

'73 YAMAHA 750cc with windshield $1595 value NOW $1250 LES STUMPF FORD 3030 W. College 731-5211

88 Rec Vehicles

COMPLETE RECREATION VEHICLE CENTER Campers—Travel Trailers Mini Homes Exclusive Rolls International Dealer For The Fox River Valley. VAN BOXTEL FORD 1010 S. Military Ave., Green Bay Phone 414-499-3131

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

N. LAWE—Room to share with girl. Living room, kitchen, laundry, parking. Ph 739-0287.

NORTHSIDE—Private room for man. Share kitchen & living room. $80 per mo. 739-3743.

N. RANKIN—And W. Kamps. Men to share furnished house. Private bedroom. 731-2694 or 733-9770.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Kitchenettes, motel rooms. Weekly rates available. Hwys. 47 & 41. Ph. 739-7316.

520 N. CLARK—Very nice room for rent. Gentleman preferred. 1 blk. from Larry's Restaurant. Call before 3 p.m., 733-5890.

WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 739-0186.

96 Apartments Furnished

AAL AREA—1 working girl wanted to share furnished apt. with 3 other girls. Ph. 733-7712.

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS Studio rooms with refrigerator, dinette and TV. Daily maid, elevator, telephone and free parking. Attractively furnished with studio or double bed. $150 per month. CONWAY MOTOR INN

APPLETON—218 S. Oak, 2 room efficiency. Cheery kitchen. Small pet OK. Parking. $129 & utilities, deposit. Call 5-8:30 p.m. 725-6949.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—2 girls to share fully furnished apt. with 2 others. 739-4642.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON—Matthias Ct Large 1 bedroom furnished apt includes heat, stove, refrig., large storage room & garage. No pets. $180 or $165 depending on furniture. 739-5479.

CHATEAU VILLAGE FULLY FURNISHED (NEW) N.E. Studio—1 bedroom—2 bedroom. From $150 to $220 SHORT LEASES and unfurnished considered. DuCHATEAU Real Estate 739-1177 LAW REALTY 733-8777

DELUXE APARTMENT 623 W. Sixth St., large, new 1 bed room, 1 or 2 adults. No lease $165. 733-9397.

E. SPRING—One bedroom, lower apartment with dining room, garage. $130.

E. COLLEGE—Upper furnished apartment with one bedroom $130. KENNEDY REALTOR 734-4529

MIDWAY RD.—Young bachelors to share 4 bedroom newly decorated spacious apt. Complete furnishings, all utilities included Own locked bedroom with double bed. $25 weekly. 725-8010 or 733-8595.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—3 girls needed to share fully furnished apt. Shared bedroom. 739-4642.

NEAR WIS. AVE.—Man to share home with other men. Private bedroom, all utilities, parking. Call 734-6811.

NEENAH—Furnished home to share. Private room. Laundry facilities. Garage. $90 mo. 722-0293 after 4.

NEENAH Lovely 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted living room, private parking. Ph. 725-6701 after 4:30.

W. COLLEGE AVE.—Furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms. For working or school girls. Ph. 722-7666.

W. MARQUETTE—Young man wanted to share apt. $70 a month. Ph. 739-9147, ask for Dan.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AVAIL. NOV. 1 Apt. No 2, 1818 W. Pershing St. Heat & water furnished. Adults preferred 788-1093 or 456-0647/

AAA Introducing the all new 1, 2, 3 bedroom. CAMELOT Some split levels 731-2882 or 788-2750 after 5

ALPINE MANOR—1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-2760.

AMELIA ST.—Like new upper 1 bedroom. Lots of closets, stove, refrig., garage, separate furnace and water heater. Available Dec. 1. $130 per. 733-6870.

APARTMENT IN KIMBERLY Attractive 2 bedroom lower apartment with garage. $140. No pets. Security Deposit. Ph. 734-9456 or 733-2357.

APPLETON—2520 E. Newberry. 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrig., garage. Available Nov. 1. No pets. $185. 739-0024.

APPLETON & NEENAH DELUXE NEW FOUR-PLEX Spacious two bedroom units with air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, five closets, large patio or balcony and laundry facilities. Only $185. APPLETON 739-9690 NEENAH 725-9624

STICKS & STONES DEVELOPMENT CO.

APPLETON—Matthias Ct. Large 1 bedroom apt. includes heat. Stove, refrig. Large storage room & garage. No pets. $155. 739-5479.

APPLETON, NORTH SIDE—Available Nov. 1st. 2 bedroom upper. Stove & refrig. No pets. $140. 731-1909.

APPLETON-KIMBERLY—Modern attractive 2 bedroom. Available Nov. 1. Parking. Security deposit. No pets. $145. 733-1312.

APPLETON—Attractive 2 bedroom. Carpeted. Separate basement. Stove, refrig. 731-4352.

APPLETON—2330 S. Walden, Large 1 bedroom, stove, refrig., large storage room, heated. $155. Also large 2 bedroom with fireplace $175. 733-4145.

APPLETON—812 W. Whittier, large 1 bedroom. Stove, refrig. & heat. Garage, large storage room, $155. No pets. Available Dec. 1st. 739-6515

APPLETON—300 S. Meade. Executive house. 1 bedroom. Carpet, air, refrig., stove, heat, water, park. No children, pets. $158 & deposit. Call 5-8:30 p.m. 725-6949.

APPLETON—1120 W. Welland. 3 bedroom duplex. New, available Nov. 15. Stove, refrig., dishwasher, $250; Also 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, $185. 739-2359 or 739-9783.

APPLETON—2620 N. Mason, large 1 bedroom. Stove, refrig., $155. No pets. Available Dec. 1st. 739-2359.

APPLETON—3 bedroom, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. $260.00. LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

AVAILABLE NOW New studio, single and 2 bedroom apartments, with enclosed carport, private patios, range, refrig., disposal and carpeting. $135, $155 and $175 per month. TALENT ESTATES 788-5222 days, or 788-2405 evenings after 8:30.

AVAIL. NOV. 1 Apt No 2, 1818 W. Pershing St. Heat & water furnished. Adults preferred Call 733-5927 or 465-0647.

BRITTANY APTS. WATCH FOR NEW OPENINGS

CITY PARK—Large 1 bedroom apt. close to downtown. Heat & water included. $135 per month plus security deposit. No pets. HALL—REALTORS. 734-1497.

COLONIAL VILLAGE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, draperies. 1500 Longview Dr. Shown by appointment only. Call during office hours, weekly, 12 to 8 p.m., weekends, 12 to 5 p.m. 731-4252.

DOWNTOWN COLLEGE AVE. Brand new 1 bedroom, includes shag carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrig. & disposal. No children or pets. $135 month, plus utilities. Security deposit required. For appointment ph. 739-7154.

E. ELDORADO—Beautiful, modern 3 room upper apartment, nice neighborhood, screened porch, inside stairway, electric stove. Picture window view of Fox River. Carpeted, panelled living room, $135. Phone 731-4524 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

EINSTEIN AREA 3 bedroom duplex with basement, garage & large fenced in back yard $200 month. 739-0973.

E. NORTH ST —Lower 2 bedroom apartment. Heat & water included Near downtown. Ample parking. No pets. Ideal for young couple. Avail Dec. 1. $140. References required. Ph. 734-5017.

E. SOUTH RIVER—1 bedroom unfurnished Air cond., disposal. Heat & water furnished. $140. 739-3904 after 5, or 734-6468.

FLORIDA HEIGHTS—Little Chute. New 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, townhouse duplex with garage. Central air conditioning, separate utilities. Very spacious. $210 per month. Available Dec. 1st. Ph. 788-2016

FREE NO CHARGE For the first three months of parking in our heated garage when you rent one of our BRAND NEW BEAUTIFUL 1 OR 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Security Locked Bldg. 1 block from park with tennis courts, playground, etc We invite you to look us over! Model Open Daily 9-9 RIVIERA GARDEN APTS. 1800 W. Marquette St. (Corner of Linwood & Marquette) 731-4075 731-6721

GILLETT HIGHLANDS—2 bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garage. $190 per mo. Security deposit 734-4109.

GREENVILLE 2 bedroom upper. Phone 757-5412.

GREENVILLE—3 bedroom duplex. Dec. 1. Appliances. Garage. $170. Call 414-544-5779, collect.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Town of Menasha. New quiet deluxe 1 bedroom apartments. Paneling, all appliances, T.V., drapes, air and carpeting. $150. 725-3754.

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS. 2 bedroom upper available Nov. 15. Appliances, heat & water furnished. $195. 725-4967.

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS. 988 Third St., Menasha We have completed construction of our 1 bedroom units and now have 8 apts. ready for occupancy. Westinghouse appliances, shag carpeting, uncluttered atmosphere, ample closets. Ideal location. Resident manager. $135 — $145, why pay more? Call 725-4967 for appointment.

KAUKAUNA—S. side. 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, center garage. Security deposit. No pets. Available December 1. Ph. 722-0961.

KAUKAUNA—North side across from Haen elementary school. New 2 bedroom duplex. Available soon. Fully carpeted. Center garage. $175 per month. Sec. deposit required. No pets. 731-5850.

KIMBERLY—Nice large 1 bedroom apartment. Bedroom and living room carpeted, private basement and water included. Adults, no pets. $125. Ph. 734-8220.

LITTLE CHUTE—Upper 3 bedroom apt. Close to church & downtown. Stove, refrig., heat, light & water furnished. 788-1821 or 788-3418.

LITTLE CHUTE—Upper 2 bedroom. Avail. Nov. 15. No pets. $110 per month plus security deposit. Phone 734-4081.

LITTLE CHUTE—New 2 bedroom apt. with heat, water, range, refrig., and laundry. $165 month. 788-3543, Evenings 788-5857.

LITTLE CHUTE—New 2 bedroom duplex, $160, with stove & refrigerator, or $150 without. 788-2065.

LITTLE CHUTE—TAYLOR ST. 2 blks. downtown, 5 min. Appleton. New 8 unit apt. 2 bedrooms, plenty storage, washer & dryer. With stove & refrig. $155, without $150. 788-1812, 739-8993.

LORAIN ST. W.—Close in, lower 1 bedroom. Carpeted living room, attached garage. Adults only. No pets. 733-2095 after 5:30 p.m.

MAPLECREST—Large 1 bedroom apt. Includes all appliances, heat & water. No children or pets. 733-6957.

MENASHA—Modern 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. Available Nov. 1st. 725-4474 or 725-6983.

MENASHA New 2 bedroom duplex, garage, $175. Ph. 731-1058.

MENASHA—726 Broad St. Close to downtown. New, large, 2 bedroom. Elec. heat. Water furnished. Carpeted, stove & refrig. $165. 722-8430 or 739-9783.

MENASHA—3 bedroom duplex. $150 per mo. plus deposit. Basement. Now. Ph. 725-9313.

MENASHA—316 Chute. 1 bedroom upper. Parking. Spacious. Small pet OK. $124 & utilities, deposit. Call 5-8:30 p.m. 725-6949.

MENASHA—1 bedroom apartment. Heated. $100 per month. Ph. 722-3443. Avail. Now.

MIDWAY ROAD—Especially nice ranch studio. For 1 person, private entrance. $130. 733-0112 or 739-5302.

N.E. APPLETON—Large 2 bedroom apt. to sub-let. Fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat & water furnished. $160 month. Security deposit required. Call after 4 p.m. 733-2883.

NEAR APPLE CREEK—2 bedroom apt. $100 monthly. Security deposit. 739-1906

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—1 bedroom lower. Heat, water, appliances, patio. No pets. $140. 734-6850.

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom upper, southside. Range, refrig., carpeted, $150. No pets. 725-4744.

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom apts All appliances, playgrounds & utilities included. Avail. now. $138.50 FHA 236. Call 739-1522.

NEENAH—905 Reed St. 2 bedroom upper fully carpeted. Range, refrig., disposal, & water furnished. No children or pets. Lease & security deposit. $145 month. Mature persons preferred. Available Nov. 1st. 733-7724 after 4:30.

NEENAH—2 bedroom. Carpeted, range, refrig., furnished. Security deposit. Lease. Call after 5:30 p.m. 733-6369.

NEENAH—1 bedroom upper. Stove, refrig., Vater furnished $130 plus $100 deposit. Ph. 722-0115.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

NEENAH—1 bedroom units. Stove, refrigerator & disposal furnished. Avail. Nov. 1. $135 per month. Call 722-4038 for appointment.

NEENAH, 1040 Hunt—3 bedroom deluxe townhouse apartment Carpeted, appliances, central air. $213. 725-6976.

NEW 1 OR 2 BEDROOM Deluxe, with garage & free laundry facilities. LAW REALTY 731-1072, 731-4476

NORTH MEADE—New 2 bedroom. Stove, refrig., and air. Water. No pets. Security deposit 734-3200, 788-3624, or 739-0819.

NOW RENTING West Lake Apartments. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments Heat, water, stove, refrig., carpeting & draperies furnished Ph 722-0115

OAKWOOD MANOR APTS. Near Valley Fair. Available now 1 bedroom lower. $145 Heat, water, carpeting, & appliances. No children or pets. 731-4613.

PACIFIC STREET Upper 2 rooms and bath, partly furnished $95 per month. Water and heat. Phone 734-5280.

POOLSIDE—1401 S Driscoll, Appleton. Deluxe two bedroom. $175 00 per month.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON 733-2393

PRIMROSE APARTMENTS Neenah, Wisconsin Spacious 3 bedroom Townhouses with large living room, dining room, 1½ baths and private basement. Beautifully wooded site near schools and shopping Includes appliances, heat, electricity, water & playgrounds. ONLY $152.50 (If you qualify under FHA 236 Program) 739-1522 Registered Homes Property Management An Equal Housing Opportunity

RIVERVIEW Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car heated garage with electric door openers. Security lobby. Nice appliances. Elevator. Heat furnished View of park & river. Avail. now. Call 733-6570.

SIMONO APTS. 2424 S. WALDEN 2 bedroom apt. Large living & dining rooms, carpeted, air conditioned, heat, appliances, TV antennae, security lock systems. Parking area. Call Manager, 733-3368.

SOUTH SIDE DUPLEX 731-6444 before 5 p.m.

THE VIRGINIA VILLAGE On Harding off Telulah. Spacious new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Air conditioning, shag carpeting, drapes, walk-in closets, laundry facilities. From $145. Phone 731-4253.

TOWN OF MENASHA—Manitowoc Rd. 2 bedroom duplex. Utility room & garage, couples only. Avail. Dec 1. Ph. 722-9041.

WEST SIDE—Clean 1 bedroom with nursery. Separate basement & garage. $125 per month plus security deposit. No pets. Avail. Nov. 1. 734-1320 or 734-7372.

WESTWOOD CONDOMINIUMS 2711 W. 4th Street Long Real Estate 731-2354

WILSON COURT Quiet 1 bedroom apartment including all appliances, heat & water. No children or pets. 731-1518 or 731-4570.

WINNECONNE AVE.—Neenah. 3 bedroom upper, garage, carpeted, dining & living. Available Nov. 1. 733-2804.

810 N. HAWTHORNE DR.—Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouse. Bath and one half, carpeted. Stove, refrig., and dishwasher included. Garage. Lease $225 per month. Ph. days, 739-8133 or eves., 734-7464

308 E. WINNEBAGO ST.—3 room upper with bath. Heat & water furnished. Cook stove. Security deposit required. Inquire at above address.

3018 E. NEWBERRY—2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, attached garage, 1½ baths Security deposit. $195 mo. Call 733-4916, after 5 call 739-7476.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Appleton S. Side—Living room, fireplace, private basement, patio, brick party walls. Immediate. LAW REALTY 733-8777

1701 E. LONGVIEW DR.—Nov. 1. Large 2 bedroom duplex. Center garage. Stove. Deposit. Lease. No pets. Ph. 731-2802.

1501 & 1503 GREENDALE, MENASHA—New duplex, 2 bedroom, all carpeted. Available now. 725-1302 or 725-6025.

99 Houses for Rent

APPLETON—Modern 2 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, range & dryer, recreation room in basement. Attached garage. Close to downtown, grade & high schools. $195 a month, lease & security deposit. Available Dec. 1. Call mornings or after 6 p.m. for appointment, 734-4871.

ARLINGTON ST —3 bedroom ranch, maintenance free exterior. New home. $250.00 plus security.

MELISSA ST.—3 bedroom colonial, formal dining and family room, two car garage. $350.00 plus security. KASPER ROTH REALTY 739-8223

COUNTRY LOCATION—Close to town. 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths. $170. Avail. Dec. 1. 739-6925.

EAST SIDE LOCATION—Recently completed 4 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. $235 per month, security deposit & references. A.L. Grootemaat & Sons, Inc 725-5311 or 725-5590.

E. FRANCES ST.—3 bedroom ranch basement rec room, air, 1½ car garage. $250. 731-3319

HOME WITH FIREPLACE 3 bedroom home near Lawrence University. Formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, finished rec room in basement (carpeted). Security deposit, no pets. Call De Noble Agency-Realtors, 734-5749.

LARSEN—2 bedroom home. $140 mo. plus deposit. Available Nov. 4. Ph. 725-2536

LUXURY TOWN HOMES—2 bedroom, 1600 sq. ft., rec. room, central air, private patio, garage. $325 per month. REALCO 733-7702 & 722-8009.

MENASHA—4 bedroom home. $190 month plus deposit. November 2. Phone 725-4741.

MENASHA—2 bedroom home. Family room, full basement, garage. $165. JOYCE E. WESSENBERG REALTY. Call Tom at 722-7464.

NORTHEAST APPLETON—Elegant 3 bedroom ranch styled home. 2 car attached garage. Family room. $350.00 per month. Terms flexible. STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY. 733-2393

NORTHEAST SIDE—3 bedroom colonial with formal dining. Near schools and Erb Park. Will lease for 6 months. $325 plus security. 739 0075

RICHMOND ST.—8 miles north on Hwy. 47, large 4 bedroom, warm, modern home. Carpeting, oil furnace. Att. garage, garden & large lawn. References & security deposit. $185. Ph. 734-1281.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Girl to share house and expenses. Own bedroom. Phone 733-4089.

WINNECONNE—Year 'round furnished home on Lake Poygan. $170. Ph. 1-582-7659.

126 N. STORY ST.—For rent or sale: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Avail Nov. 15. No pets, adults preferred. $135. Ph. 733-4557.

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN
MONDAY-FRIDAY — 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — 2 TO 4:30 P.M.

- One bedroom lakeside apartments, carpeted, walk-in closets, draperies, appliances, storage, laundry.
- Heat, water, air conditioning, outdoor patios.
- Heated pool, fishing, lighted courts, shoreline.
- $165 per month, no lease, small security deposit, adults only.

Olde Pulley Lane
William Brown, Resident Manager 725-4783
200 Block Olde Pulley Lane —
West of 600 Tayco St., Menasha, Towards Little Lake Butte des Morts

112 Houses for Sale

324 THOMAS COURT NEENAH—4 bedroom ranch home $200 per month Avail Nov. 1 722 5020.

100 Cottages for Rent

DELUXE—1 & 2 bedroom units. Ideal for skiers, snowmobilers Located Lake Michele, Hurley, Wis. 766-1287.

102 Business Prop.

AVAILABLE NOW Office/warehouse space, 2,000 sq. ft all in Hickory Farm Lane Development. Call; Buelow-O'Brien Investment Properties 734-4141

FOR LEASE—8500 sq ft. commercial space. Near hwy. 41, ideal for small manufacturing business or heated warehouse. Call VAN'S REALTY 734-1845.

FOR SALE OR LEASE Excellent location for any type business now occupied as a restaurant. Downtown restaurant with additional rental income. Long established, owner retiring. Excellent family business for someone with restaurant experience. Location would be desirable for Bar—Restaurant combination No information over the phone, call for personal appointment.

ENGEL REALTY CO. 733-4488, 733-2308, 731-6119

NEENAH—DOWNTOWN—Modern office space for rent (400 sq ft) Upper with air-conditioning. CHARRON REALTY—Realtor, 722-0651.

OFFICE SPACE—400 sq. ft., will remodel, downtown Little Chute. parking, 788-1268

OFFICE SPACE Lease of two, 1700 sq. ft. in modern one floor air conditioned building. Located at 1801 N. Richmond St., Appleton Includes all maintenance, custodial service, and free parking. Available immediately at $4 50 per sq ft. Contact: J. McCoy at 414-734-4511.

OFFICE SUITES—2 rooms to 7 rooms on top floor of Conway Motor Inn. Air conditioned, modern, ready to occupy. Excellent service from full time staff. Call John Conway, 734-2611.

PRIVATE OFFICE SPACE—With answering service available. Also small warehouse area available. Ph. 725-9571.

WIS. AVE. E. 135—Store, 1100 sq. ft. Vacant. $200. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Store or office 3300 sq. ft. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

240 SQ. FT. Carpeted, air conditioned, parking, utilities included, $100 month. ROLLIE WINTER 739-0105

1335 SQ. FT.—Excellent location. Private offices, conference, open area. Vacant. LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

103 Storage Space

"Available Now" Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads

KAMPO WAREHOUSING CALL 725-8484

MINI— WAREHOUSING 5' x 10', 10' x 10', 10' x 20' Starting at $12 mo. You lock it—you keep the key. STOR—IT, 725-6306, 722-5132

WAREHOUSING LEASED or PUBLIC Available Appleton-Menasha Combined Locks

W.S.I. Warehouse Specialists, Inc. 655 Brighton Beach Rd. Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

105 Wanted to Rent

COTTAGE WANTED IN 1975—On Lake Winnebago for 2 weeks, July 29 thru Aug. 9. Convenient to Appleton with good sleeping facilities. References exchanged. Reply to Box L-48 Post-Crescent.

FURNISHED APT.—For neat single working girl. Appleton area Reasonable. 739-2675 after 5.

LARGE GARAGE—Or small commercial building for storage. Call 734-8070 or 731-3521.

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or d'scrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis

112 Houses for Sale

APPLETON New large 3 bedroom, 2 baths ranch home. With extra large 2 car attached garage. Concrete St., aluminum siding. Pick your own floor covering $31,900

COLONY OAKS 2 new deluxe 4 bedroom homes. 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, complete with carpeting, decorating, lawn, concrete sts. Prices at $58,900 and $65,000

LEON FISCHER REALTY Contractor-Builder 733-6870

APPLETON'S SOUTHSIDE One bedroom home on large lot 1½ car garage. Also available, range, refrig. and bedroom set. $8,900.

LITTLE CHUTE New 3 bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior, full basement and 2 car garage. $29,500.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF REAL ESTATE Office 788-3543 Evenings 788-5857

112 Houses for Sale

A Beautiful Brick 3 bedroom home, N. E. location, large fenced lot, lovely enclosed porch, bright kitchen Common sense says "buy". JUST LISTED $33,900

Peabody Park We'l kept, 3 bedroom home, some panelling, large bedrooms, finished rec room. Lots of living area at a penny price. MLS 468Q $16,900

ROTH REALTOR — MLS REALTY 739-4167
Ray Monteith 733 9348
P J Thieme 733 0540
Mel Rother 734-4179
Gabe Gabrielson 739-5470
Roger Roth 734-7391

AN UNUSUALLY FINE four bedroom brick home at 1620 N. Union St Close to park and schools Has a fireplace, formal dining room, garage A BEST BUY at only $34,900. MLS 293 Q

A newly remodeled 2 bedroom home at 2717 Heather Ave 2 car garage. A BARGAIN at only $11,900 MLS 985-P

Your choice of 4 new 3 bedroom ranch homes in the 200 block St Arlington St. Quality built, large lots. EASY FINANCING with land contract Only $25,500 each. MLS 223-226 227-228-Q. Ask us to show you!!

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER REALTORS MLS 739-5302
DON DAY 739-7150
BOB HOEPPNER 739-8675

APPLETON—Rental property for sale. Older 2 family home. $18,500 Also several duplexes, price ranging from $34,000 to $45,000. 739-9783.

ASK TO SEE OUR "CATALOG OF HOMES" FEATURING OVER 300 FINE SELECTIONS LIKE THIS....

SI, SENORA! Move your family into this NEW Spanish-style L-shaped ranch in beautiful Northwood Park offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, spacious kitchen, beamed family room with fireplace and electric heat. MLS 662P $45,900

722-2778 ALPHA-ONE 24 HOUR BUYER SERVICE

BAUMGARTEN REALTY 739-8144

BLINDER REALTY CO. 733-5706 MLS O

BY OWNER Beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level. With basement, 2 car garage, carpeted family room, 3-way fireplace. Low 40's. Ph. 731-4615

BY OWNER COMBINED LOCKS Large 6 bedroom home. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, 2 car garage, many extras Low taxes. Can also be used as two family unit. Excellent income. 788-2750 or 731-2882.

BY OWNER Glendale area 2 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, rec room in basement. Ph. 733-8207 after 6.

BY OWNER Recently remodeled 3 to 4 bedroom cape cod home near Erb Park. Formal dining, large living room, 1½ baths, $30,500 739-0550.

BY OWNER 424 E. Greenfield St. 4 bedroom tri-level. 2178 sq ft. of living area L-shaped formal living dining room. Kitchen includes all coppertone built-ins. Full ceramic bath up, ½ bath in laundry room with washer, dryer. Brick fireplace in cherry wood paneled family room. ½ brick, ½ paneled rec. room with pool table. 2 car garage, electric door opener. Screened patio. Private back yard Fully landscaped. Central air humidifier air purifier. All carpeting, draperies included. Ph. 734-4997 by appointment only. Low 50's

Classic Colonial Leaded windows, partial stone exterior, 3 spacious bedrooms, and a large elegant formal dining room — yet current as today with central air conditioning, electronic air cleaner, and beautiful carpeting and drapes in a choice setting make this a once in your lifetime opportunity. Let us show you the beautiful life. New Listing $44,900

CALL A BOHL GIRL 734-1659
Bette Froehlich 733-0490
Dot Buesing 733-2050
Dorothy Hall 734-8408
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REALTOR — MLS

Complete Real Estate Service THORP REALTY John Kaphingst 414-734-4027

CONDOMINIUMS—2 bedroom, 1½ baths, carport, on Bluemound Dr., ½ mile S. of Treasure Island. David Burns—Broker, 731-3535.

COUNTRY LIVING—Custom built ranch with many outstanding features. 6 months old. 1 acre of land Land contract available. $46,200.

AMELIA ST.—Ranch duplex with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a rec room Large lot $39,500.

VICTOR TIMM AGENCY 734-9369

DOLL HOUSE N.E. Appleton—3 beautiful bedrooms. Cozy kitchen, formal dining room with 2 built-in china cabinets, large carpeted living room with fireplace, sun porch, full basement, 2 car garage, unique walk-up attic, 4 cedar closets, quiet neighborhood. $34,900

NORTHEAST APPLETON—3 bedroom ranch, brick exterior, large modern kitchen with built-ins, full basement, attached garage, yard with privacy, nice neighborhood. $31,500

SOUTHEAST APPLETON—Cozy 2 bedroom ranch. Excellent condition Large kitchen, attractive lot. New furnace. Garage.......... $15,500

SCHALLER REALTY Phone 729-1131

Gillett Highlands 1508 N. LINWOOD New Very unique, large contemporary, 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, family room with cathedral ceiling, trapezoid windows, patio door & concrete patio. Fieldstone fireplace. Lots of cabinets & built-in appliances.

1519 N. EDGEWOOD New 3 bedroom, contemporary ranch, family room with patio door & fireplace. 2 baths, 1 off master bedroom. Lots of closets. 2 car garage with storage area. Can arrange financing

GLENN W. WEIHING Building Contractor, 739 4778

E. WINNEBAGO ST. 227—Appleton. $21,500. Financing available.

BLOOMER REALTY Chilton. Office, 849-2523. Home, 849-9855.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Freedom 3 bedroom ranch home. Hot water heat, 2 car paneled garage. 1 block to schools & church. Ph. Oshkosh. 231-6880

GILLETT HIGHLANDS—BY OWNER—3 bedroom ranch, 5¼% assumable mortgage Cathedral ceilings, large rec room, 2 car garage. 734-8352.

If Your Seeking A QUIET AREA And A Truly BEAUTIFUL HOME On The FOX RIVER THIS IS IT!

- Extra large living room with fireplace
- Very gracious formal dining room.
- Super kitchen
- Cozy panelled den with built-ins.
- Beautiful enclosed porch.
- 2 king sized bedrooms
- 2 full baths.
- Plus much more

Wow! What a view, approximately 240' river frontage. MLS New Listing.......... $69,900

REALCO INC. REALTORS
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NEENAH 722 8009
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Wanda Fuller 725-2445
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KIMBERLY 3 bedroom home Built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, and air conditioner. Lots of wood paneling and wallpaper. Nicely decorated Most of the carpet is 2 years old. Basement finished off: bar, back bar and recreation area, shower and bathroom facilities as well as laundry area. Well landscaped. Under 40. Seen by appointment only, call 788-2967 Mon. thru Fri. after 5 p.m. or Sat. & Sun after 12 noon

LITTLE CHUTE AREA—To Settle Estate. Country home. 4 bedrooms, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, also 35x81 ft. garage with concrete floor. On 3 acres of land. Priced to sell. 739-4181.

MUELLER REALTY 734-6607

NEW Home Construction STRATTON REALTY 734-7848

NEW PRICED RIGHT! 1100 sq. ft. well planned 3 bedroom ranch nearly completed. High quality oak finish thruout including deluxe "Valco" cabinetry. Fully carpeted, bow window. Patio doors in dining area. Aluminum & cedar exterior. All the quality features you are used to seeing in the "Americana" homes $30,900

You may qualify for 1 of 6 different ways to finance this home. Ask us

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC. 1919 N. Lake, Neenah MLS — REALTOR OFFICE: 739-6281
Joe J. Halpin 734-0753
Earl Boettner 235-4297

NEW TRI-LEVEL HOME—7¾% Interest Available. 3144 N. Rankin St., 731-1611. DISTINCTIVE HOMES BY DICK.

NO TRICK Just a real treat to step into your brand new 3 bedroom split level home. Vinyl floor in kitchen & bath, carpet throughout rest of home. Features family room, hobby room, full basement, 2½ car garage and much more!!! MLS 413Q $39,900

HALLOWEEN FUN Will be yours in your 4 bedroom split level home in the country Beautifully landscaped on an almost 2 acre lot. Only 3 years old & still in a "like new" condition. MLS 166Q $59,500

"The Professionals" LONG REAL ESTATE
Wayne Shillcox 733-4142
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Norm Colson 733-7709
Harvey Miller 731-6461
Dave Resch 731-2354
731-2354

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1 to 4 P.M. 901 COOLIDGE AVE. LITTLE CHUTE New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Large kitchen-dining area. $29,500.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF Real Estate 788-3543

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN, 1 — 5 P.M. 1211 E. Hoover, Little Chute 3 bedroom ranch, with unique Rec room, separate bar room, utility, 2 baths

NO TRICKS
APPLETON WEST $18,500 Reduced for quick sale Two or three bedroom 1½ story. Aluminum siding, storms and screens. 1½ car garage. Gas heat

WALTER AVENUE $25,900 Two unit apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, divided basement, 2½ car garage. Make your investment work for you.

Plaza Shopping Center area $28,900 3 bedroom ranch Modern, kitchen, full bath with shower, basement rec room, new gas furnace, 2 car garage.

BJERKVOLD REAL ESTATE AGENCY PHONE 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

ON LAKE WINNEBAGO BETWEEN OSHKOSH & NEENAH On Island Point Rd We have a fine 3 bedroom brick home that has a real nice rec room and family room. Other features include a fireplace in the living room, a 2 car garage. (Also brick), and 65' of lake frontage. $47,500.

SCHWAB REALTY Oshkosh 233 4184 or 233-3675

R.A. THIEL Chilton, 849-2222

REMODELING BARKHOLTZ CONSTRUCTION 734 6345

NO TRICKS JUST TREATS!
HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS! Versatile older home nestled on scenic wooded 7 acres on edge of Hortonville Knotty pine den overlooks woods and golf course. You must see this for yourself! MLS $64,900

DON'T TRICK YOURSELF BY RENTING! You can afford this spacious 3 bedroom ranch situated on extra large lot southeast Finished rec room with Franklin fireplace for cozy autumn evenings Inspect this home NOW! MLS 531 Q $31,900

WATCH THE LEAVES FALL! Here's your dream home come true Nicer than new 3 bedroom ranch with family room and view of the countryside for miles Quality built Located in Hortonville MLS 211 Q $45,900

TREAT YOUR LITTLE GOBLINS! Fine family living is yours in this gracious 4 bedroom 2 story colonial Dream kitchen, formal dining, fireplaced family room Southeast MLS 24 Q $44,500

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY, INC. 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0105
EVENINGS PHONES
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Charlotte Holbrook 739 4549
Janet Mohr 734-0489
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Judy Berner 733-1316
Joanne Bowens 733-2688
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OWNER MOVING Out of state. Super 3 bedroom ranch $39,900 725-3246

VERN STEFFENS REALTY

ROLLIE WINTER KIMBERLY BRANCH 788 3564

ROOMY RANCH New nicely decorated three bed room ranch, with two car attached garage. Exterior is completely maintenance free and driveway is concrete. Large kitchen with many beautiful cabinets Just Received! MLS 533Q $29 500

LAKE FRONTAGE Now is the time for the bargains on lake property, and here's one! Two bedroom year around home, located just 20 minutes from Appleton. This home also has a one bedroom furnished cottage for your over nite guests. MLS 363Q $25,000

NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC. MEMBER OF MLS
Norman W. Hall/Frank Gutreuter REALTORS/ZUELKE BLDG.
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CROWN The Royalty of Realty"

BUYERS WANTED MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

Crackling fireplace, elegant dining, outstanding convenience, in a choice neighborhood Guaranteed to please the fussiest buyer. **MLS 136Q $42,500**

Contemporary raised ranch that reflects the true approach to modern living At $28,900 we know of nothing comparable in comfort, appearance, and location **MLS 135-Q**

REALTOR—MLS
1001 W College 739 6301
Susan Linck 739-6462
Roy Jacobsen 739 6059

ROYALYN REALTY Realtor-MLS 731-1504

SCHOOLS, SHOPPING And park are just a short walking distance from this 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. Formal dining. Nicely landscaped lot. MLS 96Q $25,900

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS?? WE have a dandy! Extra large kitchen with lots of cupboard space 1½ baths. Garage is extra large. Call us today MLS 322Q $29,900

NO SPACE PROBLEM 4 bedroom Colonial with extra large master bedroom. All the extra features for todays modern living Northwood Park area MLS 253Q $51,500

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR ® 2009 N. Richmond St., 739-1252
Hazel Jochman 733 2562
Tim Johnson 731-4957
Al Bosser 739-3725
Herb Neeck 739 1488
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Norm DeBroux 739 0800
AREA OFFICES
NEENAH OFFICE 725-8561
KAUKAUNA OFFICE 766-5731

SPOTLESS Three bedroom ranch on the N W Side Only 1½ years old. Formal dining room, big kitchen and 2 car attached garage. Can be seen any time MLS 495 Q, $29,500

XAVIER AREA Spacious 3 bedroom one story on a double lot Huge kitchen, garage and finished basement MLS 175-Q, $31,900.

TWO APARTMENTS One on the N W Side and one just North of Lawrence University Both priced at $16,900. Call anytime for more information

ZUELZKE REALTORS—MLS
118 S Appleton St. 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

SPRING STREET—4 bedroom 1½ story home with 2 baths, new kitchen cabinets, very good condition $24,500.

AMELIA ST.—Ranch duplex with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a rec room Large lot. $39,500.

VICTOR TIMM AGENCY 734-9369

TWO FOR THE MONEY Plush, luxury duplex in fast growing Northwood Park in northeast Appleton Owner's side features 3 bed rooms, formal dining room with patio doors to private patio, 18x15 family room with beautiful brick fireplace and bow window, other unit has its own utilities, extra large bedrooms (one is 16'x18'), thick carpeting and its own garage Words cannot do this property justice Perfect for young family who wants income and great living quarters **MLS 204Q**

SHADY HIDEAWAY Located on the same large lot with 2 cherry trees and 2 apple trees is a doll house with 2 large bedrooms plus carpeted den with just enough knotty pine (this could be the 3rd bedroom) Prestigious area in central Appleton Be in this charmer in time to enjoy its fireplace this coming holiday season **MLS 496Q $25,900**

KENNEDY-REALTORS 315 East College Avenue 734-4529
MEMBER MLS
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Mel Haferbecker 734 1264
Jim Kennedy 739 8974
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MILLCRAFT HOMES
Would you believe...
you can have a NEW home
RIGHT NOW . . . before the costs go any higher!
Yes our custom tailored homes from $22 000 to 50 000 plus are now available to all and at only (WHILE IT LASTS)
7 3/4 % INTEREST
— MODELS OPEN —
Weekdays 10 8
Fri 10.5 • Sat 10 4
Sun 1 5
NO escalator clause
VET — Nothing down
F H A — Minimum down
Located Hwy 41 Neenah ½ mile north of Hwy 150 Exit on Hoose St Service Road
CALL 722 6466

M.L.S. norm fredrick

Neenah-Menasha
NEW LISTING Sharp 1½ story 3 bedroom home in Menasha – formal dining & carpeted Living room - full divided basement & 2½ car garage – a terrific buy **MLS 000M $21,500**

SUNRISE BAY is location of this older 2 bedroom home 1½ story home on the lake Living room with fireplace – enclosed porch – also includes 70 dock & hoist plus 17 Thompson boat & motor **MLS 872TN $19,500**

1075 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306 Evenings or Weekends
Tom Jondourek 725 8617
Shelby Woller 722 6957
Donna Aldrich 725 8031
Norm Krause 725-1827
Paul Stevenson 722 4376

Appleton Area
MINI-PRICE!! 2 bedroom ranch in mint condition Carpeted living & dining room, full basement, landscaped lot **MLS 173Q $15,900**

RIVERDALE DRIVE Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch in Xavier area Large, beautifully landscaped lot with patio Lovely carpeted family room, huge bedroom, workshop & laundry room down **MLS 425Q $37,900**

310 N. Oneida, Appleton 739-1228 Evenings or Weekends
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Hazel Kuberth 739-1118
Jean Zuleger 731-3846
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

112 Houses for Sale

SHAWANO
Lovely 3 bedroom 2 story home On approximately 2 acres in suburban Shawano [illegible] fireplace rec room with fireplace Beautiful trees 1 mile from Wolf River and Shawano Lake access Many extras $32 900

WIECKERT
REALTY REALTOR
2325 W Wisconsin Ave
OFFICE 731 3000 or 731 2204
JUDY PENTZ 733 6108

TRI-LEVEL, OWNER MOVING
3 bedrooms & family room Completely carpeted New area in Kaukauna Call after 4 p m 766 9378

TRI-LEVEL
Across from Johnston grade school with a view of rolling farm land and woods 3 bedrooms L shaped living dining area 2 baths paneled family room 2 car garage $33 500

R MALEY REALTY
Builder 731 6261

TURN IT OFF!
Football of course Get the keys and his coat and come see this lovely 3 bedroom ranch Family room with custom fireplace Large kitchen-dining area arrangement 1½ baths 2 car attached garage MLS 4940 $43 900

MY OWNER LOVED ME
Therefore I am a well taken care of 3 bedroom older home I have aluminum gutters and a paint free exterior I have nice new carpeting throughout the downstairs Yes even my early American kitchen For the first time in my life I am alone I need someone to take care of me Come see me today please MLS 5280 $14 900

DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE 734 5749 514 E Wis Ave
EVENINGS PHONE
Rochelle Altenhofen 733 0523
Willie Quella 733 6795
Jane Driscoll 734 8498
Joe De Noble 733 1133

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Little Chute 788 3543

WAUSAU HOMES— Appleton
financing help J Lorge 731 2114

W.E. SMITH
HARDING DRIVE—IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch family room fireplace Rec room with bar Only 44 900
ERB PARK—GRACIOUS living in this 4 bedroom home with everything Only 27 500
NEAR MUNI GOLF—4 bedroom family home Large rec room Many extras 31 900
APPLETON—Combination home office Zoned C 3 Only 23 900
' SMILE WITH SMITH
OFFICE 216 E Wis Ave 739 9515
Helen Lenz 734 2147
Rick Raatz 733 5415
Ed Weiss 733 8391
Warren & Elaine Smith 739 9515

W.E. SMITH

WICK HOMES
BOX 332
WAUPACA WIS 54981
715 258 3591

WIECKERT HOMES
TWO APARTMENT—Near Appleton Memorial Hospital All large bright rooms 2 bedrooms each apartment High dry basement gas heat 2 car garage $23 500

SUBURBAN HOME $12,500
Small 3 bedroom ranch living room kitchen bath and utility room Beautiful lot 145 x 300 ft

WIECKERT
REALTY REALTOR
2325 W Wisconsin Ave
Office 731 3000 or 731 2204
Judy Pentz 733 6108

WINDSOR PARK CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS
A beautiful place to live Located South of Valley Fair in the woods Thick concrete floors & walls to stop sound Spacious rooms garage patio lots of storage No stairs to climb low cost heat—good security Visit the models in the afternoon from 1-5 or call for details LAW REALTY 733 8777

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
2 baths living room or family room with fireplace den 2 car garage Ph 733 4733

3405 W CAPITAL DRIVE—Tri level 2800 sq ft — 2 baths 3 to 4 bedrooms 2 fireplaces ¾ acre 1100 sq ft utility bldg Will help finance Ph 984 3125

$18,500-4 BEDROOMS
Each separate closet modern furnace roof about 5 years old nice condition full basement & garage easy to show MLS 964 P

PETRIE
Realty Realtor MLS
1721 W Wis Ave Ofc 733 3757

113 Twin City Houses

ALL TREATS!
$11 900—Menasha Island Neat & cozy 2 bedroom with basement & garage Immediate occupancy (880N)
$24 900—Menasha NEW LISTING Almost maintenance free 3 bedroom 1 story home in excellent condition Includes carpeting fireplace in the basement rec room 2 car garage
$26 900—South Neenah Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with basement & garage (881N)
$49 900—Choice Neenah Island Quality built 3 bedroom 1 story home with many amenities Immediate occupancy — owner leaving state

ZINGSHEIM
REALTY REALTOR MLS
Lawrence Porsche 722 7469
Vern & Betty Anstime 725 2713

113 Twin City Houses

A SPACIOUS LOT
Sets off this new listing located in the Town of Menasha near the University Extension This 3 bedroom ranch features carpeted bedrooms and living room Extra large kitchen with sliding patio doors Lovely bath plus 1st floor utility room There s a 2 car attached garage and full basement Call us to see this well constructed home priced in the mid 30 s (MLS NEW LISTING)

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
725 8591
Carol Akkala (G R I) 722 8901
Kathy Karlstad 739 6000
Tony Winters 722 0066
Betty Brockman 725 4705
Bob Hanley 722 0437

ASSUMABLE 7%
JUST LISTED—Attractively remodeled 1 story home Nicely carpeted living & family rooms 3 bedrooms basement & garage Near downtown Neenah $19 500

SHAFFER REALTY
OFFICE 722 0147 ANYTIME
John Christensen 836 2679
Ray Shaffer 722 0457
Charlotte Shaffer 722 0147

BUY NOW! DON T WAIT
MENASHA ISLAND—New 4 bedroom split level with formal dining room and fireplace 2 full baths concrete drive Attached garage

TOWN OF MENASHA—Near Clovis School 3 bedroom 2 story English Tutor Formal dining room paneled family room with fireplace open stairway Over 2 000 square feet of living area 2½ car garage extra large lot with custom landscaping

TOWN OF MENASHA—Louise Road 3 bedroom Rustic Ranch Beautifully decorated carpeting throughout large kitchen dining area with patio doors dishwasher 2 car attached garage

APPLETON—Near Xavier High School—New 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial Family room with built ins and fireplace formal dining room breakfast room foyer with open stairway Cobblestone front Near completion

LEHRER
Realty and Construction
Ph 722 5020

BY OWNER
All brick 2 bedroom ranch home Central air conditioning and many built ins Lovely Neenah Island location close to schools and parks Fenced in backyard and many extras Ph 722 9236

BY OWNER
Neenah Near 3 bedroom home W of Hwy 41 Near schools Less than 1 year old Carpeting Ph 725 0707 1290 Honeysuckle Lane Neenah

BY OWNER
NEENAH—2 bedroom expandable New roof Dry basement Back yard borders park 2 car garage 725 5382

CENTRAL NEENAH
Neat 3 bedroom older home remodeled Large lot basement gas heat good starter home $12 900

SCHALLER REALTY
729 1131

COUNTRY LIVING
Rolling hills & trees surround this lovely Cape Cod 4 bedrooms 2 full baths kitchen with natural oak cabinets & dishwasher Family room full divided basement rec room with fireplace 2 car garage with automatic door opener All this on large country size lot MLS C907TH $43 900

GRACE REALTY
1315 S Commercial St
Neenah Wis
Ph 729-1351
Eves Phone
Bob Grace 722 3807
Dick Pomplun 739 7435
Jim Smith 725 7286

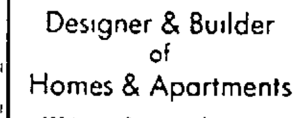
COUNTRY PRIZE
Privacy Peace Quiet awaits the busy executive This COUNTRY ESTATE features a new home with superior construction and quality Office space family room 2½ baths a lovely kitchen Treat yourself to LUXURY (C883TN) $49 900

INVESTMENT
Sit back and let YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU Excellent return on this City of Menasha DUPLEX near Jefferson Park Lower apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room large dining room and kitchen Upper apartment has 2 bedrooms living room and kitchen LOW MAINTENANCE NEW LISTING (MLS 000 M) $21 900

STILP
AGENCY
MLS—REALTORS
722-7586
Pat Tesch 725 6112
Sue Gaul 725 9610
Dave Schultz 722 7050
Joyce Prichett 725 5742
Jeanine Reinhardt 725 2071
Lonnie Villard 722 1667

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—(4) 3 bedroom ranch style homes Fireplaces 1½ baths equipped kitchens attached 2 car garages $35 900 to $37 900 Quality built by Gassner

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR MLS
OFFICE 725 8318 725 5521
Evelyn Leininger 1 582 7629
Gene Rogers 722 7169
Mike Gassner 725 3973
Dick Hester 722 0270



RUSS YOUNG, INC.
Designer & Builder of Homes & Apartments
1938 Algoma Blvd OSHKOSH
722-8211 233-1341

113 Twin City Houses

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL!
New home Southeast area Spacious 4 bedroom 2½ ceramic baths formal dining room country kitchen with dishwasher & disposer, panelled family room with stone fireplace You still have the opportunity to select your own color scheme Call Dave

Shattuck Sr High—Lovely 1½ story individually designed Cape Cod Brick fireplace in the unbelievable spacious entertainment sized living room 1st floor den or study super sized kitchen with large separate eating area 3 double sized bedrooms Panelled rec room with party bar & fireplace Everything is REALLY beautiful in this home

Armstrong Sr High—Carpeted living room sparkling kitchen with natural cabinets 3 good sized bedrooms 24 X 24 garage Pool table & party bar in the fantastic panelled rec room All this for only $28 900 A good opportunity

We have other homes located with water frontage & country homes with acreage & trees

We assist in all facets of financial arrangements including attractive land contracts

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
OFFICE 725 4853
Dave Sommer (G R I) 725 4478
John Hemes 725 9675

LAKE WINNEBAGO
Between Neenah & Oshkosh 3 bed room home Large kitchen living room sunken family room overlooking lake 2 car garage Extra large lot $29 900

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch with possible 4th 2 blocks from Wilson School Large living room full basement with rec room garage with patio deep lot central air Close to shopping $24 900

MENASHA—3 bedroom older home Full basement Formal dining 2 car garage with heated workshop Nice yard with spot for large garden Quiet neighborhood close to schools $15 900

MENASHA—5 bedroom home 1 block from Clovis Grove School Cozy living room with fireplace spacious kitchen and dining area Lots of storage space Large rec room with bar in basement 2 car garage with work shop Quiet street Nice yard with small garden and patio $29 900

SCHALLER REALTY
729 1131

LOEHNING REALTY
REALTOR 725 4806

LOVELY BRICK
1½ story Cape Cod Formal dining breakfast room, marvelous rec room 2 huge bedrooms that could be divided, 1½ baths Lovely trees $29,900

KELLY REALTY
Tim Wrase 722 3453
Ann Kelly Realtor 722 3453

MENASHA—Prime 3 bedroom brick, family room, 2 baths good school location C811M $32 000 VERSTEGEN REALTY Realtor 722 8185

QUALITY CONST
722 1918

REDUCED TO $15,800
Inspect this Neenah home with 7 rooms 1½ baths modern kitchen red shag carpeting in family room basement Immediate occupancy Call our office 725 1528
The STURGES Office
REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
214 W Wis Neenah 725 1528

REDUCED $3,000
4 bedroom, 1½ bath family room dining room combination Rec room in basement attached two car garage ½ acre lot $31 000

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedroom colonial 1 full bath 2 powder rooms family room with fireplace formal dining, rec room in basement, two car garage On a beautifully landscaped lot $40 900

KASPER
ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 739 8223

RUSS YOUNG HOMES
Builder & Designer of Homes & Apartments 722 8211 or 233 1341

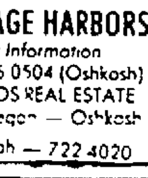
SPANKIN' NEW SPLIT
$32,900
4 level living on 70 X 150 lot—what a way to go! Lower level family room (23 X 26) PLUS basement 3 bed rooms (21 master!) Galley kitchen (superb custom cabinets) Built to enjoy a lifetime (not just to sell) Menasha North

PAT RIEHL
REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198

WEST OF NEENAH
Delightful country kitchen with loads of cupboards broom closet dining area plus good traffic pattern compliment this 3 bedroom ranch with hot water heat Spacious lot MLS C854TM $31 900

8 ½% INTEREST and 5% DOWN TO QUALIFIED VETERANS
DAVE FEUSTEL REALTY
Phone 725 1513

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS WATER FRONT LOTS
- 100 Frontage
- City Sewers
- Natural Gas
- Country Living with City Conveniences
- 8900 Per Lot



HERITAGE HARBORS
For Information
Call 426 0504 (Oshkosh)
KONTOS REAL ESTATE
903 Oregon — Oshkosh
Neenah — 722 4020

GREENBRIAR HOMES, INC.
CUSTOM BUILDERS
7¾% FINANCING
NO ESCALATOR CLAUSE
NO PREPAYMENT PENALTY
A limited amount of money is available for new home construction. If you re thinking of building a new home stop-in or call today!
GREENBRIAR HOMES
612 W. Northland Ave.
731-5472
NOW IN 3 CITIES·
Appleton, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC
Serving the Valley—[illegible]

115 Lots for Sale

BUY NOW!!
Street improvements will be higher next year Large selection of sizes and locations, many wooded Prices starting at $3500 No Down Payment
ROBT. J. LUECK
AGENCY REALTOR MLS
1178 Valley Road 734 4574

FOURTH ST —W Of Hwy 41
Large lot $2800
Phone 739 4153 or 739 9012

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
JIM GRESL REALTY & BUILDER
PHONE 733 5719

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY 722 2551

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
PFEFFERLE REALTY
739 7352

SUNSHINE TERRACE
Unique country sub-division which brings you close to nature Park, lodge & lake with sand beach Enjoy the waterfall & fishing Adjoining 1 000 acres for hunting & snow mobiling Restricted residential Underground utilities 18 miles west of Appleton Write Sunshine Farms Rt 4 New London, WI 54961 or phone 982 4569

TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
600 W College Ave
733 2752 or 733 4995

WOODED BUILDING SITES
Applecreek area Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq ft 1½ to 5 acre sites
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734 9369

60X120 LOT—Corner of Weiland & N Bennett All improvements Call 739 2311

116 Out of Town Property

NORTHERN WISCONSIN SKI AREA
3 bedroom 2 story house Completely furnished, excellent condition Montreal Wis 9 miles West of Ironwood Mich Close to Whitecap Mountain, Big Powderhorn Indianhead Mountain $10,500 414 739 6936

SHAWANO
Sparkling new inside and out a completely remodeled older home. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, den, combination kitchen/family room w/fireplace on spacious park like double lot price low 30 s Shown by appointment Ralph Vandree Real Estate 225 W Green Bay St, phone 715 524 4301, Shawano WI

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

The ACTION AGENCY With A PROVEN Sales Record
HILGENBERG REALTY, INC
SHAWANO 715 526 6148
CLINTONVILLE 715 823 6525
GREEN BAY 435 2002

TWO SCENIC LOTS—Winneconne Lake Artesian well, septic works, boathouse, barbecue pit Landscaped Ph 608 742 3252

117 Business Prop.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Commercial building 60X80 Will build on your property or on ours & lease Call 734 8070 or 731-3521

INVESTMENT
Excellent return on your money Well established beauty salon plus equipment 2 apts, swimming pool & garage Downtown Neenah location MLS C768N

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
447 S Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722 2821
F J Hauser, Broker
Edna Loomans 722 8229
Harold Chew 722 6698

MENASHA
Partially remodeled office building in convenient downtown location Five office on main floor Second floor is designed for several offices and circular conference room $54 000

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
REAL ESTATE
Office 788 3543
Evenings 788 5857

119 Farms

H J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779 4548
Appleton Res 757 5520

THINKING OF SELLING?
THINK OF BADGER REALTY
Listings Needed
Gene 734 5670 Leona 734 2937

5 ACRE FARMETTE—3 bedroom home and barn 7 miles north of Shiocton Ph 715 752 4374

40 ACRES—High Cliff Park area Barn shed well & Perk tested 3 acres wooded JOYCE MILLER Realty 733 8438

101 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE Machinery & feed $86 000 Rent the farm at Freedom
A H STORMA— Broker
744 N Main Seymour 833 6414

120 Acreage

FALL LAND SALE
20 acres of wooded land located in the Town of Dale 60 acres of land located West of Appleton Don t delay call for an appointment today
COENEN REALTY
359 Nye Hortonville 779 6986

121 Cottages and Lake Property

WAUSHARA COUNTY
Only $13 900 gives you a 3 bedroom home completely finished on the exterior Located on a private spring fed sand beach lake Well & electric are included
Also one as above with covered porch Over ½ acre lot ONLY, $17 500
About 50 miles from Appleton At Oshkosh go West on 21 to Redgranite Follow N 8 miles to Hidden Springs Lake Salesmen on site every weekend 1 to 6 p m Lewandowski Realty, 414 293 4408

34 ACRES OF RECREATIONAL LAND—Hilly and partly wooded with small pond Price $7900 HOWARD H BESTUL REALTOR Iola WI Ph 715 445 3217

122 River Property For Sale

WATERFRONT, WOODED LOTS On the Lily River $3 100 Will sell on land contract only $100 down RESCH REAL ESTATE New London 982 3650

123 Real Estate Wanted

Attention 'By Owners'
Allow us to represent you in the sale of your home We currently are out of homes to sell & could give your home top priority Call now for quick action
HURLEY REALTY
Loran Hurley, Realtor 722 7861

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

CIRCLE ACRES
4501 E Wis 734 9090

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

Holiday North Mobile Homes
4400 W Wis Ave, ½ mi West of Hwy 41 Ph 739 0511

LAMORE MOBILE HOMES
6 Miles West of Appleton
FINANCING AVAILABLE
You get more with Lamore

North Country Mobile Homes
Shawano Wis 715-526-2154
Featuring Marshfield Homes!

NORTH PARK MOBILE HOMES
RICHMOND ST & Highway OO
733 3211

SCHULT 14 x 68 MOBILE HOME—Ideal Menasha location Very clean No children or pets Reasonable 725-0225

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy 41 & BB 734 1226

1974 RIDGEWOOD 12x60 ft 2 bed room mobile home Lived in 3 months, set up in park Asking $7 000 Ph 734 5013

1972 BLAZER—350 V8 Power steering & brakes 4 speed 29 000 miles Mint cond Came from Calif 12x16 S Tires, roll bar, C B antenna swing out tire carrier etc, tach & carpet 715-754 5510

1968 HOMETTE—2 bedroom unfurnished Set up at Van Handel's 2 lawn sheds Ph 739 5832

12X60 MARSHFIELD
5 years old 3 bedrooms
Call 733 0488 Appleton

12X60 2 BEDROOMS—Air conditioned, canopy & shed Set up at Hickory Lane Trailer Court Ph 788 2358

The People s Market Place— Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

FALL ROUNDUP FEEDER CATTLE SALE On Friday November 8 at 12 30 P M Midwest Livestock Producers Cooperative, Peshtigo Wisc (Formerly Drees Market) Beef bred steers, heifers cows, calves, Holstein and Holstein Beef Crossbreds Market Phone 715 582 4972 or Market Mgr, Ron Jagiello — 414 829-6165 Final Special Sale on Friday, December 6th

HERD of 37 HOLSTEIN MILK COWS—Reply to Box L-52 Post-Crescent

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING HEIFER
Due Nov 3
Ph 779 4449

SPRINGING COWS &
SPRINGING HEIFERS — OPEN HEIFERS Always available Contact
ORVILLE GONNERING
Replacement Sales
Farm 414 788 3302
(Res) 414 739 6068

90 HEAD HOLSTEIN SPRINGING COWS AND HEIFERS Take your pick at reasonable prices GENE GONNERING, 7 miles north of Seymour, on County Trunk C Ph 788 2576 or 733 3226

100 HEAD CHARLOIS Heifer and steer calves Average weight is between 450 and 500 lbs Price per pound is 30 cents You can buy them 10 head or more we will deliver them Call or write
Bill Nolan
Bonduel, Wis
Ph 715 758 8484

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh dead cows & horses O J Krull Fur Farm, 733 7201

COMPLETE HERDS WANTED Also springing & heifers, all ages 788 3332 739 4716
DONALD GONNERING LIVESTOCK

COWS WANTED—Springing and heifers, all ages Gerald Geenen 788 3242 or 788 1436

REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED
Springing Heifers
Herds of Cattle
Open & Bred Heifers
Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash! Call or write, ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, Rt 7, Box 2434, Apple Creek Rd, Appleton, Wis 54911 (Farm) 414 788 3302 or (Res) 414 739 6068

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED— For Florida shipment Also herds of cows Gene Gonnering, Livestock, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna 788 2576

STEERS OR HEIFERS—Holstein or crossbreds From 600 to 1000 lbs DONALD GONNERING, Phone 788 3332 or 739 4716

143 Horses and Accessories

AQHA GELDING
Good conformation & pedigree
Call 982 5582

BAYVIEW "STABLES—Neenah, Wanted to buy horses and ponies Box stalls for rent 725 3379

148 Farm Equip.

GEHL BLOWER
Excellent condition $350
Ph 766-1310

McCORMICK TRACTOR—350 Diesel wide front with mounted McCormick 3 14 in plow Ph 766 3229 after 5 p m

OLYMPIA SNOW BLOWER For tractor with 3 point hookup $400 Ph 766 1310

300 ROLLS GALVANIZED WIRE MESH—For sale 10 ga X 10 ga Mesh 4 X4' Rolls 5 ft wide, 150 long Suitable for cattle fencing or pulp wood shipment Priced in lots of 10 rolls at $150 per roll Entire lot $135 per roll Ph 414 235 8720

151 Farm Seed-Plants

STANDING RIPE CORN
35 acres
Ph 1 984 3413

Standing Ripe Corn
1 mile West of Mackville
734-6719 739 5117

152 Auction Service

WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis

153 Auction Calendar

NOVEMBER 2 at 1 P M Farm and personal property of Ervin Strand at Rt 2, Suring, Wis Located 4 miles Southwest of Suring on County Trunk H 40 acres with 36 acres under cultivation to be sold in parcels or as one There is a home and a mobile home that can be used as rental Good recreational land 7 Yearling bulls machinery, feed boat & motor, 2 cars Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES

NOV 7 Thurs at 10 30 a m Bankruptcy Auction of Ideal Cement Co, Inc No M74 52B2, Arthur Hiebel, Trustee Sale site Take Business M28 at West edge of Ishpeming Michigan go south and east past Robbins Flooring Mill to Carp Street, then south to sale site Ready Mix equipment loaders, trucks & mixers, building equipment & supplies Sale conducted by THORP SALES CORP

NOV 4 at 1 P M Bankruptcy Auction Pursuant to order of the court Choice industrial real estate, known as Wolf River Homes, Inc 72x182 mfg building, 40x80 warehouse 17x28 office building Sale conducted by, C M STURGUL, AUCTIONEER AND REALTOR

NOV 2 at 1 P M Shop tools and Misc of H Boyson Excavating Co Located 6 miles east of Poysippi or 10 miles southwest of Fremont on Cty Hwy H in Tustin, Wis Sale conducted by H J JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer and Realtor

NOV 2 at 12 30 p m Antique and Collectables of the Clarence Rhyner residence Locate 7 miles North of Oshkosh or 3 miles South of Neenah on Hwy 45 to Hwy G, then West 2 miles to Rhyner Rd Watch for Auction arrows Glass ware, china and collectibles, furniture household goods Clarence Rhyner, owner Sale conducted by FREUND AUCTIONEERS AND REALTORS

153 Auction Calendar

PUBLIC SNOWMOBILE AUCTION—Sat, Nov 2, 10 a m at Fox Valley Auto Auction 10 mi S of Green Bay, Hwy 41 Anyone can buy, anyone can sell! Sale held in modern, heated bldg Lunch counter open Financing available Ph 414 336-3121 for information

SAT, NOV 2 at 1 P M Auction sale on the former Alfred Krull Farm Located 4 miles north of Appleton on Hwy 47, then 1 mile west of Cty Trunk O or 11 miles south of Black Creek on Hwy 47, then 1 mile west on Cty Trunk O Cattle, machinery, feed & 40 acres of Ripe Corn Sale conducted by H J Resch, New London

SAT, NOV 2 at 12 30 P M Auction sale of furniture & fixtures of Twin City Clinic, Neenah & Riverside Clinic, Menasha Located east of Hwy 41 on Hwy 150 or Main St, Neenah, turn left at railroad tracks behind Quinn s TV at 344 Smith St Pharmacy fixtures, waiting room furniture, equipment & fixtures Sale conducted by Don Lloyd & Bill Jones

SAT, NOV 2 10 a m Office and school supplies Some office furniture All new Warehouse on Highview Dr Location From the intersection of Hwy 41 and Hwy 10 at Appleton, go ½ mile East on 10 to Bluemound Drive, then South ¼ mile to Highview Drive then West on Highview about 1 block WIECKERT REALTORS, 2325 W Wisconsin Ave, 731 3000

TUES NOV 5 at 6 P M Inspection at 5 P M Antique auction at Darboy Club, Darboy Exclusive sale of 400 of our finest pieces Glassware furniture, lamps, clocks, misc Sale conducted by Arthur R Schomisch Auction Service 734 9382

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

SCHMIDT OIL CO
Auto Warehouse Store
Combined Locks 739 6101

162 Auto Servicing

KOLOSSO AUTO BODY REPAIR
Complete Auto Service & Repair
Corner Division & Franklin St
734 4101

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S ONEIDA ST., 733 4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUMPF FORD
731-5211

JUNK AUTOS WANTED
Complete, $25 and up!
Appleton Auto Wrecking
Call 733 0979

TOP DOLLAR for your used car BILL HESSER OLDS, 988 S Green Bay Rd, Neenah Ph 725 7051

166 Trucks for Sale

HOMES TOWING
New & used equip 608 756 3169

NEW TRUCKS
75 Chevy 1 ton crew cab 454 V 8 air conditioning, automatic
'75 Chevy 1 ton reg cab with dual wheels, 454 V 8, auto
'75 60 Series 7,000 lb front axle 2 speed rear axle with 16 ft grain body
2 — 65 Series tandem trucks
USED
3—73 Chevy 1 ton, 1—284 C A and 1—60 C A
'73 International 1 ton w/84 C A
70 Chevy 2 ton, 124 C A
'66 International Scout W/plow
REEK CHEVROLET
Hwy 10 & 110 Weyauwega
414 867 2129
Authorized LUV Dealer

'73 DODGE Motor Home, like new BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S Oneida St 733 4540, 734 0698

'71 CHEVY C-10—Custom ½ ton Fleetside pickup, 307 2v engine, automatic, radio CLOUD BUICK, 2445 W College Ave Appleton 739 6336

'47 CHEV TRUCK
2 ton Steel bed rack with dump
739 4181

1974 FORD VAN
9000 miles Very good cond Call after 4 p m, 766 3596

1968 FORD—S100 ½ ton Ranger 360 V 8, automatic Power steering, overload springs & other heavy duty extras Good condition $1075 Darboy 734 3444

1967 CHEV ½ TON PICK UP—6 cylinder, Good condition $795 or best offer Call 734 9173

1963 PENN TRAILER
40 ft electronic, $2500
Call 739 7665

169 Autos for Sale

MUST SELL
1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Low mileage in very good condition Best cash offer takes it 766 5544 after 5 30 p m

73 VW SUPER BEETLE—Red, sun roof, 1 owner, warranty 722 9584 or 729 1212 ext 6587

67 CHEVY IMPALA SUPER SPORT—396 cu in, 325 hp, New Holley 850 double pumper, Keystone mags, Formula I Super Stock tires, Hurst super shifter, posi traction, body mint condition, $750 Call after 6 p m 739 8369

1973 CHEVY BLAZER—Automatic, power steering & brakes 19,000 miles Blue & white top $3,895 Ph 734 5485

1973 GRAN PRIX—1 owner Excellent condition 19,000 miles Must sell, make offer 734 9081

1973 K 5 BLAZER CHEYENNE—35 000 miles Extras Recent tune up $4 200 739 5783

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK—15 000 mi Small V 8, 3 speed, std floor shift Ph 788 5423

1972 JEEP WAGON—Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning $3,900 Ph 734 9900 after 6 p m

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY—4 dr sedan, 38 000 mi, power steering & brakes air Excellent condition $1850 733 8879 after 6 p m

1972 PONTIAC—4 door hardtop Air Excellent condition Phone 722 2954

1971 CHRYSLER—Wagon Low mileage Air, new tires Asking $2475 725 8658 before 11 a m

1971 CUSTOMIZED DATSON 240Z—With mags quadraphonic tape player, spoiler and head light covers Must sell Reasonably priced Ph 715 754 2211

1971 FIAT 124 SEDAN
Very good condition $1650
Ph 733 1597

1971 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Low mileage $2200 or best offer Ph 731 1671

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR!
Late model cars preferred, but all clean cars will be considered
GIBSON USED CAR LOT
935 W Wisconsin — Appleton
9th & Racine — Menasha

169 Auto For Sale

1971 V W
Beetle Radial tires radio 25 30 MPG Low mileage 722-6007

1970 COUGAR HARDTOP—4 speed, 44 000 actual miles, mostly trips, well cared for & above average Very clean $1695 722 5761

1970 MUSTANG—Hardtop, blue, automatic trans, power steering, new power disc brakes, radio, tinted glass Economical 250 c i d, 6 cyl engine $1500 731-1386

1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST
350 3 speed, mag wheels
Phone 734-9660

1969 FORD—Galaxie 500 2 Dr Hatp New paint, tires & brakes Asking $900 Ph 725-5853 after 4

1969 VW MICRO-BUS—7 passenger, tan sun roof, new radials plus snow tires Well maintained $1495 731-1386

1968 DATSUN
4 door 25-28 mpg Excellent condition $1095 779-6347

1967 BUICK LeSABRE
4 door, hardtop Good condition Call 733-0523

1967 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE
Engine rebuilt
Good tires Low mileage
Dual air-conditioning
$1300 or best offer
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 mi N of Manitowoc on Hwy 141 Call 682 9634, ask for Jim Hooper

1965 BLACK BARRACUDA—Super 60 s with chrome reverse Body in excellent condition Does not run 766-5649

1961 WILLY S JEEP—With plow Good runner $1150 or best offer Ph 731-1671

1958 VW
1966 engine Good tires & battery $195 Ph 725-0431

DON S SPORTS CARS
Hortonville, 779-6922

FACTORY REBATES AND HUGE DISCOUNTS ON '74's
PINTOS
MAVERICKS
MUSTANGS
TORINOS
LTD'S
WAGONS
YOU'LL NEVER HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A NEW CAR FOR LESS!
COME IN TODAY TO
STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Clybourn, Neenah
Ph 722 4267 or 722 2412
Open Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri til 9 p m — Tues til 6 p m — Sat til 5 p m

JENTINK CHEVY OLDS
Brillion, Wis 756 2233
L(.)(.)K
74 Malibu Classic 2 dr hdtp 5 000 miles
72 El Camino, full power
72 Impala 4 dr hdtp, full power, new radial tires
70 El Camino, Full power
70 Rebel 4 door
69 Impala Custom Coupe, 43,000 mi
'68 El Camino

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER IN SHIOCTON
Sielaff Andrews
Open Wed & Fri til 9 p m
Shiocton, Wis 986 3346

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES
Corner Highway 10—Main St
Brillion, Wis, 756 2111

NEW 1974 CARS & TRUCKS AT THE OLD PRICE
7 — IMPALA 4 dr
2 — IMPALA SPORT COUPE
3 — CHEVELLE 4-dr
3 — NOVA 2 dr
1 — VEGA COUPE
½ TON 4 WD
60 SERIES 2 TON LONG
GRIESBACH CHEVY
HORTONVILLE 779-4557
OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 9 P M

GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
USED TRUCKS
2—'74 GMC Suburban Demo's
'71 CHEVY Suburban
'69 GMC Van
'69 GMC ¾ Ton Pickup
'73 CHEVY Van
2—'71 CHEVY Step Vans
TRACTORS
2—'71 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
'70 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
2—'70 GMC Conv 238 Tandem
PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
SALES DEPT. NOW OPEN EVERY WED EVES
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. Wisconsin Ave.
APPLETON
414-733-7306

169 Autos For Sale

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766 2616

TURLEY HAS 'EM!
1974 Firebird Trans Am
1974 Ventura 2-Dr
1974 LeMans Sports (2)
1974 Catalina 4 Dr (2)
PLUS
24 Sharp '67 to 72 Trades
ALSO
50 — 1975 PONTIACS!
From the new subcompact ASTRE to the luxurious GRAND PRIX
We need your used car
WE'LL REALLY DEAL!
TURLEY PONTIAC
Hwy. 114 — East
MENASHA
725-7021 or 734-5666
Open Mon, Wed, Fri til 9

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788 4131

74 Capri, 4 speed
73 Pinto, automatic
73 Pinto Station Wagon $2495
72 Maverick Grabber
'71 Renault R 16
70 VW, $1695
70 Fiat 124 Spider
68 Buick Station Wagon, $595
68 Olds Cutlass
'67 VW, $795
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W Wis Ave 731 2271

Want Ads are Everyone s Ads

MERCURY LINCOLN
'74 Cadillac Coupe deVille
'74 Lincoln
'74 Capri, Automatic
'73 Olds Omega 2-Dr. Hdtp
'73 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr
'72 Pontiac Station Wagon
'72 Ford LTD 4 Dr
'72 Mark IV, Yellow
'71 Camaro
'71 Comet GT
'71 Maverick 2-Dr
'71 Ford Torino
'71 Mercury Marquis 2-Dr
'70 Duster 2 Dr.
'70 VW Fastback
'70 Chevrolet Wagon
'69 Dodge Wagon
'69 Lincoln Continental
'68 Olds 98 4 Dr
'67 Ford Convertible
'67 Dodge Wagon
MEIERS-RUDOLF
LINCOLN MERCURY-PANTERA
300 N Superior St — 733 6687

169 Auto For Sale

CHECK OUR CHEVROLET DEALS BEFORE YOU BUY— Sielaff Andrews, Shiocton, 986-3346

COMPACT SPECIAL
1968 BUICK —Special 4 dr 6 cylinder automatic Low price $775 TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha Al & Wally Jacobs, 722-7674

'69 DODGE DART SHARP
STATHAS FORD MERCURY
Seymour 833 2311
Appleton 739-4607

1973 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE
3 seat wagon
JERRY'S AUTO SALES
Medina, WI Ph 779 6832

1971 AMERICAN MOTORS Sportabout Wagon Pretty Blue with color-keyed blue vinyl pleated seats 6 cyl, automatic trans, radio 37,500 miles $1995 LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS 27 Main St, Menasha 725-2627

1— 74 Cadillac Eldorado conv
1— 74 Cadillac Eldorado 2-dr
1— 74 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 dr
1— 74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
2—'74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
1— 74 Lincoln Continental 4 dr
1— 74 Buick Century 2 dr ht
1— 74 Chevy Impala 2-dr/ht air
1— 74 Chevy Nova 2-dr
1— 73 Cadillac Eldorado
2— 73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
3— 73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1— 73 Imperial 2 dr/ht air
1—'73 Buick wagon 3 seat, air
1— 73 Chevy Impala 4-dr air
1— 73 Dodge Motor Home
2— 72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
1—'72 Lincoln Mark IV
2— 72 Buick Electra 4 dr/ht air
1—'71 Ford wagon
2— 71 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
1—'71 Buick Limited 4 dr/ht air
1— 70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1—'70 Buick Lesabre 4 dr air
1— 70 Chevy Caprice 2-dr/ht
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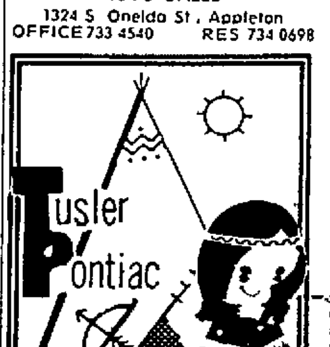

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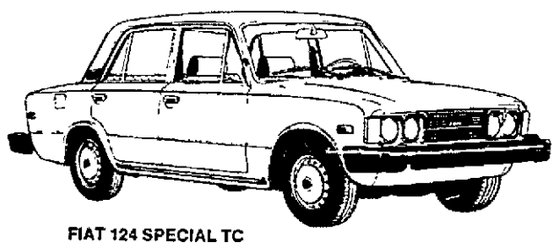

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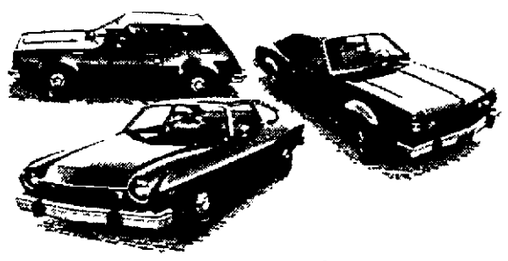

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AMPI will not condone proposed milk dumping

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

FOND DU LAC — Associated Milk Producers Inc., (AMPI) isn't going to back any milk dumping despite actions by some members at an Albany, Wis., meeting where a resolution was passed by about 30 persons and sent to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and NAPI officials.

The resolution favored proposed national plans for dumping of milk.

"It was an informational meeting and it was not in a form of a resolution that they urged AMPI to do this," said Judy Brown, the co-op Mid-State Region information officer.

"A few of those people just wanted to get some publicity as the result of their acute frustrations. AMPI does not have a policy of dumping milk or killing cattle but we cannot stop a member if he wants to dump it," she said.

But the co-op will oppose any dumping. "It is not going to be sanctioned."

AMPI members in the same Sugar River District last week approved a resolution calling for a buying strike by farmers, during which they would purchase only essential supplies.

Kenneth Templeton, one member, said farmers have not been receiving a price for milk that covers cost of production for the past four months.

"As a rule, AMPI members don't get this excited. But people are at the end of the rope," said Paul Elmer Jr., of the district.

"A farmer is the only person I know of who goes to work in the morning not knowing what he is going to get for his product or his labor," said Templeton.

Any milk dumping was deplored by Brown who said, ". . .it just further antagonizes. . .our consumers who we want to buy the milk."

The co-op, which has members from Texas to Canada, is attempting to work with federal authorities to alleviate the price problem, she said.

"Milk is regulated by the government, there is so much pricing and classification and this kind of thing, the milk industry does not operate in an open market economy by any means."

Now, the dairymen's former bureaucratic champion, the United States Department of Agriculture is "practically impotent," she said.

After hearings near Chicago, which were called to discuss establishing a floor price for Class I, bottling, milk of $7.50 per hundredweight, action to increase prices but has been politically delayed, she said. It may come after the election, she said.

The mandatory price floor would mean that milk would increase in price to consumers by two cents per quart, she said. "They are looking at it as a political thing rather than from an economic thing. If it was absolutely an economic decision that decision would have been made several months ago."

At present from 45 to 50 per cent of the milk marketed on the Chicago Regional Milk Marketing Order is sold by AMPI members, she said.

"The proposal to dump milk represents about three or four members at this meeting of thirty and so these are the guys that are being quoted."

Farm mishaps rile doctors at symposium

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Johnny, 5, was run over by the huge rear wheel of a tractor on which he had been riding. His 7 year old brother was the driver.

"It doesn't make sense, But it is not uncommon," Dr. Ralph Frazier of the Marshfield clinic told a farm accident symposium Tuesday.

"It distresses doctors that 5 or 6 year olds are killed or severely injured riding on tractors with older brothers not much older than themselves. It is an inexcusable tragedy."

Frazier also said many older farmers were injured because they removed safety guards from machinery or because they failed to shut the equipment off while working on some problem with it.

But David Jensen, a University of Wisconsin safety expert, said farm safety has improved in recent years due to education by high school agriculture teachers and implement dealers and the making of safer machinery.

Plan proposed for custom slaughterers to sign with USDA

WASHINGTON D.C. — Custom slaughters and processors of meat and poultry would have to register with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) if a new proposal is adopted.

Custom operators slaughter and process meat and poultry for use solely by the persons or a member of his immediate family, who brings in the animal. Although exempt from full-time inspection, custom operators are subject to federal sanitation and labeling requirements and USDA sanitation reviews.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the proposal changes in federal inspection regulations would require registration of each owner and each establishment he owns.

The proposal would make it easier for USDA to check these operations by establishing a uniform proceduer to identify and locate all such businesses in the country. Each custom operator would be required to submit a report listing his name, address, and other basic information about his business.

If the proposal is adopted, operators already in business would have six months to submit this report from the the time of adoption. New businesses would have 90 days to submit the report from the time they open.

Co-ops give $90,105 to campaigns

BY BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three big dairy co-operatives, which had trouble giving their political money away earlier this year, have donated $90,105 to candidates and political committees since Sept. 1.

Their reports show they are now giving at a brisker pace than they were earlier this year, at the height of public disclosures over the milk-fund affair.

During that time a dozen candidates returned dairy donations, and others sent word they would not accept money if offered.

Although their giving has picked up in the most recent period, it still is less than half what they gave during roughly the same period in the 1972 elections. Then they gave $241,425.

The biggest sum this time went to Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., who got $10,250 from the trust run by Diarymen Inc. of Louisvill, Ky. Cook got $5,000 from the co-op earlier in the year, for a total of $15,250.

Other large gifts since Sept. 1:

—$5,000 to Rep. Frank E. Denholm, D-S.D., a member of the Agriculture Committee, from the trust run by MidAmerica Dairymen.

—$4,550 to Rep. Vernon Thompson, R-Wis., from MidAm. Thompson received another $4,000 from Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), for a total of $8,550.

—$4,000 to Rep. Bob Price, R-Texas, a member of the Agriculture Committee, from AMPI.

—$5,000 to Steve Babcox, of Mankato, Minn., Democratic candidate for Congress, from AMPI.

—$5,000 from AMPI for Richard L. Franks of Springfield, Mo., Democratic candidate for Congress. Franks also received $1,000 from Mid-Am., for a total of $6,000.

So far this year the co-ops have taken in far more money then they have donated for political purposes. They have taken in $890,164 in small donations from their members, for the most part deducted automatically from their milk checks. Combined with the interest on some of their large bank accounts, the total intake has topped $1 million already this year.

But since Jan. 1 the co-ops have spent $786,155, a sizable portion of which has gone not to candidates, but to pay salaries, travel and office expenses of the political trusts themselves.

Presently the co-ops have a huge bankroll for possible use in the closing days of the election campaigns. Their cash on hand as of Oct. 14, the close of the most recent reporting period, totaled $2.3 million.

Of this, $1.6 million is held by AMP, the biggest of the coops. This makes it the richest single political trust in the nation.

Wheat farmer holds back on planting

BY DAVE BARTEL
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas wind had coated Tony Leis with dust as he hustled the tractor up and down the 80-acre field sowing next year's winter wheat crop.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said through dust-gritted teeth, "the farmer has got to take care of himself in this wheat deal. If we plant too much wheat, you know what's going to happen to the price we get for it."

In short, Tony Leis isn't planting as much 1975 wheat as he can, although Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has urged fencerow to fencerow planting. Nor is Leis leaving a lot of ground idle.

"I'm planting about 600 acres in winter wheat," said Leis, who farms the flat prairies south of Wichita. "That's about what I planted last year."

He smiles when asked about government exhortations for fencerow-to-fencerow cropping. The federal "set-aside" requirements that idled thousands of acres to prevent over-production are gone. So are the huge government-owned grain surpluses that helped feed the Soviets two years ago.

Tony Leis and other Kansas farmers understand that the wheat market is watching them as seeding begins for the crop that will be harvested in July.

For the first time in decades, the farmer has a wedge to force wheat prices upward, say farm leaders like Tom Ostrander, president of the 8,000-member Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

Tony Leis is using the wedge all he can. All the wheat he harvested in July still is in storage, waiting for the market to meet his price.

"I haven't sold any because the price isn't right," Leis said. "All of the costs we have to pay for a crop are way up. Fertilizer, fuel, machinery repair bills, everything's gone up and $4 wheat just ain't going to cover it all."

Ostrander, another south-central Kansas farmer with 2,700 acres near Wellington, agrees. He said he has received "some mighty rough feedback" from consumers who think farmers are exploiting the wheat market for high profits.

"That just isn't true," Ostrander said. "Four dollars a bushel is the bare break-even point. This isn't a get-rich-quick proposition for the farmer."

He said the Department of Agriculture's parity price — the break-even point where wheat prices will match the expense of producing the crop — is now $4.05 a bushel.

To plant 2,200 acres of winter wheat, which yielded about 30 bushels an acre this year, Ostrander said he will invest more than $250,000 from one harvest to the next.

In order to pay himself the $12,000 annual salary for labor and management he puts into a crop, Ostrander said, wheat would have to sell at about $4.24 a bushel.

"I guess I just have to say the labor's free and the management isn't worth a damn, or I wouldn't be in this business," he said with a laugh.

Director

ST. PAUL, Minn.— Kenneth Wallin, Shawano, has been elected to a three year term on the Farm Credit Board of St. Paul. He was elected in 1973 to fill the unexpired term of R Darrel Moseson, who resigned.

Dr. John A. Sims, Ames, Iowa, has been named director of genetic programs for Midwest Breeders Cooperative, Shawano. He will be responsible for providing leadership and direction to the cooperative's dairy and beef breeding programs.

Recognition

The 1974 Outagamie County annual 4-H recognition program will be conducted at 8 p.m. today at Hortonville High School. Some 300 club members will be recognized for individual projects, activity areas and special county and state areas of achievement. Special county 4-H club activity awards will be announced.

—

The Go-Getter 4-H Club conducted its Halloween party and viewed a film on the Clydesdale horses raised on the Budweiser farm in St. Louis.

—

The Woodlawn 4-H Club conducted its annual Halloween costume party Oct. 3. During the meeting the club voted to go to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and visit the Amish village and other points of interest at a later date.

—

A sunshine committee was selected by the Clover Leaf 4-H Club following its annual Halloween party at the October meeting. The committee will be comprised of Sandy Koch and Beth Krable.

—

A training program for the newly elected officers of Rainbow 4-H Club will be conducted Nov. 14, according to a decision made at the club's October meeting. The club will attend Holiday on Ice at Green Bay at the Nov. 3 performance.

—

Jamie Abitz has been elected president of the newly formed Shamrock 4-H Club at Lincoln School, Appleton. Other newly elected officers are Julie Otto, vice president; Jeny Bloechel, treasurer and Joel Bowser, reporter. The club will meet on alternate Tuesdays. Students from Jefferson School will be welcomed as members.

—

Hill-N-Dale 4-H Club of Dale has elected Paul Tews president; Rhonda Schiebe, secretary and Bobbi Sternhagen, treasurer-reporter. A lesson in parlimentary procedure and a discussion of club projects were included in the meeting. The next meeting will be Nov. 14 W Rawhide.

—

Highland 4-H Club has elected David Arnold, president; Katie Harnitz, vice president; Roxanne Zibell, secretary; Sherri Forest, treasurer; Mike Carlson, reporter; Leani Allison, song leader and Tim Lambrecht, sergeant at arms.

The Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club has named committees for the ensuing year. Heading the committees will be Doris Wichman, recreation; Darlene Wichman, community service; community beautification, Pat McNichols; demonstrations and talks, Penney Wichman.

An achievement program will be conducted Nov. 15 at Center town hall. Judy Wichman, Joan Drews and Denise Wichman will plan the program.

Leaders

MANAWA — Twenty three Waupaca County dairymen received the 525- and 600-pound honor roll production awards from the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture at the recent annual Agriculture Records Co-op (ARC) and Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) meeting.

Five herd owners were presetned 600-pound certificates. These included Keith and Donald Long, Weyauwega, with 72 cows producing 674 pounds of butterfat; Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega, with 49 cows and a 653 pound herd average; and Royal Wasrud Jr., Scandinavia, 31 cows with a 630 pound herd average. Other herd owners in the 600-pound class include Warren Viergutz, Clintonville, 36 cows and 605 pounds of fat and William Much of the Big Falls area, with 28 cows producing 602 pounds of butterfat.

Leading off at the 500-pound level was Lester Miller, Manawa, with 39 cows at 598; followed by Raymond Spiegelberg, Readfield, 24 cows at 590; Kenneth Mathis, Scandinavia, with 66 cows at 589 pounds; and Tom Bonikowske, Bear Creek, with 70 cows and a 577 pound herd average. Others in this group include, Frank Bauer, Scandinavia, 74 cows at 572; Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, with 59 cows at 567; Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, with 32 cows at 563 pounds and James Malueg, Marion, with 58 cows and 560 pound herd average. Certificates for 525 pounds also went to Russell and Edward Smith, Waupaca, with 67 cows at 541 pounds; James Holman with 90 cows and Roy West with 27 cows, both of Waupaca, each herd producing 538 pounds of butterfat; and Ken, Tom and Jerry Bleck, New London, with 86 cows at 550 pounds. John Doyle, Manawa, had 56 cows and 537 pounds; Dennis and David Sanders, Fremont, 38 cows at 536; Leon and Douglas Thoma, New London, 69 cows at 535; Lee Wait, Clintonville, 72 cows at 533; and Donald and William Peterson, Scandinavia, with 59 cows and 525 pounds of butterfat, herd average.

Editor honored

Robert C. Bjorklund, farm editor and member of the editorial board, Wisconsin State Journal, was one of 30 to receive the Distinguished Service Award presented by the Future Farmers of American at the group's national convention at Kansas City, Mo., for outstanding contributions in the development of the FFA.

Manawa boy is winner

CHICAGO — Scott Beck, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck, 304 E. Fourth St., Manawa, has been selected winner of the National School Lunch Week poster contest, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He was awarded a U.S. Savings Bond. Scott is an eighth grader at St. Paul Lutheran School.

Drought could force beef onto world market

BY DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by the Agriculture Department today indicates Australia is building up a potentially huge stockpile of beef cattle that could be forced onto the world market despite low prices if drought suddenly withers pastures in that country.

This year, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said, Australia has trimmed total beef exports an estimated 43 per cent below 1973.

"Most of the decline is seen for shipments to the United States, where increased slaughter of grass-fed steers and heifers is expected to put additional pressure on already low manufacturing beef prices," the report said.

The department estimated recently that total meat imports, mainly low-grade beef for hamburger and other manufactured products, will drop nearly 20 per cent this year to about 1.1 billion pounds.

Australia is the largest foreign supplier and is expected to provide about 505 million pounds of the 1974 total, compared with 708 million in 1973 when total imports were more than 1.35 billion pounds.

"Not so certain, however, is what will happen next year as a result of the tightening import restrictions in other (foreign) markets and the worsening financial problems of livestock producers," today's report said.

The United States is the only major market for foreign beef that does not have some form of import ban or quota now in effect. Quotas under a 1964 beef import law were suspended in mid-1972 and have not been put back into effect.

Cattle producer groups and some members of Congress from major livestock areas have urged President Ford to restrain beef imports, including an outright embargo on further meat for six months.

Scholarship winner

MADISON — Paul Miller, a 1974 graduate of Little Wolf High School at Manawa, has been awarded the Wisconson Rural Rehabiliation Corporation scholarship for 1974-75. He is a freshman at Universtiy of Wisconsin-Madison and majoring in agricultural engineering.

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Gasoline really sells at 10 cents a gallon

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Gasoline at 10 cents per gallon?

That was Bill Gallagher's price Thursday and he pumped about 7,000 gallons in three hours.

"I lost a few grand today," he said after the rush ended and police clared the traffic jam around his suburban Lakewood service station.

Gallagher hit on the idea after the Federal Energy Administration last summer gave him seven months to repay $8,600 to his gasoline customers. The government figured that was what Gallagher had overcharged them.

Gallagher did not deny he was overcharging customers earlier this year according to ceiling prices set by the government. But he said maximum prices were unfair.

So Gallagher, using a bit of showmanship, crudely lettered a large cardboard sign reading "GAS 10 cents per gal." and popped it outside his station.

Customers swarmed like flies on honey.

"The police were going to put me in jail," said Gallagher, 56. "They asked me, 'What are we gonna do about this traffic jam?'

"'That's your problem,' I told them, 'not mine.'"

Gallagher said he has until Feb. 15 to return the $8,600 by reducing gasoline prices.

His standard price is 56 cents per gallon for the cheapest grade.

"If I dropped only two cents a gallon I could start a price war," the balding bespectacled Gallagher reasoned. "I'm in no mood to start a price war. I never have participated in one and I never will."

THE Post-Crescent

WAUPACA OUTAGAMIE FOX CITIES CALUMET OSHKOSH WINNEBAGO FOND DU LAC FOND DU LAC

26 Pages — Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, November 1, 1974 — 15 Cents

Jobless rate expands to 3-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate climbed from 5.8 to 6 per cent last month, its highest level in three years, the government reported today.

With economic activity in a slump, unemployment is expected to continue rising, possibly as high as 7 per cent next year, according to forecasts made by some of President Ford's economic advisers. To aid the jobless the administration has proposed legislation that would extend unemployment benefits and provide additional public service jobs when the national unemployment rate exceeds 6 per cent for three consecutive months.

The increase, another indicator of recession, was a preelection blow to the Republican national administration.

The October unemployment level was the highest since November 1971 when it also hit 6 per cent during a time of recovery from the recession of 1970 and 1971. The last time unemployment was above 6 pe per cent was in November 1961, also a post-recessionary period.

The Labor Department said 5.5 million Americans were without jobs last month, 200,000 more than in September and 1.3 million more than in October 1973.

Government analysts said the 5.5 million unemployed was the highest since the Labor Department began computing monthly unemployment figures in 1948.

Black workers accounted for much of the increase in the October rise in unemployment as their jobless rate rose from 9.8 to 10.9 per cent, the department said. The jobless rate for white workers was about unchanged last month at 5.4 per cent.

The Labor Department said total employment, which has risen 850,000 in the past year, was unchanged in October at 86.5 million. The civilian labor force also held steady last month — at 92 million.

Unemployment has averaged about 4.5 per cent since World War II. The rate had fallen to a 3½ year low of 4.6 per cent last October at the start of the Arab oil embargo.

It had reached 5.2 per cent in January, remained fairly steady through June and edged up slightly in July and August before spurting six-tenths of a per cent in the last two months.

The government said the biggest increase in unemployment last month was among blue-collar workers, especially those in durable goods industries. The rate for factory workers — at 6.2 per cent in October — was up from a 3½ year low of 3.9 per cent a year ago.

Among the major groups in the labor force, the unemployment rate in the key category for adult men rose from 3.9 to 4.3 per cent. In contrast, the rates for adult women, 5.6 per cent, and teenagers, 16.9 per cent, which had risen sharply in September, were both unchanged last month.

The jobless rate for household heads rose from 3.4 to 3.7 per cent last month, while the rate for married males edged up to 2.9 per cent.

Both the lengths of the average work week and factory overtime declined last month. Average hourly earnings rose 2 cents in October to $4.34, up 35 cents over the past year. Weekly earning averaged $158.84 last month, down 14 cents from September and up $11.21 over the year.

Don't blame middleman, Butz says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has opened a food conference by telling participants not "to flail the middleman," while a fellow Cabinet officer was announcing administration intent to probe that segment of the food industry.

Butz issued his plea as he opened the conference on food productivity, costs and prices Thursday. Elsewhere in Washington, however, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was saying the administration was ready to battle the food industry middleman, including refiners, canners and the packaging and transportation industries.

"With times as difficult as they are, we cannot permit one segment of the economy to reap unjust enrichment at the expense of everyone else," Simon said in discussing the administration plans at a National Press Club luncheon.

Simon said he was concerned that farm prices have been falling generally while consumer food prices have been increasing. He said the administration's efforts will begin with the sugar industry and that he had ordered public hearings on sugar prices by the Council of Wage and Price Stability.

Simon said that all facets of the sugar industry will be looked at, including the price of raw sugar as it compares with the refined product, and he said:

"When we gey all the facts, we will take whatever action is warranted."

In making his remarks about middlemen, Butz said he didn't want the food conference to turn into a finger-pointing session, and encouraged a change in the climate of food-price debates.

But Susan DeMarco, codirector of the private Agribusiness Accountability Project, told her fellow panalists, "We've been asked to seek solutions, not to assess blame. Well, we can't have the first without the second."

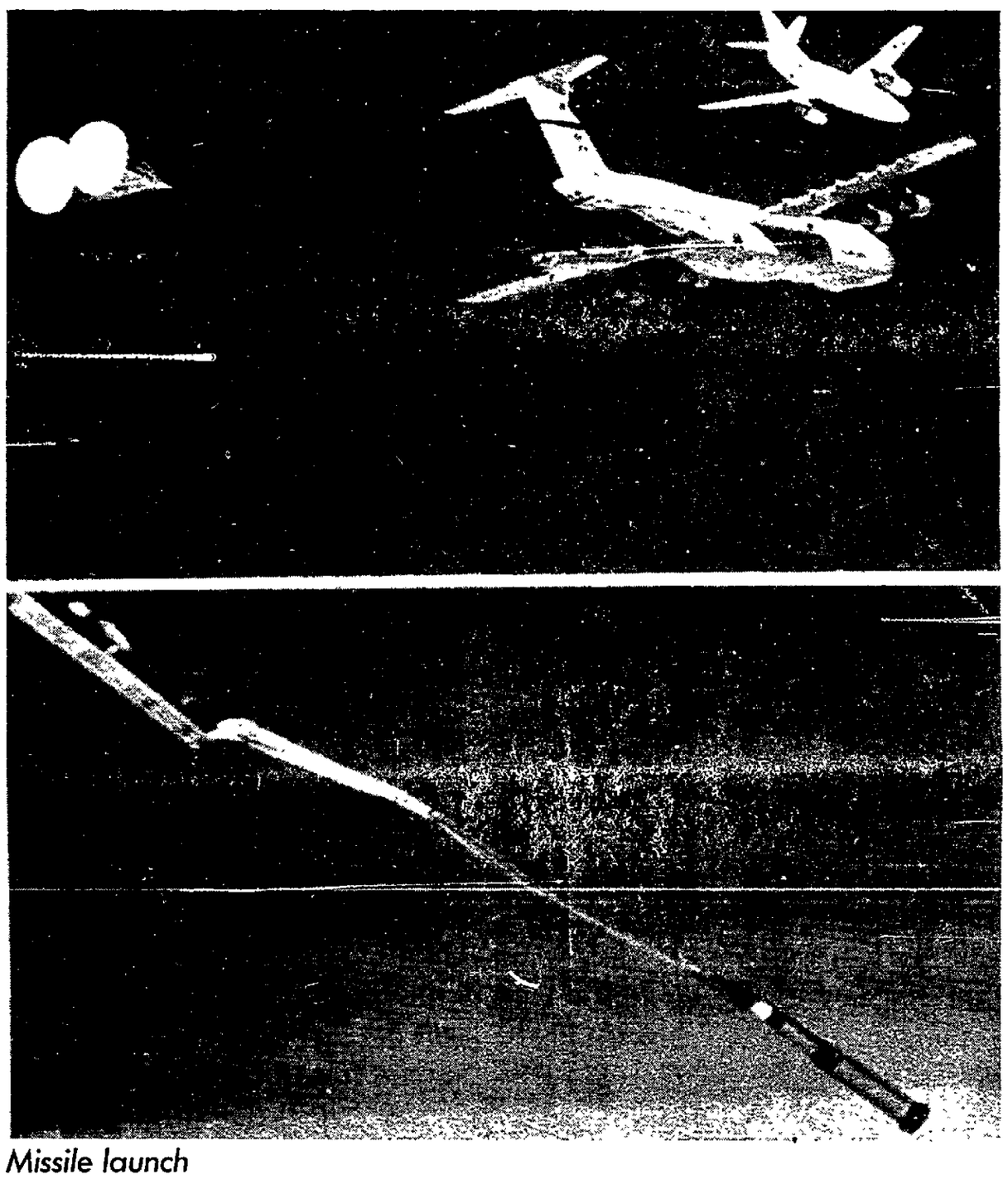
Butz also said the conference should look at the 60 cents of the food dollar that processors, wholesalers and retailers get to cover costs and profits. "I'm not talking about reducing wages or earnings. I'm talking about increasing productivity," he said.

Meanwhile, President Ford reassured farmers that he would not allow foreign imports to further deteriorate their economic base. Speaking in Sioux City, Iowa, Ford promised to impose meat import quotas or negotiate voluntary expert restraints if meat imports threatened to exceed a certain level.

He also pledged not to change the dairy import quota system without a thorough review of market conditions and listening to dairy producers.

The President laos said he would ask Butz to consider increasing government purchases of beef for the school lunch program.

The food conference began five days before congressional elections in which food prices are a major issue and as an increase in raw farm prices was announced.



Missile launch

The Department of Defense released these pictures in Washington Thursday on the launch Oct. 24 of a Minuteman I intercontinental ballistic missile from an airborne C5 transport plane off the California coast. At top, drogue parachutes pull the missile in its cradle from the plane. At bottom, it separates from the cradle. (AP wirephoto)

Cost of inflation program weighed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three weeks after it was proposed, President Ford's anti-inflation program is bogged down in public controversy over whether its costs will outweigh its benefits.

Although Ford said his program was a "grand design" that should be considered as a package, it appears the proposals requiring congressional approval will be voted on only in bits and pieces, if at all.

The only one of Ford's major proposals to have cleared Congress so far is his program to make more than $7 billion available to the housing industry to help lower home mortgage interest rates.

Two other major features of the Ford package, budget reductions and a 5 per cent surtax on a single taxpayer's income over $7,500 or family income above $15,000, have gone nowhere. Both have aroused fears in Congress they would worsen the nation's current economic decline.

Ford's chief economic spokesman, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, has changed his tactics slightly in defending the Ford program. He's been saying in recent speeches that the program will deal with the economic downturn at the same time it works to restrain rampant inflation.

And in a speech to the National Press Club Thursday, Simon even said the program "will preserve the free enterprise system that I believe is essential to our future growth."

But while the administration still is pushing hard publicly, some key administration economists believe there won't be any surtax unless the income level is raised, possibly as high as $25,000 for a family.

But even a seemingly noncontroversial Ford proposal to issue special citations to business and labor unions that show restraint in wage and price behavior has run into trouble.

Arch Booth, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, refused recently to support the plan and walked out of a meeting of the President's Citizens' Action Committee to Fight Inflation, of which he is a member.

What's more, some administration economists concede there are contradictions in some aspects of the program, including suggestions by Ford that the government might consider issuing special so-called WIN bonds that would bear a higher interest rate than savings bonds.

Such a bond, they say, likely would attract more funds away from the savings and loan associations that support the housing industry.

One Treasury economist, who did not want to be quoted by name, also said it was unfortunate that some of Ford's remarks have been interpreted as encouraging Americans to spend less and save more, since reduced spending on top of already declining retail sales could only hurt the economy more.

But in his Oct. 14 Kansas City speech, Ford did urge that Americans balance their family budgets, postpone unnecessary borrowing, and save as much money as they can — all steps that could lead to lower consumer spending.

Other major Ford proposals and their status are as follows:

—His proposal for Congress to set a $300-billion budget ceiling for the 1975 fiscal year has passed the House, but not the Senate.

—The list of $5 billion in budget cuts he has been promising to send to Congress since he took office now is scheduled to go to Capitol Hill after the Nov. 5 elections.

—A public service employment program to spend up to $2.3 billion on increased jobs and unemployment benefits to confront rising unemployment has not been acted on.

—There likewise has been no action on his proposals for a 5 per cent surtax on corporate income or on a plan to encourage new business investments by raising the investment tax credit to 10 per cent.

—There has been no action on a proposal to allow tax deductions for dividends paid on preferred stock, which is a move

(Continued on Page 2)

Kissinger, shah of Iran confer on oil, Mideast

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called on the shah of Iran today to discuss the Middle East, the oil crisis, and the shah's proposal for a commonwealth of Indian Ocean nations.

Kissinger flew to the shah's palace by helicopter shortly after arriving from Pakistan and Afghanistan. He was accompanied by his wife Nancy, U.S. Ambassador Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Iranian Foreign Minister Abass-Ali Khalatbari, and their wives.

The shah has called for a commonwealth of Indian Ocean nations to ensure security. The United States and the Soviet Union would be asked to participate in the region economically under the plan, but not militarily.

U.S. efforts to influence the shah to reduce oil prices have been unsuccessful despite growing American military support, and the shah has predicted an increase in the world price of at least $1.10 a barrel because of the expected takeover of Aramco by Saudi Arabia.

The current prices is about $11.65 a barrel.

In Kabul, Afghanistan, Kissinger conferred with President Mohammed Daud Khan on the long-smoldering border dispute with Pakistan, and reinforced U.S. support for an independent Afghanistan.

"We respect the fierce sense of independence that has characterized the history of Afghanistan, and what we want in the world is a society of sovereign nations, proud of their independence," Kissinger said.

Kissinger also attended a buzkashi match in Kabul. Horsemen from two teams beat their way up and down a field twice the size of a football gridiron to grab a decapitated calf and deposit it in a goal.

The shah of Iran, who wants all the oil money he can get to finance his huge military and industrialization program, is proposing that the price of oil be linked to an index of 20 or 30 major commodities.

He has said he will not lower the price of Iran's oil as long as the industrialized nations sell their export commodities and technologies to Iran and the other oil-exporting nations at "exorbitant prices."

Ali Bastani, Iran's top oil price expert, said Kissinger's arguments in favor of a lower price will "definitely fail" unless he agrees to the Shah's formula.

Bombs went off near the Soviet and British embassies in downtown Tehran on Wednesday, damaging warehouses and other buildings but causing no casualties. An anonymous telephone caller said Marxist guerrillas set them off to protest Kissinger's visit.

The secretary of state made a brief stop today in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, to meet with President Mohammad Daoud after a 22-hour visit in Pakistan's capital.

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Pleasant

Partly cloudy, cooler tonight, low near 45. Partly sunny and mild Saturday, high in the upper 60s.

Weather map on page B-7

Argentine terrorists strike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Terrorists fired an antitank grenade at a pleasure boat carrying Argentina's federal police chief and his wife today, killing them both instantly, police sources said

The police chief, Alberto Villar, 53, was brought out of retirement last January by the late President Juan D. Peron as a step toward cracking down on Marxist terrorism in Argentina.

The officer had gained fame under the past military government as head of the riot squad, personally leading motorcycle squads and applying tough measures on suspected activists.

Many left-wing leaders accused Villar of torture and even murder, saying his men sometimes executed suspected guerrillas after interrogation.

Election will determine extent of new Democratic majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even Republicans concede the Democrats stand to increase their 248-187 House majority. The question for the voters Tuesday is whether they will give the opposition party enough advantage to stymie President Ford's young administration.

The official, admittedly optimistic, estimate of the Republican National Congressional Commitee is that GOP net losses can be held to five. This would fit in the normal range of midterm election losses for the party controlling the White House.

The Democratic Congressional Committee makes what it terms a hard estimate of a 37seat gain, with hopes for substantially more.

To produce the veto-proof House Ford has been decrying as a national danger, the Democrats would have to do much better than make good their hard prediction.

A shift of 37 seats would produce a 285-150 Democratic majority, less than the two-thirds required by the Constitution on votes to override vetoes. In practice, the opposition party would have to number well above the minimum to be reasonably certain of overriding most vetoes.

About 75 races are considered close, and these are widely scattered geographically. Many involve incumbents, but as usual most incumbents are favored to win re-election. Most of the shifts are expected in open districts — those where the incumbents already have been removed by retirement, defeat in primaries or candidacy for other offices. There are 52 such races this year, a high but not unprecedented number. Of the seats involved, 28 were held by Democrats and 24 by Republicans.

Republicans also are fighting hard to reclaim some of the seats lost in special elections during the past two years. They think one of their best chances is in Ford's old Michigan district.

Democrat Richard F. VanderVeen was elected in an upset when Ford vacated the seat to become vice president. Ford traveled to Michigan to campaign for the Republican contender, Paul G. Goebel Jr., and some Democrats concede his appearance may make the difference.

In another race where a personality is important, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is generally favored to win, but some observers insist his embarrassing partying with a former exotic dancer who jumped into the Washington Tidal Basin may produce an upset. The Republican challenging the 65-year-old chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is Judy Petty, 31.

Six Republican incumbents are considered to be in serious trouble: Robert B. Mathias in California; Samuel H. Young in Illinois; Earl F. Landgrebe, a bitter-end defender of former President Richard M. Nixon, and William H. Hudnut III in Indiana; Robert J. Huber in Michigan and Joseph J. Maraziti in New Jersey.

Democrats are predicting pickups of at least four seats in California, one in Colorado, two in Connecticut, two in Illinois, two in Iowa, one in Maryland, two in Michigan, two in Minnesota, one in Montana, one in Nebraska, three in New Jersey, four in New York, two in Ohio, one in Oregon, one in Tennessee, one in Texas, one in Virginia and two in Wisconsin.

They say they will get a share of victories in additional closer races.

Republicans contest most of these claims, and for their part look for Democratic pickups of one seat each in Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, South Carolina and Utah.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Calumet incumbents challenged

CHILTON — Several incumbents will facs opposition Tuesday in Calumet County elections.

IncumSchwobeent County Clerk Donald A. is seeking his fifth term on the Republican ticket. He is 42 and a graduate of Chilton High School He attendad the University of Wisconsin farm course in 1950 and operates a dairy farm with his sons in the Town of Charlestown He is a former assessor of Charlestown, a charter member of the Chilton Lions Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Eagles and Chilton City Band

Opposing Schwobe is John J Keuler Jr. on the Democratic ticket A former Chilton police officer for four years, Keuler, 29, is employed as sales representative for the Chilton Shopping Center Furniture Mart He attended St Mary Catholic School, graduated from Chilton High School and studied business administration at Green Bay Vocational School Keuler also has attended several training seminars in law enforcement

Keuler is scoutmaster of Troop 2, Chil-

Martens Peterson

ton, which he organized in 1971, and holds the "Scouters Key" for excellence in leadership He is a member of the Eagles and the St Mary Church lay committee

Garnett Peterson, Chilton, the present county sheriff, was appointed Oct. 1 by Gov Patrick J Lucey to fill the unexpired term of Sheriff Ted Pagel, who resigned. Peterson had won the primary election for sheriff on the Democratic ticket. He is opposed by police officer Frederick Martens, New Holstein, a Republican.

Peterson, 41, a native of North Dakota, was a member of the Chilton police force for 4½ years. He is a graduate of

Keuler Schwobe

the University of Wisconsin police supervisors and administrators leadership school and of several professional programs in various aspects of criminology. Peterson was chief of police in Winneconne for 7½ years before coming to Chilton. Ha is a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Schoen Ronk

Martens, 54, worked with the New Holstein Police Department seven years as a policeman and radio operator before becoming a county traffic officsr in 1955. He is a World War II veteran. Mar-

Continued on Page 3

$6 million in U.S. 41 work in '75 program

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — More than $6 million of construction along U.S. 41 between Appleton and Oshkosh is included in the state Department of Transportation's 1975 highway improvement program released today.

The statewide, $109.7 million program does not include any funds for construction other than those provided by bonding programs and the $8 million statutorily allotted to counties for state trunk highway improvements.

U.S. 41 projects include construction of the Breezewood Lane interchange, south of Neenah near the Bergstrom Paper Co. converting plant, at a cost of $3.566 million; frontage roads between State 150 and State 125 (W. College Avenue), $1,034,000; frontage roads between State 110 and Winnebago County Trunk G, $1,445,000; frontage roads between State 44 and State 110, $150,000, and right-of-way acquisition from State 44 south to the Fond du Lac County line for frontage roads, $232,000.

Other projects in Winnebago County include $162,000 for a bridge on State 110 over the Rat River, $640,000 for the reconstruction of .9 mile of State 21 in the City of Oshkosh, and $535,000 to resurface State 44 from Oshkosh to the south county line.

The frontage road program is part of the state department's effort to upgrade U.S. 41 to freeway standards between Milwaukee and Green Bay. Eventually, all grade-level crossings on the highway will be eliminated and access will be only at interchanges.

While upgrading U.S. 41, the state also was appropriating $4.4 million to acquire right-of-way for the new I-43 highway in Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Brown counties with $3 million of that going for land in Brown County.

Other projects in this area include $1.8 million for the new bridge on U.S. 10 over the Wolf River at Fremont. Bonding authority for the Fremont bridge was included in the state's budget review bill last summer.

In Calumet County, $175,000 will be spent to reconstruct one mile of State 149 between Kiel and the west county line, and $63,000 will go for right-of-way acquisition on U.S. 10 south from Appleton and on State 149.

In Shawano County, resurfacing of State 29 is planned from Bonduel to County Trunk E at a cost of $234,000, and also on State 22 from Cecil to Pulcifer at a cost of $220,000.

Calumet board approves raising of library allotment

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board Wednesday approved the raising of the proposed allotment fer the three county libraries from $6,000 to $7,500, with each to receive $2,500.

Discussion centered around the appropriation at Wednesday's budget hearing. Statistics on rural users of city libraries, were read and the board was informed that the antire library program will be revamped by 1976, in accordance with the state order to merge with a larger neighboring city library. At the present time, a book loan service is being provided to the three libraries from Manitowoc, the cost of which is covered by a portion of the appropriation.

Also approved was the appropriation of $1,000 to the Calumet County Civic Association, which is engaged in activities for the purpose of advertising, conserving, developing and improving the advantages, attractions and resources of the county.

The Calumet County Agricultural Association was appropriated $5,000. In a report to the board, Herbert Goeldi, treasurer of the association, said cash on hand totaled $4,141, current receipts $45,010, estimated state aid $4,900 and bills collectible $798, for a total receipt of $54,849. Disbursements included premium checks, bills and loan payment, administrative expenses, operation, printing and advertising for a total of $

Premiums paid in 1974 totaled $7,501, compared to $6,969 in 1973. There were 160 adult exhibitors at the county fair with 2,149 exhibits, and 679 junior exhibitors with 4,962 exhibits. The $54,000 debt on buildings has been reduced, with a total of $13,750 outstanding on the property.

A resolution appropriating money for the construction and maintenance of county trunks totaling $531,100 was introduced. This included purchase of right-of-way for County Trunk A, $5,000; blacktop improvements, county trunk highways, $72,000; and county general maintenance, $77,100.

In addition, other listed highway improvements in the county totaling $377,000 included:

- $66,000 for improvement by grading and surfacing State 149 two miles south of County Trunk H to St. Anna.
- $72,000 for seal coating and blacktopping of county trunks.
- $86,000 for maintenance of the county trunk system.
- $80,000 for purchase and repair of machinery.
- $38,000 for administration, including salaries, per diem and office personnel.
- $35,000 for winter maintenance, with some money still left in the snow removal account.

Chapter 89 working in Marion

MARION — The school district plan to meet the requirements of Chapter 89 has worked "surprisingly well," according to the school administration. About 24 pupils have been referred since the start of school and many already are in special educational programs.

Because of the requirements of Chapter 89, any teacher who has a pupil who might have exceptional needs has a legal responsibility to refer that pupil to a multidisciplinary team, usually referred to as the M-team.

A child with exceptional needs is usually recognized as having some difficulty in keeping up with the progress of others or shows symptoms of a physical, mental, hearing, visual, speech or emotional handicap. Doctors, parents, ministers or other nonschool people many refer any school-age child (age 3-20) to the M-team. Referral forms can be ob-

Continued on Page 3

regional news
The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 1, 1974
B-1

Open house

Todd Pankow, standing with headphones at left, demonstrates audio equipment for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pankow, during open house at Marion Elementary School. Shelly Schmidt is seated. Parents watch, upper photo, as kindergartners draw pictures. Seated from left are Beth Marie Killenberg, Bruce Williams, Tim Wolf and Kerry Fehrman. Standing are, from left, Mrs. Ronald Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fehrman. (Brandenburg photos)

Engineer to draw up plans for street work at Seymour

BY ALICE BOGENSCHUTZ
Post-Crescent correspondent

SEYMOUR — McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, engineers for the city, this week were authorized by the City Council to draw up plans and specifications for the resurfacing of Pearl Street.

The project would involve removing the curb and gutter and storm sewers on the north and south sides of East and West Pearl Street and up to Foote Street. Curb and gutter and storm sewers would be replaced along the street and the new storm sewer would be installed closer to the center of the road. The cost of the project would be about $75,000 and part of the expense could be paid from revenue sharing funds.

The council approved the purchase of a used generator for the city water department at a cost of $350 from Mrs. Louis Hopkins. The generator would be used for thawing out frozen pipes.

Police Chief Will Mamerow was authorized to advertise for bids on a 1975 auto to be used as a police car. The car will be leased for two years with full maintenance. Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the regular council meeting.

Mayor Chris Roepcke appointed John Salcho of Winneconne as a police officer. He will assume his new position on the police force in two weeks. Salcho will replace Edwin Kaczrowski.

Permission was requested by Derbert Coonen, Coonen, Inc., to place an 8- by 10-foot sign near Legion Square on Main Street. After discussion on the matter, he was advised by the council to check with the railroad company, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, because Legion Square is a memorial to World War I soldiers.

The library board was granted $1,627, the balance in the library fund, so recent remodeling costs could be paid.

The council discussed the building of a new softball diamond at the community lake park. Parking and lighting of the area will be taken into consideration before a final decision is made.

City Clerk Dorothy Steward reported that she received a letter from the state Department of Natural Resources stating that the city's construction grants are in accordance for future funding.

Arbitrator in salary dispute rules in favor of Clintonville police offer

CLINTONVILLE — The arbitrator in the salary dispute between the city and the Clintonville Protective Policemen's Association (CPPA), has ruled in favor of the association's final offer, which will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974

The salary issue was the only part of the 1974 contract remaining to be negotiated The association's salary request will cost the city 12 per cent above the present schedule For 1973, the basic monthly salary ranged from $579 to $668 The association includes eight members from the local police department

An arbitration hearing had been held here on July 22 of this year before hearing examiner Edward Hales of Hales, Harvey & Murphy in Racine

In the salary dispute, the CPPA had asked for a 12 per cent salary increase In 1974, there was a new wage agreement with all other city employes for a 7 per cent increase

Hales wrote in his arbitration award, dated Monday, that, in consideration of the inflationary cost of living increases, the association's request for a 12 per cent salary increase in not unreasonable.

"The arbitrator took note of the list of issues that existed during the negotiations that were summarized in a document which contained the following statement: 'City rasponded by indicating that the budget allowed for no wage increase, that they could make no proposals for any wage increase and requested binding arbitration '"

The city did not offer any evidence to indicate that it could not afford the association's wage request, wrote Hales, and he found the city's ability to pay the association's requested salary increase was not an issue in the dispute

He wrote that the salary request of the association is reasonable to bring the city's salary schedule in line with rates found to prevail for comparable law enforcement units in the Fox Valley area

Hales added that, considering all of the evidence presented at the arbitration hearing and all of the statutory factors required, he awarded in favor of the association's final offer and the award shall be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974.

The city was represented by City Atty. Ralph Lauer. The CPPA was represented by attorney Dennis Herrling, Appleton.

The hearing examiner was selected from a panel of arbitrators provided by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission and will be paid, as will any additional hearing costs, by the city and the policemen's group equally.

Flood meeting changed

NEW LONDON — The flood control meeting, which had been scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25, Chairman Wayne Toltzman has announced.

Bonduel to vote on borrowing for new school

BONDUEL — School district voters here will be asked to decide Tuesday whether the district may borrow $400,000 to build a new grade school with a gymanasium and swimming pool. The referendum will be on the election day ballot.

Total cost of the project is estimated at $600,000, of which $200,000 already is in the building fund. If the school referendum is approved, the additional $400,000 will be raised by long-term borrowing.

The proposed school would serve kindergarten through grade 6 and provide needed athletic space. School officials noted that the rapidly expauding program of girls athletics calls for more activity space if equal opportunities are to be provided for both sexes.

Officials also added that the Chapter 89 and Chapter 90 regulations of the state Department of Public Instruction demand more space if Bonduel is to qualify for approximately $500,000 in state aid.

Children's book series slated at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Registrations are being accepted for a series of picture book programs for 4- and 5-year-old children at the public library. The program starts at 1 p.m. Nov. 13.

The series will run for six weeks with a 30-minute program at the same time each Wednesday. During these programs, the children will be introduced to stories and pictures in some of the best books available.

The series will be conducted by Kathleen Probst, children's librarian. It is a free service offered to young children throughout the area.

"Picture book programs are both fun for young children and an important learning experience," Probst said. "Not only does this enjoyment of books build a solid foundation for learning to read, but children are introduced to a wealth of imaginative, well-ordered words at a time when they are actively developing their vocabularies. For many, these programs will be their first experience in sharing something with a group of children their own age."

Attendance will be limited to 25. Registrations will be taken at 823-4563.

Tom Holly to speak at Armistice observance at King veterans home

KING — Tom Holly, manager of A.J. Holly and Sons Funeral Home, Waupaca, will speak at the Veterans Day observance and Armistice Day service Nov. 11 at the Wisconsin Veterans Home here. He is a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a lifelong resident of Waupaca. The services will begin at 10 a.m. at the Marden Memorial Center, with music furnished by the Waupaca Junior High School Band. There will be a student presentation. The Rev. Donald R. Bazinski and the Rev. Paul K. Wells, chaplains at the Wisconsin Veterans Home, will offer the invocation and benediction. At 10:55 a.m., the firing squad will give its traditional salute, followed by Taps and a moment of silence for individual tribute to the veterans of World War I.

Man found dead in car

The death of a Cudahy man, found slumped over in his car on U.S. 45 east of Hortonville about 5 p.m. Wednesday, has been ruled due to natural causes, according to Deputy Coroner C.J. Schink.

The man, Elmer J. Garbisch, 61, was found dead by students getting off a school bus. He apparently had been dead for several hours.

Garbisch, who had a history of heart trouble, had been heading back to Cudahy from Pelican Lake, and authorities speculated that he pulled off the road and into a driveway while suffering a heart attack.

Turner can't get fair trial in Fond du Lac, attorney argues

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post Crescent staff writer

FOND DU LAC — Massive amounts of news media publicity have made it inconceivable that the accused killer of Lisa French would get a fair trial in Fond du Lac County, attorney Henry Buslee insisted in Circuit Court here Thursday.

Buslee submitted a thick affidavit, containing copies of newspaper stories and editorials along with radio and television news scripts about the 9-year-old girl's death a year ago in support of his argument that Gerald Turner's trial be moved to a county where impartial jurors can be found.

Judge Milton Meister, after hearing Stephan L. Morgan, an assistant state attorney general, argue against a change of venue, delayed further consideration of Buslee's motion.

Turner, 26, of Taycheedah, made his court appearance exactly one year after police say Lisa was sexually molested and murdered. She disappeared while trick-or-treating near her downtown area home. Four days later a farmer found her nude body in a plastic bag in a field near Peebles.

Turner remains in jail under $100,000 bond. He was jailed Aug. 8, after he gave state and county authorities a signed statement, which Buslee said Thursday he will try to have suppressed. A hearing on his suppression motion will be held later, Meister said.

Turner is charged with first degree murder, sodomy, indecent behavior with a child and enticing a child for immoral purposes.

Buslee moved for dismissal of two of the three sex charges Thursday, claiming that the prosecution was taking a "shotgun approach" and was "dumping the entire sexual morality code" onto Turner.

The multiple sex charges constitute unwarranted duplicity, Buslee argued. The four charges stemmed from a single act, he said. Morgan disagreed, saying there was evidence to support each of the counts.

Meister said a recent Wisconsin Supreme Court decision, not yet published, related to a similar issue. Meister delayed consideration of the dismissal motion pending a study of the decision.

Meister indicated he would rule on the change of venue motion last, after all other pre-trial motions are settled.

Buslee told a reporter that Turner's trial might not begin this year.

Turner has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of mental disease. Buslee told a reporter he will ask for separate trials on the issues of fact and of mental responsibility. He also will move for one trial on the murder charge and a separate trial on the morals charges.

Buslee was appointed at county expense to represent Turner.

Most of Thursday's court proceedings dealt with change of venue arguments.

"The community is intimately associated with all facets of this case," Buslee related. Local news media coverage, Buslee

Continued on Page 3

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Appleton views shown in survey

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

A Lawrence University student-conducted survey last spring suggests that Appleton residents feel about the same about a variety of social issues as other Midwesterners do, a comparison with a 1972 Midwestern survey has indicated.

The Lawrence students' survey was conducted only in the city and responses include 71.2 per cent women — which surveyors said could have affected the results. Many were homemakers.

However, the students feel that general attitudes and comparisons of these attitudes with those in the larger survey are legitimate, according to Donna Stetz, a senior from Milwaukee.

Using the system of the National Opinion Research Center, the students found that among Appleton residents:

• 68.6 per cent approve of a married woman's earning money in business or industry if her husband is capable of supporting her. About 25.4 per cent disapproved while in the Midwest 60.8 per cent approved and 35.7 didn't.

• 58 per cent favor the death penalty for persons convicted of first-degree murder while 32.2 per cent don't, compared with Midwest figures of 54.1 and 35.3, respectively.

• 68.6 per cent favor a law requiring a person to get a police permit before he or she could buy a gun and 28.8 per cent don't. In the Midwest, 70 per cent favored the law and 24.3 per cent didn't. Stetz said she believed the inference here was of the "Saturday night special" pistol, not hunting weapons.

• 62.7 per cent felt that the local courts were not harsh enough in dealing with criminals while 19.5 per cent felt they were about right, .8 per cent too harsh and 16.9 per cent didn't know. In the Midwest, 64.7 per cent felt courts weren't harsh enough, 18.4 about right, 3.1 too harsh and 13.7 didn't know.

• 46.6 per cent were more or less satisfied with their present financial situations while 36.4 per cent were pretty well satisfied and 16.1 per cent not satisfied. In the Midwest, 40.8 per cent were more or less satisfied, 34.9 pretty well and 23.5 not at all.

• 58.5 per cent are pretty happy these days while 22.0 per cent are very happy and 19.4 per cent are not too happy compared with Midwestern responses of 53.7 pretty happy, 29.4 very happy and 15.3 not too happy.

Stetz said the correlation was evident between satisfaction with financial condition and happiness.

• 42.4 per cent considered themselves "independents" instead of being affiliated with a political party, which is more than all those who considered themselves Republicans or Democrats combined. Those calling themselves Republicans totaled 22 per cent and Democrats 18.6 per cent.

In the Midwest, 36.9 per cent were independents, 208 per cent GOP and 35.7 per cent Democrat.

• 33.1 per cent were keeping house, 34.7 working full time, 12.7 working part time and 10.2 were retired compared with Midwestern totals of 50.2 per cent full time, 22.8 keeping house and 7.8 retired.

Also, in both surveys most were married and were of the Catholic or Protestant faith.

• 32.2 per cent fit into a category that meant probably they were homemakers, 16.1 per cent were laborers, and 11.9 per cent each in service and clerical jobs. In the Midwest, 16.5 per cent were in crafts, foremen, managers or store owners, 19.6 labors or operatives, and 14.5 each in professional-technical fields and clerical positions.

• 53.4 per cent completed some or all of high school, 16.1 grade school, 15.3 one or two years of post-high school and 12.7 three or more years of post-high school. In the Midwest, it was 52.2 high school, 22 over years of post-high school, 14.9 grade school and 11 one or two years of post-high school.

• 54.6 per cent didn't believe the energy crisis was serious while 44.4 per cent did. Twenty-six and a half per cent blamed government for causing the crisis while 25.5 blamed the oil companies, 15.7 waste of energy and 14.7 the news media.

• They lowered their heat for conservation reasons an average of 3.6 degrees the past winter, as nearly 85 per cent complied with requests for lower temperatures. Those who complied did it mainly to save money and conserve energy.

• 47 per cent drove vehicles less and 46 per cent didn't make an adjustment. Most adjusted by using the car for fewer trips, walking more and doing less recreational driving.

• Those who drove less drove an average of 35 miles per week less.

• 64 per cent said they didn't favor gasoline rationing.

The students are beginning more surveys Friday, including ones on a library study for the League of Women Voters of Appleton and youth justice concerns. The library survey will look at use frequency, family use, etc. while the justice one will look at concerns and attitudes toward juvenile delinquency and juvenile behavior.

The other four surveys planned are for student information needs at LU. They are on population growth, a social class one, attitudes toward alcoholism and public drunkenness, and population knowledge.

The survey period will be through Nov. 6, and in some cases will be conducted by nonstudents.

The six topics will be covered on one questionnaire that will take about 15 minutes to complete, Stetz said. The results are expected to be ready about Nov. 12.

The survey is considered accurate because it is conducted with techniques and the system used by the national pollsters, said Stetz and Kirk Kolodner, a junior from Baltimore, both who are working with the program as part of their LU course work.

The survey system is based on random sampling, with the city divided into 30-unit blocks.

The random sampling identifies residences, not specific residents, and the pollsters assure confidentiality, Stetz said.

Halloween party

Students at Wilson Junior High School put on a Halloween party Wednesday for children in the pediatrics ward at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Above, Vicky Olson, Menasha, follows the string for Laura Rohloff, dressed as a clown. At right, Kevin Danley, Black Creek, hits the pumpkin for Brenda Duquettin. (Post-Crescent photos)

Fair trial...

Continued From Page 1

argued, has been "intensive, massive, and editorialized." He made specific references to the Fond du Lac newspaper, two radio stations here and three Green Bay television stations.

Buslee said he was listening to a local radio station call-in program one day after Turner's preliminary hearing when a caller wondered "why we can't have a trial and convict the defendant here in Fond du Lac County."

Morgan said any decision on changing location of the trial should not be made until after potential jurors are quizzed, under oath, about how they may have been affected by pre-trial publicity.

Morgan further argued that the publicity did not create a carnival atmosphere, but rather consisted of straight news reports which were not inflammatory.

The mere nature of the charges could be considered inflammatory, Buslee countered. "There's nothing more inflammatory in a person's mind than a man charged with first degree murder and three counts of sexual perversion on a 9-year-old child," he said. That, he added, "has constantly been pounded down the throats of everyone in Fond du Lac County."

Much of the publicity is a year old, Morgan argued, and dealt only with Lisa French:s disappearance, the search and the discovery of her body. Much of it had nothing to do with Turner directly, Morgan said.

"Time has a way of healing prejudices," he told Meister. Further, he argued, Fond du Lac County has a big population from which to draw jurors.

He said the prosecution has taken great care not to involve itself in any adverse, pre-trial publicity. It has taken a no comment position since Turner was arrested, Morgan said.

Tiere was heavy security in and around the courtroom Thursday. Police frisked everyone who entered the room.

Tiny island's residents reported near starvation

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The Bahamian government says it will send emergency food supplies to a tiny island where 98 inhabitants, including 39 children, are reported near starvation.

The island's school has been closed because the children are too weak to attend, government spokesmen said Thursday.

Charge dropped after 22 years

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Judge William Carver this week dismissed a second degree murder charge brought against a rural Neenah man 22 years ago.

William F. Ziel, 49, was charged with the Nov. 12, 1952, fatal shooting of his mother, Mrs. Helen Ziel, during an argument at her route 1, Neenah, home.

Subsequently adjudged mentally incompetent to stand trial on the charge, Ziel remained in custody since the incident at the Central State Hospital in Waupun until 1971. He is a patient, by voluntary commitment, at the Outagamie County Health Center in Appleton, where he is expected to remain indefinitely.

In his motion to dismiss criminal charges against Ziel, Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Vander Loop called attention to the penalty for second degree murder and Ziel's voluntary commitment as a mental health patient. He also noted another significant fact that would have all but precluded further criminal proceedings in the case — even if a mental competency hearing would result in Ziel's ability to stand trial for the offense.

"All material witnesses to the crime are either dead or cannot be found," Vander Loop explained.

Among those material witnesses, according to Vander Loop, were Ziel's sister and a neighbor, both deceased, and a niece — a young child at the time — who cannot be found now. "The doctor who performed the autopsy (on the victim) and the investigating officer also have died," he said.

This week, Carver complied with the request and the case of the State of Wisconsin vs. William Ziel officially was dismissed on Thursday.

Had Ziel, 27 at the time of the offense, been brought to trial and convicted of the crime, he probably would have been freed years ago. Vander Loop noted that Wisconsin criminal statutes set the penalty for second degree murder at 5-25 years, and numerous persons convicted of similar offenses have been paroled after minimal time in prison.

Ziel, who told investigators shortly after the shooting that the shotgun blast that killed his mother was discharged "during a tussle," was officially charged six days later in the now-defunct Municipal Court of Oshkosh before the late Judge Sam Luchsinger.

After a 30-day period of observation at Central State Hospital, at which time Ziel's condition was determined as "schizophrenic reaction, paranoid type," the defendant was committed to the hospital for an indefinite period. Ziel was transferred to Outagamie in November of 1971 by voluntary commitment.

In a report to Vander Loop last June, Dr. Inam Haque, clinical director of psychiatric services at Outagamie, indicated that Ziel probably would never be able to leave an institutional setting.

"While there is no evidence of psychotic thought disorder," Haque wrote, "he does show signs of institutionalization. I do not anticipate his leaving the hospital and being able to adjust to the community in the foreseeable future." Vander Loop noted that while the Ziel case is not a rarity in the annals of longevity, criminal proceedings in similar cases cannot now be kept open indefinitely. In effect, the state Supreme Court has ruled that a person deemed unable to stand trial because of mental defect can only be committed to an institution for six months. Then, if he is still determined to be mentally incompetent for trial, he must either be committed by civil court action or released.

Chapter 89...

Continued From Page 1

tained from any local school.

The M-team is composed of the school psychologist, the principal, the learning difficulties teacher, the speech and language clinician and any other teacher familiar with the case referred.

After a referral is received, the parents or guardian must give signed approval before the child can be tested if this is one of the recommendations.

A plan to help the child is drawn up after the child is tested. The plan must be presented to the parents or guardi an and approval be obtained before the plan can be implemented.

Candidates. . .

Continued From Page 1

tens has conducted numerous safety schools and bicycle programs in Calumet County and has attended seminars on alcoholism and drugs.

Incumbent County Treasurer Lorna Schoen, a Republican, is seeking her third term. She is a graduate of Wrightstown High School and Badger Academy of Cosmetology, a past matron of the Eastern Star, former presidant of the Women's Guild at Ebenezer United Church of Christ and past chairman of the Calumet County Farm Bureau. She previously farmed in Calumet County for 24 years.

Mrs. Schoen is opposed by John Rodney Ronk, a Democrat.

Ronk, 47, a Chilton alderman, attended St. Mary School and graduated from Chilton High School. He is employed at the Chilton Malting Co., where he is chairman and secretary of the pension fund. He has been active in St. Mary Church and instrumental in forming the Chilton Athletic Club and has coached school basketball teams. A former farmer and Army veteran, Ronk is a mefinanceer of the city committee and the board of review.

Donald A. Poppy, Brillion, was chosen in the September primary as the Republican candidate for district attorney. He is unopposed. The present district attorney, Franklin Schmieder, declined to run for re-election.

Incumbents running unopposed are Mrs. Germaine L. Hume, Chilton, register of deeds, a Democrat; Leroy A. Hughes, Town of Menasha, coroner, a Republican; and Terence J. Owens, Chilton, clerk of court, a Republican.

Froehlich is among AMA fund recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republican congressional candidates in Wisconsin have received $4,250 contributions from the American Medical Association, the Milwaukee Journal reported in its Sunday edition.

The paper said the AMA made the contributions to GOP Reps. Harold Froehlich of the 8th District and Vernon Thomson of the 3rd District in August, and to 9th District Republican candidate Robert Kasten after he beat incumbent GOP House member Glenn Davis in the September primary.

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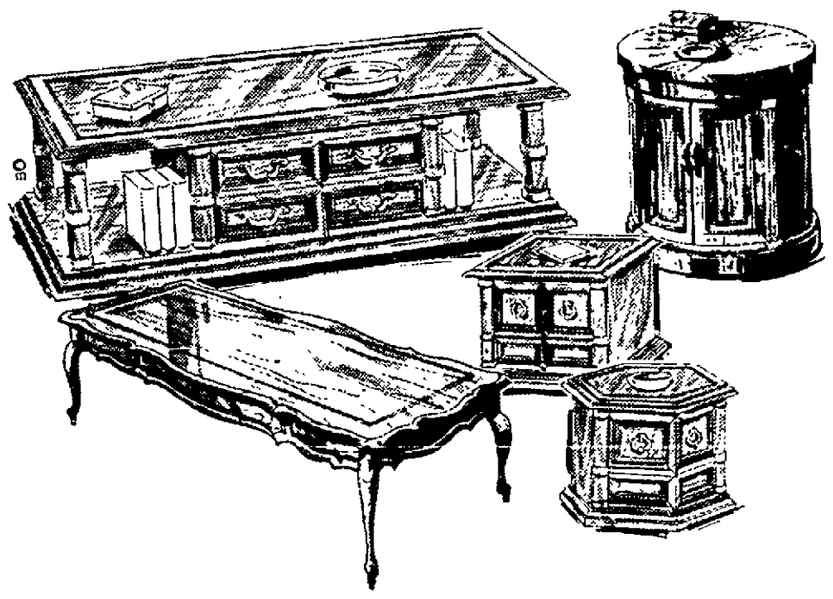

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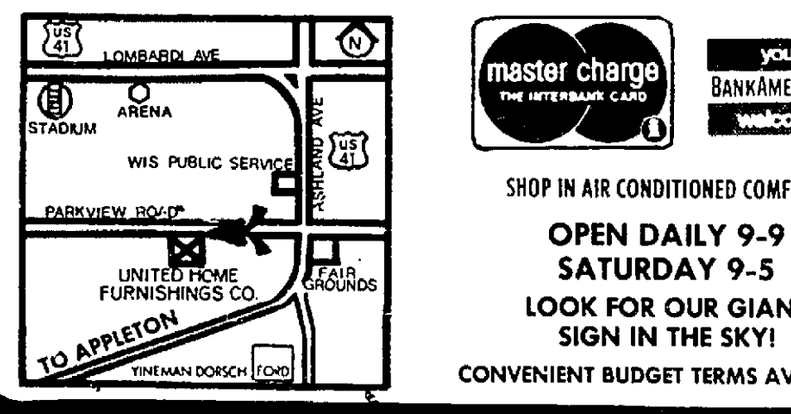

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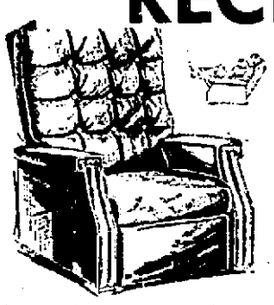

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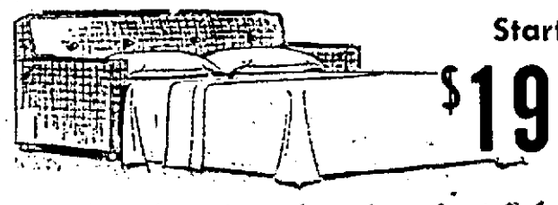

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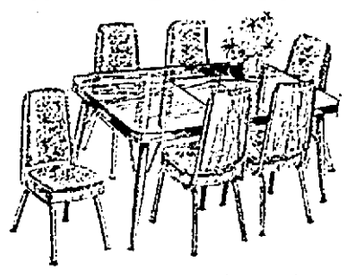

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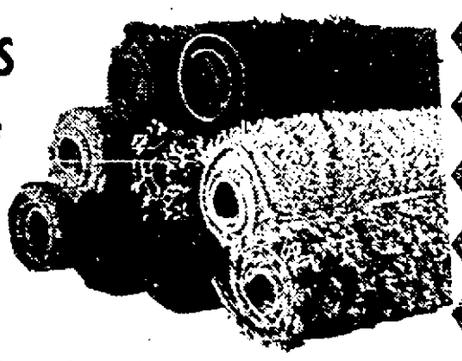

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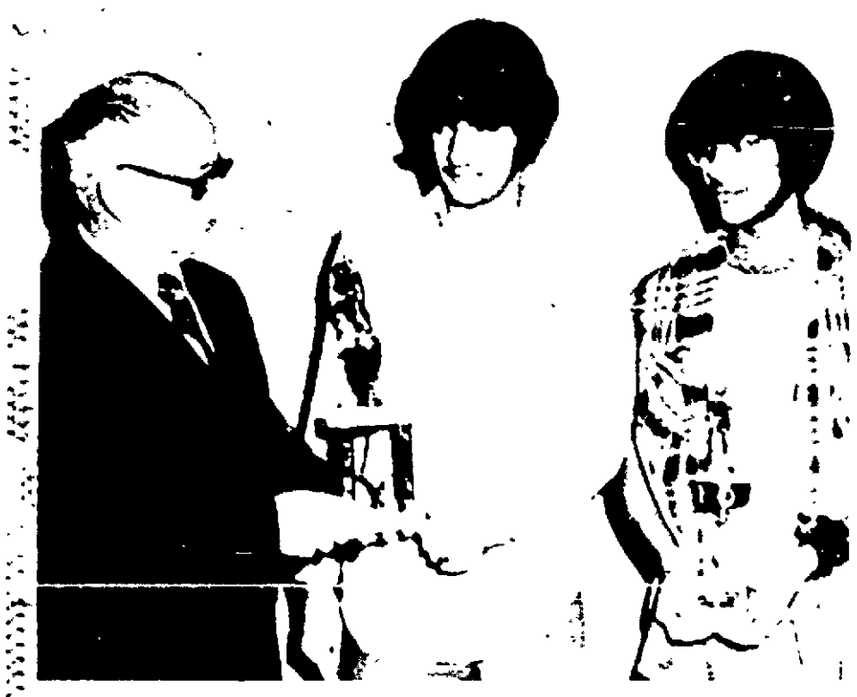

Top harriers

Coach Walter Rohm presents the most valuable runner award to Ron Schwartz during recent activities at Clintonville Senior High School. Looking on is Lee Ehlert, who received the trophy for the most improved cross-country runner. (Post-Crescent photo)

Calumet County bridge construction itemized

CHILTON — Financial aid for bridge construction in Calumet County totaled $99,680 for 1974. The county's share totaled $49,253 and the local town shares were listed at $50,427.

Towns petitioning for construction funds (approximate) include:

• Town of Brillion — Center, Hacker and Rusch roads for culverts totaling county aid of $4,383 with a matching amount paid by the town.

• Town of Brothertown — W. Jefferson Road, two culverts, and S. Tower Road, one culvert, for a total county share of $5,435 and the same for the town.

• Town of Chilton — Two culverts on McHugh Road and four culverts on Court Road, totaling county aid of $6,982 and local aid of $7,370.

• Town of Harrison — Schaefsr and Peters roads culvert and Unnamed Lane near State 114 and 55, one culvert, totaling $488 for the county and $1,000 billed to the town.

• Town of Rantoul — Repairs to the Orange Bridge on Riverview Road amounted to $2,687 for county aid and the town raised the same amount.

• Town of Stockbridge — Vans Road, one culvert; and Carney, Hill and Moore roads, two culverts each, with the county aid set at $4,982 and the local unit raising $5,256.

• Town of Woodville — Bornemann Lane, McHugh Road and Faro Springs Road, one culvert each; N. Swamp Road, six culverts; Harvestore and Schaeffer roads, one culvert each, for total county aid of $24,294 and the same amount being raised by the town.

Scout troop in Chilton plans Sunday brunch

CHILTON — Troop 2 of the Boy Scouts will sponsor its third annual brunch from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles Club on State 57.

Door prizes will be donated by several businessmen. Proceeds will be used for troop projects.

Adult advance tickets are $1.75, children's tickets, $1.15. Children 5 and younger will be admitted free.

Greenville church youth on weekend retreat

GREENVILLE — The young people of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church will participate in a working weekend retreat from tonight through Sunday at Camp Luther.

They will leave the church at 5 p.m. today.

The theme is "Me and My Faith." Working with the Rev. Philip Hanson, pastor, will be the Rev. Allen Behnke of Camp Luther.

Executive session set by Clintonville board

CLINTONVILLE — The district board of education will meet in executive session at 5 p.m. Monday in the board room of Longfellow School to discuss rental or purchase of property to house the district administrative offices.

The present offices then would be used to make four classrooms for special education students.

Sons of American Legion schedule dance tonight

NEW LONDON — The Sons of the American Legion here will sponsor a polka dance from 8 p.m. to midnight today at the American Legion clubhouse.

Tickets can be purchased from local businesses or at the door. Music will be provided by the Music Masters of Kaukauna.

Traffic signs stolen from New London streets

NEW LONDON — Police Chief Jack Algiers said this week that an unusually high number of street and stop signs have been taken down or stolen from the city recently. He has asked citizens to assist in finding the signs.

Algiers said the vandalism is dangerous and could lead to accidents. He has asked citizens to report missing sigas to the police department.

Democratic caravan

CHILTON — Democratic candidates for Calumet County offices will tour the county Saturday, with visits planned in every city and town. The motor caravan will leave Chilton at 9 a.m. and stop for lunch in New Holstein.

Ellington town board votes to use revenue sharing funds for roads

ELLINGTON — The town board this week voted to apply $5,000 from revenue sharing funds to highway purposes.

The resignation of Mrs. Mary Jane Kaddatz, town assessor, was accepted and Thomas Janushiske was appointed to fill out her term.

The board also voted to place town bills that are outstanding as of next Tuesday on the tax roll for collection.

$90 for UNICEF

WEYAUWEGA — The youth group of First Presbyterian Church collected $90 for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund Thursday night, according to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brownlow, group advisers.

Waupaca homemaker clubs plan Christmas fair Nov. 10 in Iola gym

IOLA — Waupaca County Extension Homemakers will stage their Christmas Fair from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Iola-Scandinavia High School gymnasium.

The public is invited to attend this free program of holiday ideas, created by the 32 extension homemaker clubs in Waupaca County.

The clubs have utilized inexpensive and scrap materials to create toys, gifts and decorations for the holiday season and all year, according to Mrs. Linda Reinholz, Waupaca County University of Wisconsin-Extension home economist.

The Holiday Recipe, a trademark of the fair, will be available, together wit mats.

Proceeds from the sales of these items will be used for the homemakers' educational programs.

Refreshments will be served.

James Brown named chairman of LU trustees

James R. Brown of Ephraim, retired president of the West Bend Co., West Bend, has been named the new chairman of the Lawrence University Board of Trustees.

Brown will succeed Fred Leech of Neenah, who has served on the board since 1961 and as its chairman since Jan. 1, 1972. Leech remains on the board. John Reeve, president and chief executive officer of Appleton Papers Division of NCR, will succeed Brown as vice chairman of the board.

Other new officers and trustees who will take office at the board's next meeting in January, 1975, are Mrs. Edward Spoerl, Charlottesville, Va.; Gerald Flom, Edina, Minn.; and Nathan Pusey Jr. The three were nominated by alumni of Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer College, which consolidated with Lawrence in 1964. Their terms run for three years.

Brown retired as West Bend president in 1971 and has served as president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association and the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance. Reeve, a 1934 graduate of Lawrence, has been president of Appleton Papers since 1962 and was recently elected a vice president of the parent company.

Mrs. Spoerl, the former Barbara Gray, was president of the Lawrence University Alumni Association from 1969-71. Flom is a managing partner of a Minneapolis law firm. Pusey is assistant to the chairman of Union Carbide Africa and Middle East, Inc.

Flying club formed at Manawa; next meeting scheduled for Tuesday

MANAWA — A flying club, with a goal of providing inexpensive flight training and airplane rental to its members, has been formed here.

The Little Wolf Flyers held their first meeting recently and have invited interested area residents to attend a meeting Tuesday night at Little Wolf High School here.

The club is headquartered at Central County Airport in the Wings Inn area. Members plan to purchase an airplane soon.

Traffic controller slowdowns cited by FAA as one contributing factor in flight delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sporadic slowdowns by some air traffic controllers have combined with airport construction projects and weather problems to create major delays in flights to several cities in recent weeks, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

The worst delays are occurring at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, which is undergoing major runway construction work, but delays also have been reported at airports in New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Miami and other cities.

Most of the delays are caused by the construction work and by weather conditions, the FAA said Tuesday. However, it also acknowledged there had been sporadic slowdowns by air traffic controllers unhappy with labor negotiations.

The FAA previously has stated it had no evidence of slowdowns, even though numerous airplane passengers reported their pilots have told them their flights were being delayed because of an air traffic controller slowdown.

"We have found no concerted slowdown by controllers," FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said Tuesday. "There have been isolated cases, very isolated cases, but nothing of any dimensions whatsoever."

Several airlines said their flights had been delayed at Chicago, Washington and New York recently and one official said some of the delays appeared suspicious. However, all said it was almost impossible to pinpoint the reason behind the delays in most cases.

More than one third of all flights in and out of Chicago's O'Hare Saturday were delayed by 30 minutes or more. The longest delay was about two hours.

The delays continued Sunday, with nearly half of all flights at O'Hare delayed more than 30 minutes. The number of delayed flights dropped on Monday, however.

The delays at Chicago disrupted flight schedules in other parts of the nation as well. Chicago's O'Hare is a major connecting point for airline schedules.

O'Hare normally has four runways in use but construction has cut the number to two. A crosswind last weekend resulted in only one runway in use at times.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization has denied there is an union-wide slowdown but its president, John Leyden, has said the union cannot control individual actions.

Valley students selected for music honors groups

MADISON — Fourteen music students from Valley high schools have been selected to take part in honors groups which will perform for the Wisconsin State School Music Association convention here.

Members of the honors choir will be Denise Maurice and Joseph Hatchell, Appleton, and Kent Fenske and Dave Myers, New London.

Selected for the honors orchestra are Julie Kaemmerer, Elizabeth Weis, Sue Wolff, Appleton; Betsey Demeny, Fred Hartwig and Renee Urban, Neenah; Tim Johnson, Weyauwega; and Steve Smith, Kaukauna.

Participating in the honor band presentation will be Elizabeth Gilligan, Neenah; and Mary Miles, New London.

They are among 300 youths selected from more than 2,000 applications.

LITTLE CHUTE — Ten high school students took part in the Northeast Region Leadership Lab of the Wisconsin Distributive Educational Association at Green Bay.

Participating from here were Cindy Stueber, Becky Brockman, Diane School, Carol Vosters, Carla Lamers, Mark Penning, Tom Reynebeau and adviser Greg Bretthauer.

It was sponsored by the state Department of Public Instruction and was designed to develop and strengthen leadership abilities among high school students involved in the marketing field.

Also attending were members of the Future Business Leaders Club — Julie Hammen, Sue Van Asten, Mary Gitter and adviser Peg Kirchner.

RIPON — High school students from Manawa and Omro were among more than 120 youths from throughout the state to take part in an energy-environment symposium here.

Attending from Manawa were Mitch Patri, Nancy Patri, Jim Roenz, Carol Schuelk and Zofia Suziah. Floyd E. Gerl was the adviser.

Students from Omro were David Beahm, Brian Herman, Lynn Herman, Kim Knurr and Debra Sperger. Charles Lenz accompanied the group.

The main speaker was Stanley York, director of the Wisconsin State Office of Emergency Energy Assistance.

Keeping posted

WEYAUWEGA — SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will conduct a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall. Prizes will be given and lunch served.

Young seamstresses from six counties will compete at Manawa

MANAWA — A daylong program, the "Make It Yourself with Wool Contest," will be Nov. 9 at Little Wolf High School here.

Young seamstresses from Waushara, Marathon, Clark, Portage, Wood and Waupaca counties will present their garments to judges who will base their decisions on construction, fit and appearance.

A public fashion show will begin at 2 p.m.

The top award winner will represent this district at the state contest and there will be a number of prizes for participants.

Mrs. Art Suehs is directing the district contest, in cooperation with Mrs. Linda Reinholz, Waupaca County University of Wisconsin-Extension home economist.

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Sawhill's removal

President Ford was quite right in agreeing with Interior Secretary Rogers Morton that John Sawhill could not remain as federal energy administrator when he apparently disagreed so thoroughly with the administration over efforts to meet the energy crisis. But the change may indicate further the Ford administration's lack of real concern over the situation.

The President said that there were no "major policy differences"—just differences "in approach or technique." Sawhill says that the administration did not want to take the tough line that he sees necessary. In particular Sawhill says he wanted to make much more stringent rules regarding the gasoline consumption of many big cars.

President Ford has explained that if he calls for voluntary cutbacks in oil consumption—he hopes to save a million barrels a day—do not work, he will not hesitate to take stronger measures. From the political and psychological points of view, this may be the most advantageous approach. The public will accept stringent regulations more readily when they begin to suffer the effects of the shortage.

But in the meantime, experts say, there's a lot of oil being wasted and no evidence yet that the American people are making much of an effort to cut back. Sawhill may soon be in a position to say, "I told you so."

A toast to the circus parade

It is certainly worth taking time and space to note the passing of the Schlitz July 4th Circus Parade in Milwaukee. Too often extraordinarily lovely things and events and people pass away before we know we have lost anything.

While lamenting the fact that the parades must end, we must sympathize with the Schlitz Brewing Co. which spent $5 million over 10 years in bringing Wisconsin and the Midwest such delights as we may never see again. Schlitz officials announced this week that inflation and the energy crisis were just too much to cope with. Circus parades, like sirloin steaks, just cannot be afforded.

This is the kind of moment when we are inclined to sidle up to the bar, nod quietly to the bartender for just one more, and then with beery memories of 40-horse hitches and splashy circus wagons and clowns, raise a full glass in a toast to Schlitz. Thanks, with gusto.

Rights of Nazis

One of the strangest of strange-bedfellow alliances has developed in Milwaukee with the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union coming to the defense of the National Socialist White People's party.

The Nazis, encouraged by recent racial disturbances at Racine Horlick High School and overjoyed by the continuing disgrace in Boston, announced this week a campaign to spread their gospel of hatred into the Milwaukee schools. The Nazis were going to distribute literature at all Milwaukee County schools encouraging whites (non-Jewish whites, of course) to secure, preferably by force, the position of supremacy to which they are naturally entitled, according to Nazi doctrine.

On Tuesday, Milwaukee County Judge Terence Evans issued an order prohibiting distribution of this material and on Wednesday the WCLU registered an objection, saying that court orders halting speech before it is made cannot be tolerated.

In issuing his order, Evans called the Nazi literature distasteful and disgusting and said the tranquility of the community was at stake. In presenting its defense, the WCLU said Nazi ideas of radical superiority are anathema to its principles of equal treatment regardless of race.

But the WCLU recognized that denying basic rights to one group because it says what we do not want to hear jeopardizes the rights of all.

Rights of students

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review several lower court cases that deal essentially with the same question—should minors have the same rights as adults?

One case involves nine Ohio pupils who were suspended from school because of disruption, failure to obey orders, defiance and disrespect. A three-judge Federal District Court ruled in favor of the pupils, holding that the right to an education was protected by the 14th Amendment's guarantees against deprivation of liberty without due process. The suspended pupils' parents could appeal to the board of education after the suspensions, but there were no provisions for other hearings.

Actually the high court ruled in an earlier decision that the Constitution does not guarantee a fundamental righ to education. That case determined by a 5-4 margin that the state did not have to upgrade public education where funds were in short supply.

Another case to come to the Supreme Court in the coming term is over publications written by and for minors. Can controls be tighter than those over material for adults without violating constitutional protections of free speech? Specifically to be decided is the case of an Indianapolis student newspaper, banned by school authorities as "obscene, filthy, indecent and inflammatory." A federal district court granted the students an injunction on the grounds that there was unconstitutional prior restraint.

Undoubtedly in both cases the plaintiffs will argue that the school must provide them equal educational opportunities. But what about the schools responsibility to provide an environment conducive to education for the rest of the students in the school?

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Conservatives just might get foothold, if. . .

WASHINGTON — During the long, cold months of winter 1974-75, we can expect U.S. conservatives to sit themselves down for talks about the possibility of forming a new party for the 1976 presidential election. But if their conversations are not to be idle chatter, they will have to heed National Review publisher William Rusher's sage advice to build a philosophic and programmatic bridge between "the hard-nosed economic prescriptions of traditional conservatives and the lunch-box necessities of bluecollar America."

Without such a bridge, conservatism will fail. Over the last decade or so, as the so-called Eastern Establishement has become more and more liberal, it has become clear that "conservatism" must draw more and more of its votes from the old "Populist" coalition of South, West and blue-collar North. Yet the conservatism of these elements relates mostly to cultural issues — from busing to suspicion of "lifestyle liberalism." In economic terms, they may be "conservative" in their sourness toward taxes and proliferating government social programs; but meanwhile they demand an activist economics to insure their jobs, purchasing power and status.

Conservatives will ignore this duality at their peril. Polls showing a record number of Americans identifying themselves as "conservatives" cannot be construed as idicating sympathy with conservatism's post-Hoover economics. On the contrary, today's Republican party is in mortal trouble — struggling to stay alive — not just because of Watergate but also because of its image of economic incompetence, corporate corruption and favoritism. All too often, Republican economics have come across as something out of the Pierce-Arrow Era (or at best, the late Hudson-DeSoto years). Even the Wall Street Journal and U.S. Chamber of Commerce have begun to publicly mock Ford Administration economic programs.

In the eyes of some observers, the Grand Old Party, irretrievably a creature of the old Industrial Era Establishment, no longer has much relevance to either the new Liberal Establishment of the Populist anti-Establishment of the current era. If this be true, then there is a great opportunity for a new party to win the hearts and minds of Populist America.

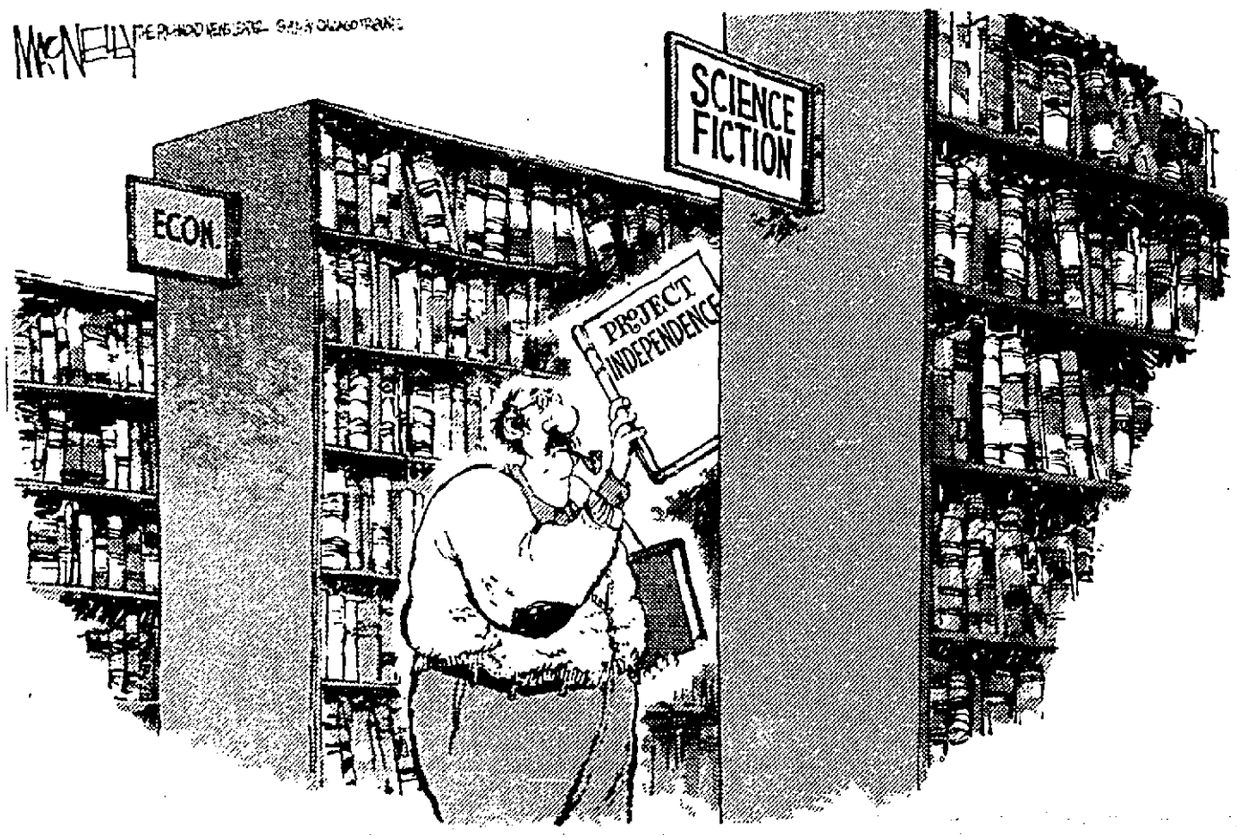
Bear in mind that historically, true Populism has always opposed the newest Eastern economic elite — the one on the cutting edge of national change. In Andrew Jackson's day, that hostility was directed against the Bank of the United States; in William Jennings Bryan's day, against trusts and railrods; in Franklin D. Roosevelt's era, against Wall Street. And today, the new elite force provoking Populist ire can be summed up as the "Knowledge Sector" — government bureaucracy (larger than durable goods manufacturing), education (at $100 billion a year, bigger than oil), research, foundations and communications (at $50 billion a year, bigger than U.S. agriculture). George Wallace already has singled out foundations, media and bureaucracy as top targets.

Inasmuch as the efforts and self-interest of the Knowledge Sector are closely connected to the rising taxes, federal social spending and inflation of the last decade, Populists and traditional conservatives generally will agree on the invocation of traditional budgetary restraints against these extravagances. But at the same time, traditionalists will have to retool their free-market economic theories.

Richard Whalen has summed up the changing context in his new book "Taking Sides." The old American capitalist system, he argues, is giving way to a managed state capitalism in which "the mainspring of the system" is "political bargaining and manipulation." To build an effective coalition in this milieu, conservatives will have to adopt activist economics asserting the interests of their hoped-for blue-collar electorate.

However, some progressives are openly expressing fear that such a strategy would succeed. The liberal Republican Ripon Society speculates that the activist approaches of the New Right "provide the logical philosophy to unify the New Majority coalition of Southerner, Northern working-class Catholic and Republican businessman. It is also easy to demonstrate how the (economic) doctrine of status security can unify the Southern Anglo-Saxon conservative Protestant and the Northern ethnic conservative Catholic."

A last bit of information about the new conservatism: Most of its top leaders, from Ronald Reagan to George Wallace, are present or former Democrats. In the end, they may be able to achieve Rusher's synthesis where the GOP has failed.



John Wyngaard

Even Democrats feel fund pinch

MADISON — One of the signs of citizen alienation toward elections and parties and candidates that is being written about by political reporters throughout the country is the comparatively modest spending being reported by aspirants running for places high and low.

Is the story of a "turned off" electorate that is being published everywhere being manifested also in a reluctance of some of the activists to open their purses on behalf of parties and causes and candidates?

A note from Donald Peterson, a Wisconsin member of the Democratic National Committee, comments about recent observations here of the financing squeeze of the Wisconsin Republican party.

Peterson's party is also having its money difficulties, in defiance of its generally supposed strength, he relates. The Wisconsin party organization failed in its efforts to make nominal contributions to aid its nominees for the state legislature, he discloses, confirming what had been said earlier by other officers of the Democratic Wisconsin apparatus.

The dreary deficits of the state Republican organization have been widely and repeatedly publicized. If its state ticket is defeated as decisively as most forecasts now suggest, the question may be asked whether the election results accurately portray the true support of the two parties in their vote attraction ability.

It is quite conceivable, for example, that there will be some thousands of voters who have learned nothing, or nearly nothing, about the Republican nominees for state office because they did not have the resources to finance even nominal publicity campaigns.

In contrast, most of the Democratic nominees for high place appear opulent. The chief nominees will outspend their Republican challengers by ratios of four or five to one, at a conservative estimate.

Curiously, however, their purses are not nearly as well filled as they had hoped. It now appears that their aggregate expenditures will fail substantially short of the limits set out in the new campaign expenditures control law that was hailed as a major "reform" achievement.

U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Gov. Patrick J. Lucey illustrate.

The new law permitted them $500,000 in the aggregate for the primary and general election campaigns. Both had committees on finance organized long before the new control law was enacted with the result that they had the advantage of working without the restraints on size of individual contributions contained in the new rules.

But according to the reports thus far filed, they are not likely to exceed $300,000. The contrast with the Republicans is telling, but it also suggests broadly that they found contributors less willing than was supposed when the bipartisan group that wrote the new statutory limits as reasonable made their decisions.

There may be reasons deriving from changed circumstances. Most sophisticated contributors are probably aware that there is a greater chance for their public identification as partisan donors under the new rules and in the new political atmosphere of the country than ever before.

There is also a widespread feeling that some of the habitual money supporters of candidates and parties, like many of their neighbors who confine their political action to voting, are now sitting it out. If 50 per cent of Wisconsin's eligible voters cast ballots Tuesday, this reporter will be surprised.

Sydney J. Harris

Savor the delights of the past

Everybody knows about the rapid obsolescence (sometimes built in purposely) of our modern technology. For example, my father kept a car 10 years or more, whereas I trade mine in every two years or so to get the optimum value out of it.

It is not as obvious, however, that we have suffered just as swift an obsolescence in "popular culture" as well. I thought of this last month when I was buying birthday gifts for my youngest daughter.

At the music shop, I picked up sheet-music albums by various composers with such quaint names as "Paper Lace." Three of these albums came to $18.78 with sales tax.

A year from now, Paper Lace will be supplanted by Napkin Rings and another $18.78 will be shelled out for the newest adolescent mania in musicology.

In my day, the pop culture turnover was years, or even a decade. If I bought an Al Jolson recording of "Sonny Boy" or "My Blue Heaven" at 39 cents a copy, it was played until no longer playable on the old wind-up "victrola" and then stored away for subsequent pleasure. Whatever was old — and sometimes the older the beeter was treasured, and reminiscing among ancient favorites was a regular group ritual.

Nowadays, performers and composers are "in" and "out" overnight. My 12 year old's crush on somebody named Elton John last year is as passe as the Eugenie hat or the spatterdash. Once gone, these rejected stars remain forever out of orbit for the young.

In my youth, a song like "Stardust" would persist as a dancing and listening favorite for 20 years or more. Indeed, I kept my old 78 recordings around for many years past the advent of the LP, and the most foolishly generous thing I ever did was to donate to charity my albums of Paul Whiteman and his Rhythm Boys, the Coon-Sanders Nighthawks and those marvelous early Mills Brothers recordings.

But the point is that pop culture has speeded up so dizzily that composers and creators have no time to keep pace with it. One of the main reasons for the rottenness of so much television is its voracious appetite for material. A comedy team used to keep the same act, with minor revisions, for long years; but TV, demanding "fresh" material each week for its immense audience, simply cannot generate enough volume of comedy, drama or music that is anything but mediocre.

Somehow we have to gear down our children, so that they are not relentlessly pursuing a new "model" every year, and can learn to savor the delights of the past. It's not only the principle of the thing, as every father knows, it's the $18.78 as well.

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Looking back

Editor praises area hotels

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Oct. 29, 1874.

The Briggs House of Appleton is rapidly becoming known as a favorite resort for travelers and especially for people from the country. Mr. Briggs and his wife devote their full time to its management. They spread an excellent table, and their rooms are always neat and home-like. People who put up at the Briggs House never regret having done so.

One of the best managed hotels in this entire state is the National Hotel, of Menasha. John Roberts thoroughly understands his business and he is ably supplemented by the genial Mart Durkin.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 28, 1949.

An 800-pound meteorite resting on the front lawn of the George Heller farm home near Stockbridge was discovered to be worth $2 a pound. The meteorite was found embedded in sold rock by Heller's father about 90 years previously. The late John Heller decided the beauty of the rock warranted placing it on the lawn. Recently a group of college student geologists made a study of the "rock" and discovered its worth.

Leo Coffee, president of the Kaukauna Lions Club, announced that the service club was to sponsor the Girl Scout fund drive that year.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 30, 1964.

John J. Dixon, Appleton, was named Outagamie County chairman of the 1964 Christmas Seal drive. Members of the Appleton Golden Age Club, the American Legion Auxiliary of Johnston-Blessman Post and Lady Elks 303 were to assist with the mailings.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Little actually promised in Ford pledge to farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pledges made by President Ford to protect farmers from foreign beef and milk are being viewed skeptically by some authorities, who claim he promised very little.

Ford said Thursday in Iowa that he will not let imports add to what he called the financial wringer farmers are enduring.

Specifically, Ford said he would:

—Impose meat import quotas or negotiate voluntary shipping restraints with foreign countries if meat imports next year threaten to exceed a specific level.

—Not change the present system of dairy import quotas without a thorough review.

—Impose countervailing duties on foreign-subsidized dairy products aimed at the U.S. market.

Here is the situation, including views by farm, government and trade spokesmen, who asked not to be identified:

Curbs under the 1964 meat import quota law will take effect automatically next Jan. 1 even if Ford does nothing. The quota apparatus has been set aside since mid-1972 by White House order to let more foreign meat enter. The suspension expires at the end of this year.

Under the 1964 law, meat imports are allowed to exceed a predetermined level by 10 per cent before stiff quotas are triggered. That applies only when the full force of the law is in effect.

Imports this year actually are estimated at less than the trigger point, meaning that even if the quota system were in effect for 1974, shipments are not large enough to force mandatory curbs.

The basic quota is adjusted annually to reflect U.S. beef production. Since beef output is up, the trigger level will be even higher next year. And more foreign beef could enter the U.S. market in 1975 than this year without triggering quotas.

But Ford's pledge to abide by the quota system — though he did not mention the increased allowances — brought applause from cattle producers.

C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association — which had called for a complete embargo on foreign beef — said Ford put exporting nations "on notice that we're not going to be a dumping ground."

Another source said Ford originally had intended to announce enforcement of the meat quota system after the Nov. 5 elections in order not to offend consumers. The source said that apparently Ford decided to announce his position now in hopes of helping Republican candidates in the farm belt.

A foreign trade source said the State Department is opposed to enforcement of strict quota compliance and may insist that voluntary shipping restraints be negotiated to avoid mandatory controls.

Ford also pledged to enforce existing dairy import quotas. Those had been increased on an emergency basis by former President Richard M. Nixon last year and in early 1974 to let more foreign cheese, butter and other products enter the United States.

Unless specifically enlarged, those quotas also are enforced automatically.

Ford said he will order countervailing duties on dairy products subsidized by other countries for entry into the United States. The European Common Market, until it lifted the subsidies last summer, had been the chief supplier.

But a dairy industry spokesman said Ford ignored the most crucial request from producer groups: an increase in milk price supports to help relieve farmers from soaring costs of production.

The source said further that a federal court already has indicated it will order the U.S. Treasury to levy countervailing duties on subsidized dairy imports if those shipments are resumed by the Common Market.

Winged harvester

A bluejay is caught in the act of pilfering corn in the Madison area. (AP wirephoto)

'Staplepuncture' for weight loss called hoax

CHICAGO (AP) — An American Medical Association official says claims that a technique called staplepuncture will produce weight loss are "pure hokum."

Staplepuncture involves insertion of small metal staples in the ears at the so-called acupuncture points. By wiggling the staples, the patient supposedly loses the urge to over-eat, to smoke or to drink alcoholic beverages.

But Dr. Robert H. Moser of the AMA said in a statement Thursday that staplepuncture "is an obvious attempt to capitalize on the public interest in acupuncture and on the public clamor for an easy way to lose weight."

Moser, editor of the AMA's journal, added, "The AMA is receiving a number of calls daily on staplepuncture. We believe the situation is so out of hand that the public must be warned about it."

Although many of those who practice staplepuncture reportedly are medical doctors, Moser said there is no scientific proof that staplepuncture will result in weight loss or help the patient overcome other problems. Any weight loss which might come about results from the psychological effect of the treatment, he said.

He cited the case of a woman who developed ear infections from staples inserted to help her lose weight.

She had been told the staples would block the hunger drive if she wiggled them when she got hungry. The woman had also been placed on a diet dangerously low in calories, he said.

He also said the woman was given no physical examination and there was no medical followup of the patient for effects of the diet or for possible effects of staples in the ears.

And he said her case was not an isolated one.

However, doctors can't be prevented from using staplepuncture because it is not illegal, an AMA spokesman said.

First mention made of death of Liu Shao-chi

HONG KONG (AP) — A Communist Chinese newspaper published in Hong Kong says former President Liu Shao-chi, the chief target of Mao Tsetung's cultural revolution purge, is "dead physically as well as politically."

It was the first known statement by a responsible Communist source that Liu is dead. Previous reports, unconfirmed but generally accepted by observers in Hong Kong, indicated that he was living under house arrest somewhere in China.

The English-language supplement of Ta Kung Pao made the statement in passing in an article entitled "What the Cultural Revolution Has Achieved."

Calling for continuance of the "criticism movement" that was an integral part of the Cultural Revolution, it said:

"Liu Shao-chi and Lin Piao are dead physically as well as politically. But the deep-going criticism of them, particularly the latter, coupled with the study of Marxism-LeninismMao Tse-tung thought, is necessary to help the people recognize and fight revisionism whenever they see it."

Lin was purged during the early days of the violent power struggle that started in 1966 and lasted some three years. Defense Minister Lin Piao was Mao's chief lieutenant for the purge and during it was officially designated Mao's political heir. But he was reported to have died in a plane crash in September 1971 while fleeing to the Soviet Union after an unsuccessful plot against Mao.

Ghostly horde visits Maryland's first lady

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A wild assortment of ghosts, goblins and geisha girls besieged the Maryland governor's mansion.

Jeanne Mandel, wife of Gov. Marvin Mandel, invited Halloween trick or treaters to the governor's mansion for the first time in recent memory.

The governor's wife gave out more than 10,000 pieces of candy, several bushels of apples, a friendly smile and a "Happy Halloween" to some 1,150 youngsters.

"Going trick or treating is an important part of growing up," said Mrs. Mandel, who has four children from her first marriage. "I love it."

Kohoutek compounds suggest comet was formed in another solar system

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Two chemical compounds detected in the Comet Kohoutek strongly suggest that it and other comets were formed outside the solar system and billions are orbiting beyond the farthest planet, Pluto.

Scientists reported today that the chemicals are methyl cyanide and hydrogen cyanide, compounds always identified previously with interstellar dust. It is the first time they have been identified with a comet and the first time they have been seen in space inside the solar system.

The disclosure came at a conference on the experimental results of the Skylab space station which was inhabited by three, three-man astronaut teams for periods up to 84 days.

The Skylab 3 astronauts last December and January had man's most productive look yet at a comet as Kohoutek whirled around the sun. From their ringside seat, they snapped thousands of pictures and probed Kohoutek's mysteries with scientific instruments.

"It is apparent that Skylab together with the extensive ground-based observations of Kohoutek will significantly improve our understanding of comets," said William C. Snoddy of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's nearby Marshall Space Flight Center.

Although Kohoutek was a fizzle for millions expecting the "comet of the century," Snoddy said it was a bonanza to the world's astronomers.

He said experts will be studying the data for decades and added that "knowledge of its structure and composition potentially provides significant insight into the question of the solar system's evolution."

Most astronomers agree comets are primordial remnants from the birth of the solar system, but whether they were formed between Jupiter and Neptune or far out in interstellar space has been the subject of much debate. A few even speculate that some comets come from other solar systems.

The detection of the two cyanide compounds indicates formation far beyond the planets. There, the deep freeze of space would keep them relatively unchanged from their beginnings.

Many astronomers now believe that billions of comets are circling in huge orbits perhaps 20 trillion miles out. They theorize that occasionally one of the constantly moving stars of the galaxy comes close enough to knock a comet out of its orbit and send it plunging into the solar system on an eternal orbit around the sun.

The scientists class Kohoutek as a medium-sized comet. Its rock and ice-filled head is about three-miles across, the halo of ice grains surrounding the head spread out more than 500 miles and its gassy and dusty tail more than 25 million miles. The Skylab astonauts also spotted a tail that pushed out two million miles in front as the comet whipped around the sun at 250,000 miles per hour.

Bias ruling urged against phone firm

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A state agency was urged by its hearing examiner Wednesday to find Wisconsin Telephone Co. in violation of the state Fair Employment Act for not paying female employes disability pay for childbirth.

The Industry, Labor and Human Relations Commission was asked by examiner Bruce Schrimpf to order Wisconsin Telephone to pay 30 female employes about a month's worth of disability benefits each and to not practice sexual discrimination in the future.

The rationale behind the recommendation is that since discrimination by sex in the terms and conditions of employment is prohibited under the law, and only women become pregnant and bear children, distinguishing between childbirth and other causes of disability in a labor contract dicriminates against women.

The commission has previously followed similar recommendations and declared other employers who exclude pregnancy from disability plans to be sexually discriminating. But lower courts have overturned the commission in several such instances.

Wisconsin Telephone estimated that providing maternity benefits to its women employes would cost at least $165,000 a year.

Rain in Spain stays mainly off the plain

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a report on September weather conditions in Spain, the Agriculture Department had this to say: "There was little or no rain on the plains of Spain, thus delaying the seeding of winter grain."

Poor quality seen for lake at Kickapoo dam

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A dam on the Kickapoo River near La Farge would produce a lake of "relatively poor water quality," the University of Wisconsin concluded in a report released today.

The UW's Institute for Environmental Studies estimated the lake behind the $37.8 million dam proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would be as much as one-fourth covered with weeds, nouriched by agricultural runoff.

The proposed 1,800 acre reservoir has a drainage area of about 100,000 acres, much of which is farmland to which fertilizer is applied.

The growth of weeds or algae in the lake would lower the amount of oxygen, the report said, and consequently the river would not be able to support as many fish below the dam as it now does.

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at 1800 S. Lawe
VALLEY FAIR
South Memorial Drive & Foster
NEENAH-MENASHA
at Fox Point

Money Sought for Victims of Famine
African Drought Aid Expanded
Famished children in Niger, one of the hardest-hit African countries, receive life-saving rations of food
SUCH A SMALL BUNDLE
There is this little child . . .
From what is it hiding?
It cannot outrun its hunger
On feet
Fragile as the drought-
dried stem of grain.
Boney skull,
Big-blown belly . . .
Eating on itself —
Little One,
Famine dines well.
When I close
My eyes
You are such a small bundle
In a brown cloth . . .
Your stillness —
Is your shriek!
—by Hulda Weber
© 1974 by CARE
CARE is one charity that is well managed
Excerpt from the book CARE. Copyright (c) 1974 by Harvey Katz. Published by Anchor Press and Doubleday and Company, Inc.
CARE is a lean, hard-nosed, efficient organization. It purchases $10 million in food and equipment for overseas shipment; receives $69 million in government-surplus foodstuffs for overseas distribution; and arranges for the packaging and shipping of all food and equipment—nearly $100 million worth—to overseas destinations. Fund raising and general management run $3.1 million—28 per cent of cash contributions, 16 per cent of total income, and if we include the value of commodities distributed, an incredible 3 per cent of program services. If you made a contribution to CARE in 1972, each dollar you donated produced nearly ten dollars' worth of overseas services.
CARE's destiny is vested in a board of directors composed of representatives from each of CARE's member agencies, most of them groups that helped organize the co-operative in 1945. The board encompasses a broad spectrum of organizations, including the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Farmers Union, the National Council of Negro Women, United HIAS Service, the National Grange, and the Salvation Army.
CARE is showing us a better way. It is telling us that charity does not mean an American flag, a celebrity parade, a heartbeat, or a fancy brochure. Rather, it means needy people on one side, generous people on the other side, and a lot of dedication, compassion, sacrifice, and hard work in the middle.
Your contribution today will increase CARE's transport fleet and provide food, medicine and tools. Without such help, thousands face the grim spectre of famine and disease. CARE's African Drought Famine Fund provides a direct channel for effective action to help hundreds of thousands of helpless men, women and children.
EMERGENCY AFRICAN DROUGHT FAMINE FUND
HELP THRU
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CARE
Midwest Regional Office
125 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202
name
Address
City State Zip #
This is a public service message.
THE Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Watchdog audit for DNR purchases

MADISON, Wis (AP) — Land appraisals by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources have been so questionable that another state agency will audit them through the end of the year to ensure accuracy, state officials said Thursday

The review of DNR land purchase options by the Department of Administration was begun Oct 1 to find out whether revamped DNR land acquisition procedures do their intended job

Administration Secretary Joe E Nusbaum described the review procedure as "selective auditing," saying some appraisals would be checked in the office, but some would require field work

During the last three months, only one DNR land purchase option was approved by Gov Patrick J Lucey because questions arose on so many of them

In one case, the DNR sought the governor's approval of the purchase for $37,000 of a parcel of land that had changed hands a year earlier for $2,000

"From time to time, it appears as though knowledgeable people in the real estate business were making shrewd purchases in areas they knew the state had an interest," David Hase, the governor's legal counsel, said.

Hase said the DNR Board, at Lucey's urging, made it a policy to inform land owners in areas where the DNR wants to buy land aware of the state's interest, so someone interested in selling could go directly to the state

That way, both parties would supposedly be more likely to arrive at a fair price for the land.

Hase said the new procedures at the DNR were "aimed at professionalizing and making as businesslike as possible the transaction

But Charles Riley, who is in charge of the auditing, said three purchase options have already been set back to the DNR for more information under the new procedure

"We're going to find out whether we can trust them," Nusbaum said.

Nusbaum said field work was being done for his office by a retired appraiser described to him as "the dean of land appraisers in Wisconsin The auditing could be extended past Dec. 31 if the results are not conclusive by that time, he said.

DNR Board member Roger Minahan lashed out at governor's office in connection with the move.

"I regard this (land acquisition freeze) as a wholly unwarranted attack on the department for purely political purposes," he said. "It's an attempt to get rid of the Natural Resources Board, I think, and to gain political control of the department."

Minihan said the administrative changes made in the land acquistion program in response to Lucey's action was unncessary.

"There was a more definitive procedure established. However, the procedures, in my judgment, that were followed before were perfectly adequate," he said. "Nobody ever came up with any material objection based on an improper purchase."

He defended the DNR's request to pay the much higher price for a 28-acre property which had been purchased a year earlier for $2,000.

"Does this mean that if a piece of property is unwittingly sold by somebody for less than is value that it precludes the state rom buying an essential parcel?" he asked.

Head Start grants for Oshkosh, Keshena

MADISON, Wis (AP) — Federal funds totaling $949,000 for 1975 have been approved for six Wisconsin Head Start programs, Gov Patrick J. Lucey's office said Thursday.

The grants will go to agencies in Ladysmith, Oshkosh, Waukesha, Wisconsin Dells, Keshena and Racine, Lucey said

Racine County Community Action Program will receive $278,000 for 240 children, Central Wisconsin Community Action Council Inc, Wisconsin Dells, $173,613 for 140 children; Waukesha County Project Head Start, Kenosha, $169,801 for 100 children; Indian Head Community Action Agency Inc, Ladysmith, $135,645 for 105 children; Menominee County Community Action Agency Program, Keshena, $132,867 for 90 children, and University of WisconsinOshkosh, $57,000 for 60 children

Legal notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURCHASE OF WATER METERS
SANITARY DISTRICT NO 1
IN THE TOWN
OF GRAND CHUTE, WISCONSIN

OWNER Sanitary District No 1 of the Town of Grand Chute Wisconsin hereby gives notice that sealed proposals will be received in the office of the District Secretary for the following described project

PROJECT The work shall consist of furnishing water meters in sizes 1" through 2"

TIME Sealed bids will be received until 7 30 P M, C S T on the 14th day of November, 1974 in the office of the District Secretary, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud

BIDS All bids shall be addressed to Sanitary District No 1 Town of Grand Chute Leslie C Woldt, Secretary, Town Hall, 502 West Northland Avenue, Appleton Wisconsin 54911, and shall be enclosed with the name and address of the Bidder and the Contract for which the bid is being submitted on the outside of the sealed envelope All bidders shall bid in accordance with, and shall bid upon the forms included in the Contract Documents

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS The Contract Documents are on file for inspection at the office of the Secretary of Sanitary District No 1 of the Town of Grand Chute, Town Hall, Grand Chute, Wisconsin, and Donohue & Associates, Inc, 4738 No 40th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081 Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by applying to Donohue & Associates, Inc, P O Box 489, Sheboygan, Wisconsin A deposit of $5 00 will be required for each set of Contract Documents The deposit will be returned to the Bidders who submit a bona fide bid or return the Contract Documents in good condition within five (5) days after the opening of bids These are the only conditions under which the deposit will be returned

LEGAL PROVISIONS The Contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Section 66 29 of the Wisconsin Statutes

BID SECURITY A Certified check, or satisfactory bid bond payable to Sanitary District No 1 of the Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, in the amount of not less than five per cent (5%) or more than ten per cent (10%) of the bid shall accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the Bidder will execute and file the Contract as required by the Contract Documents within ten (10) days after the Notice of Award of the Contract by the Sanitary District

BID REJECTION The Sanitary Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities or irregularities in bidding or accept any bid or bids which in the opinion of the Commission will serve the Sanitary District's best interest

BID WITHDRAWAL No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the time and date set for the opening thereof without the consent of the Sanitary Commission

Compiled and published by authority of Sanitary District No 1 of the Town of Grand Chute Wisconsin

SANITARY DISTRICT NO 1 of the
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE WISCONSIN
IRA M LIVINGSTON
President
LESLIE C WOLDT
Secretary
DONOHUE & ASSOCIATES Inc
Consulting & Design Engineers
Sheboygan Wisconsin
Project No 1329
November 1 & 1974

Certify to dept of inspection

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance and known as the Zoning Ordinance, to be held on the 19th day of November 1974 at 7 30 o'clock P M in the City Hall of the city of Appleton Wisconsin will be heard and considered the Appeal of

Michael J Hess 1236 E Pacific Street d b a Riverside Greenhouse from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing a grant a permit for the construction, alteration rebuilding or occupancy of a non conforming building on or for the use of the property known and described as follows

Lots 11 & 12 Block 60 Harriman Lawsburg Plat

Variance request to erect building with less than the required setback which does not conform with Section 20 16 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board

CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton Wis
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By s JAMES M SCHULTZ
Secretary
Oct 30 Nov 1 4 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERVIN E STEINGRABER Deceased

A petition for administration and determination of heirship of Ervin E Steingraber Outagamie County Wisconsin post office address 1302 Algoma St New London Wis 54961 having been filed

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1 The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in New London Wisconsin on November 12 1974 at the opening of Court or thereafter

2 All creditors claims must be filed on or before January 13 1975 or be barred

3 All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 27 1975 at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated October 16 1974

By the Court
s/URBAN VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SIGURD W KROSTUE Attorney
Pachelmeyer Building
New London Wis 54961
October 18 25 Nov 1 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No 28 070

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD F CLAUSEN a k a RICHARD FRED CLAUSEN a k a RICHARD CLAUSEN Deceased

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Richard F Clausen a k a Richard Fred Clausen a k/a Richard Clausen, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address route 1, Shiocton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate

IT IS ORDERED THAT

The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 19, 1974 at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter

Dated October 28, 1974

By the Court,
s/Urban P Van Susteren
County Judge

Van Hoof, Van Hoof & Luebke
200 E Main Ave
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
Nov 1, 8 & 15, 1974

Fornication conviction is upheld

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court has held against a Milwaukee man who contended enforcement of a fornication charge against him was an invasion of privacy.

The high court affirmed a Milwaukee Circuit Court's conviction of Willie Byrd, 21, who had originally been charged with one count of rape and two of false imprisonment stemming from a 1973 incident involving two women.

One of the women testified that she managed to escape after Byrd allegedly forced his way into a car near a Milwaukee tavern. The other said she submitted to Byrd because he told her he was armed.

When the lower court ordered the rape charge dropped because the burden of proof had not been met, Byrd's attorneys contended that intercourse had not occurred by force or against the victim's will.

In a decision written by Justice Roland Day, the court said Byrd, could not challenge the fornication statute on constitutional ground "under any theory of consensual acts between adults, since the act here was clearly not consensual."

The high court noted the victim testified before the trial court that she screamed, was crying, was shocked and afraid after Byrd allegedly forced his way into her car.

Day noted the court had ruled in an earlier decision that one convicted of sodomy could not raise the constitutional defense of overbreadth by alleging it would "cover private consensual acts of married persons.

"It can hardly be said the defendant...has any real or concrete interest in the vindication of the rights of privacy of married couples," the court said in citing the earlier decision.

Byrd, the court added, "challenges the fornication statute as being an unconstitutional invasion of the right of privacy when intercourse occurs between consenting adults."

In the Byrd case, "the act of intercourse was not consensual by any stretch of the imagination," the court said.

Although it upheld the lower court's conviction, the supreme court remanded the case to the trial court to determine whether Byrd spent time in custody awaiting trial because of an inability to post bail, and whether that time should be deducted from his two-year sentence.

Legal notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing to whom it may concern, the Calumet County Zoning Board of Adjustments will consider the following petition on Thursday, November 14, 1974 at 8 30 p m at the Harrison Town Hall which is located at the intersection of Highway "114" and State Park Rd

Petition of Associated Milk Products, Inc for the placement of a milk storage tank on property located in the NE¼ of the NE¼, Section 24, T20N, R18E, Town of Harrison, County of Calumet Petitioner requests a variance to highway setback requirement from 125 foot requirement to 55 feet from the roadway centerline

All persons desiring to appear and be heard for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard thereon

Respectfully submitted,
ROYAL J GILLIS,
Chairman
Calumet County Zoning Board of Adjustments
November 1, 7, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH M BECHER, Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Elizabeth M Becher, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1200 W Oklahoma St, Appleton, Wis, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1 The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on Nov 19, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter,

2 All creditors' claims must be filed on or before Jan 24, 1975, or be barred,

3 All claims will be examined and adjusted on Jan 28, 1975, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated Oct 17, 1974

By the Court,
Urban P Van Susteran
County Judge

WILLIAM J GEENEN, Attorney
Appleton, Wisconsin

RUN OCT 19, 26, NOV 1, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY BEHLER a k a DOROTHY M BEHLER a/k/a MRS DOROTHY BEHLER, Deceased

A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of Dorothy Behler a k a Dorothy M Behler a k a Mrs Dorothy Behler, Outagamie County, Wisconsin post office address 111 E Canal St, Little Chute Wisconsin, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1 The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 19, 1974 at the opening of Court or thereafter,

2 All creditors claims must be filed on or before January 31 1975 or be barred

3 All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 4 1975 at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated October 30 1974

By the Court
s Urban P Van Susteren
County Judge

Van Hoof Van Hoof & Luebke
200 E Main Ave
Little Chute Wisconsin 54140
Nov 1 8 & 15 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRIET LENZ Deceased

To the creditors of the estate of Harriet Lenz Outagamie County Wisconsin post office address 129 Canal St Little Chute Wisconsin 54140,

You are hereby notified and informed that

Claims shall be presented pursuant to s 865 135 of the statutes within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or be forever barred

Dated October 29 1974

s JOSEPH F LENZ
Applicant or Personal Representative

November 1 8 15 1974

Certify to dept of inspection

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the Zoning Ordinance to be held on the 19th day of November, 1974, at 7 30 o clock P M in the City Hall of the city of Appleton Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of

Calvin Gresens, 402 S Memorial Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction alteration rebuilding or occupancy of a non conforming building on or for the use of the property known and described as follows

139D386 of Lot 12, Block 33, Grand Chute Plat, Ward 3(8), Zoning R-3

Variance is requested to permit building a carport with less than the required set back, which does not conform with Section 20 17(8) (6) of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board

CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wis
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By s JAMES M SCHULTZ
Secretary
Oct 30, Nov 1, 4, 1974

Underdog Republicans highspirited

BY PETER B. SEYMOUR
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bent by financial shortages and forecasts of Democrat victories, Republican candidates in Tuesday's election rallied Thursday with a chins-up attitude.

As an estimated 400 GOP loyalists assembled in a hotel ballroom for a $100-a-person fundraiser, gubernatorial nominee William D. Dyke opened a news conference in the absence of a specific format by declaring cheerfully: "Well, let's wing it."

Wing it they did, with State Sen. Gerald Lorge, Republican nominee for attorney general, unexpectedly calling for public financing of campaigns.

Lorge related he had voted against public finance legislation, but said state subsidy of at least some elections would offset the type of disproportionate funding which Democrats are enjoying.

"We have to have equal financing," he said.

"Presidential and judicial campaigns should be publicly financed totally," he said.

Having the state pay the bill rather than let special interests subsidize candidacies "would prevent conflict of interest," he said.

His proclamation contrasted with the views of Dyke and the GOP lieutenant governor candidate, John Alberts.

Lorge said his campaign is functioning at something of a deficit, and wouldn't be "if I wanted to shake down contributors. But I think I ought to be spending the time out meeting people."

Alberts said: "I don't think people in this state really favor public financing."

"I certainly don't favor it," Dyke said.

"We knew this was going to be a beans-and-hotdog campaign," Alberts said. "Frankly, I think it has been good for Republicans. We have been too accustomed to a healthy source of income. Now we are getting out in more areas of voter contact."

"We have learned you don't need a half million dollars to run a campaign," the Oconomowoc legislator added.

Party officials said the fundraiser, which featured statehouse and congressional candidates in lieu of a visit from vice presidential prospect Nelson Rockefeller, sold 600-700 tickets.

Lorge, Dyke and Alberts were in accord over what they call the frustration of trying to get Democratic nominees to debate.

Dyke repeated his annoyance with having to share a series of televised debates two weeks ago with five minor-party candidates after insisting he meet alone with Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Given more time and more opportunity to challenge the incumbent administration, Republicans could be more optimistic about victory next week, Dyke said.

"I feel tremendously encouraged," he said. "If we had 10 more days, we would wax this guy."

"There are still many undecided votes, and that is an indication of the dissatisfaction with this administration," Alberts enthused.

"People running for state office should be subject to at least several debates," Lorge said. "As it is, we have a man running strictly on his name," referring to his Democratic opponent for attorney general, Bronson C. La Follette.

Lorge said he would favor mandatory appearances by candidates in televised debate.

Ban on commercial blood banks ruled unconstitutional

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A Wisconsin law banning the operation of blood banks for commercial profit was declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

The court overturned a lower court decision to uphold the law and ruled it unconstitutional because it thwarted interstate commerce. The regulation also is superceded by a federal law permitting and regulating blood banks for profit, the court said.

The defendant, Interstate Blood Bank, Inc., of Wisconsin, was charged with obtaining blood at two Milwaukee locations, preparing it for storage and shipping it to a sister bank in Chicago for distribution to points outside Wisconsin.

The court held that the state's interest in protecting its citizens from potential health dangers is not sufficient to justify the impediment to interstate commerce.

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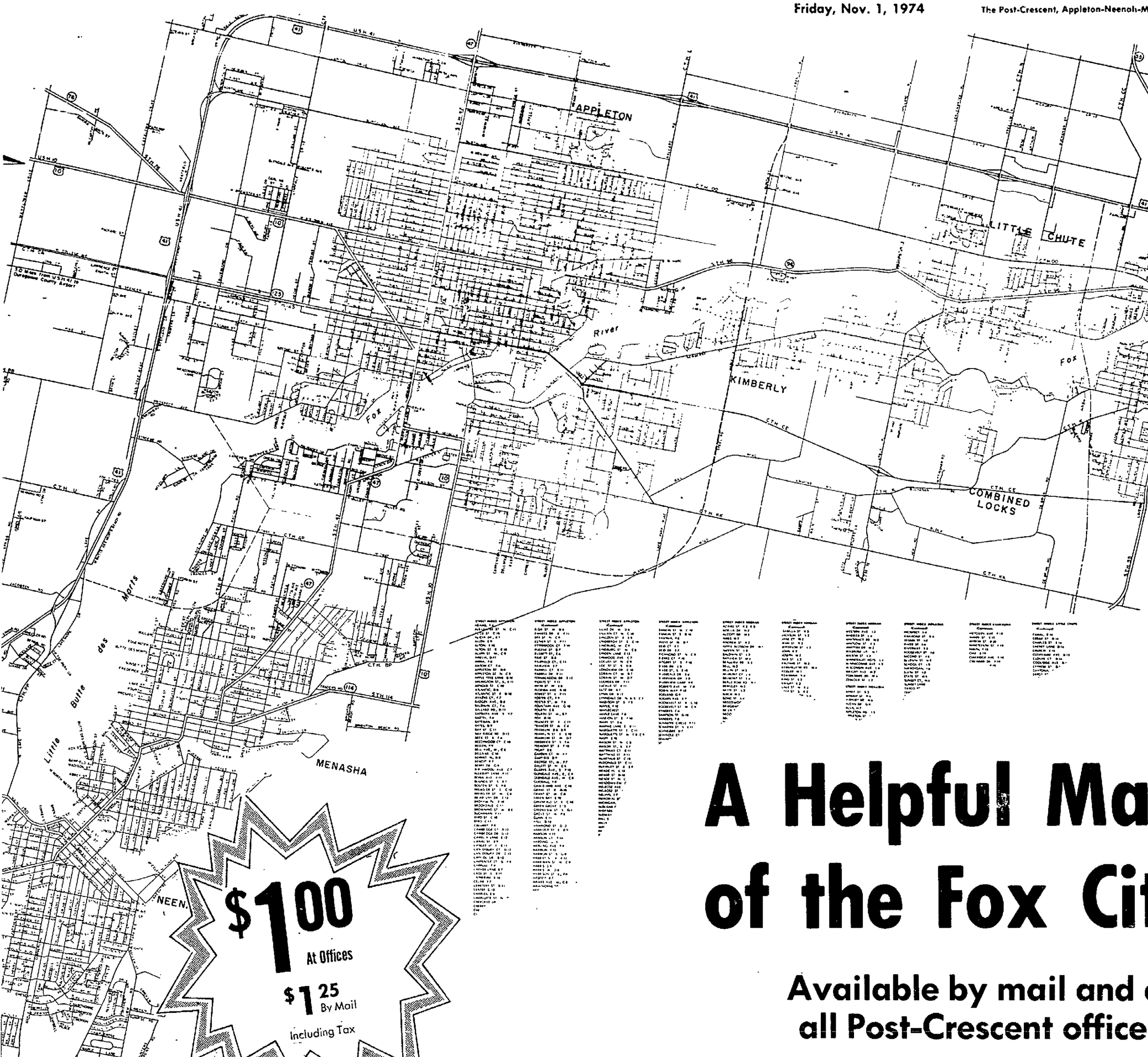

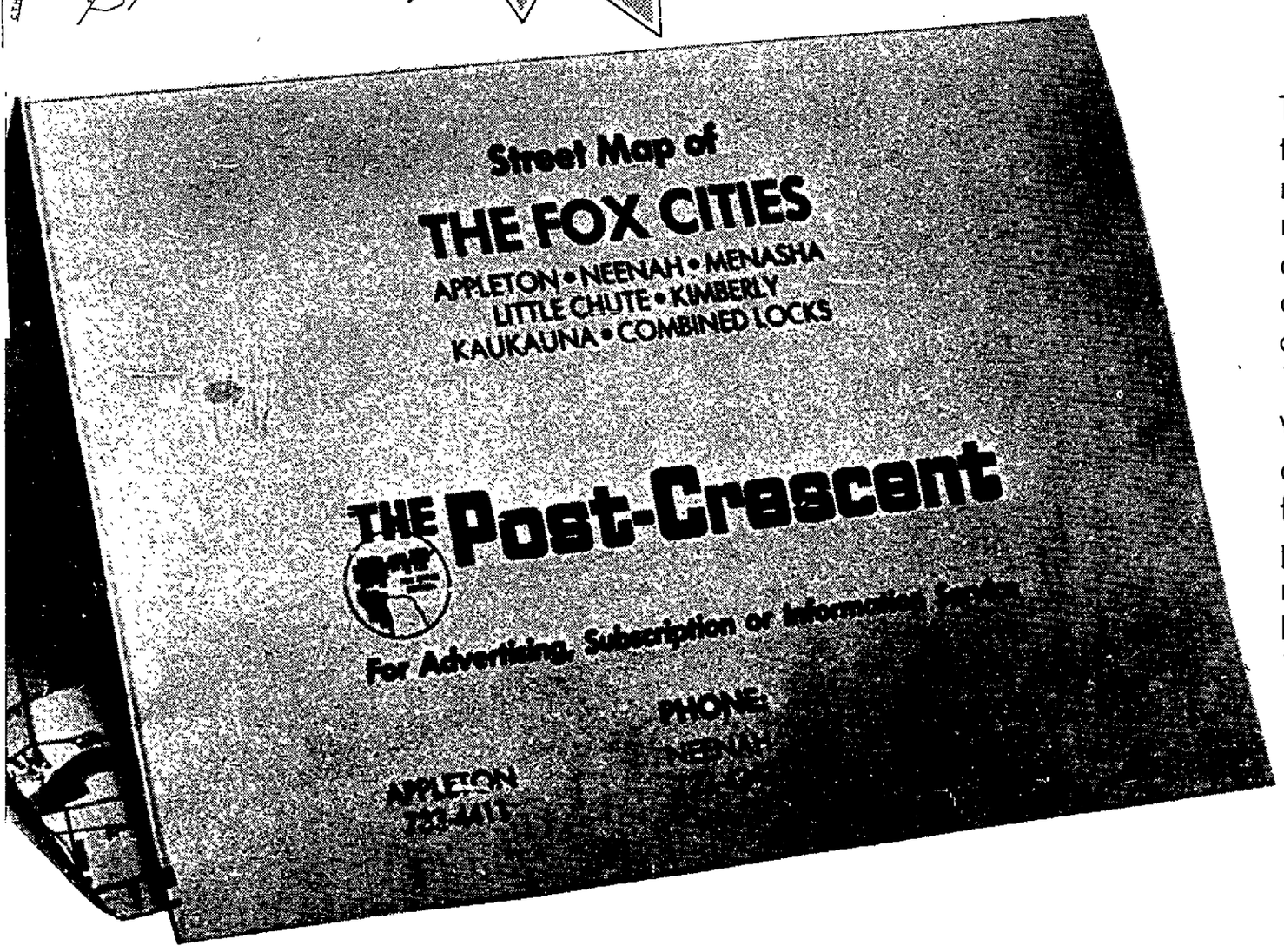

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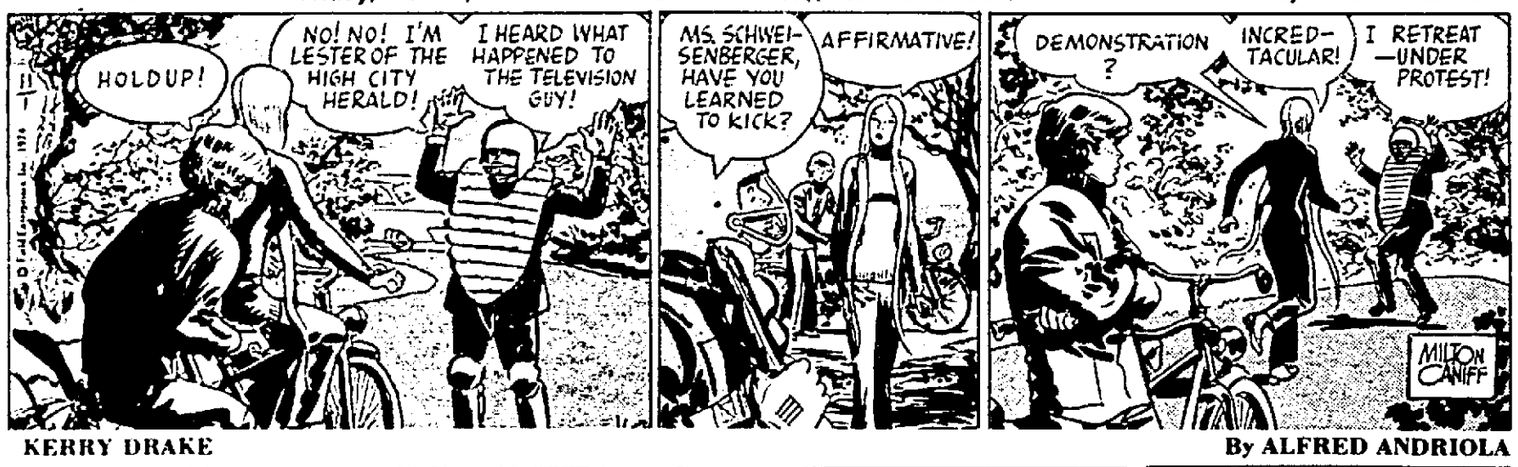
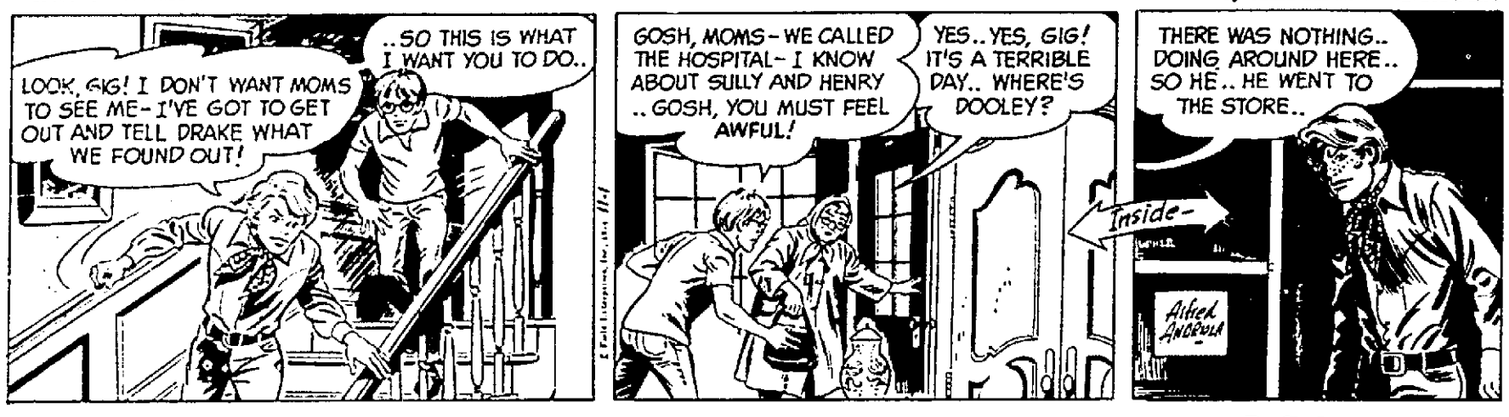
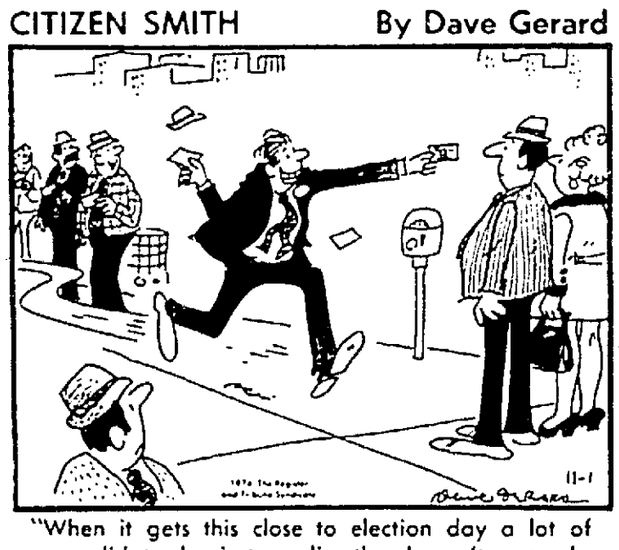


KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

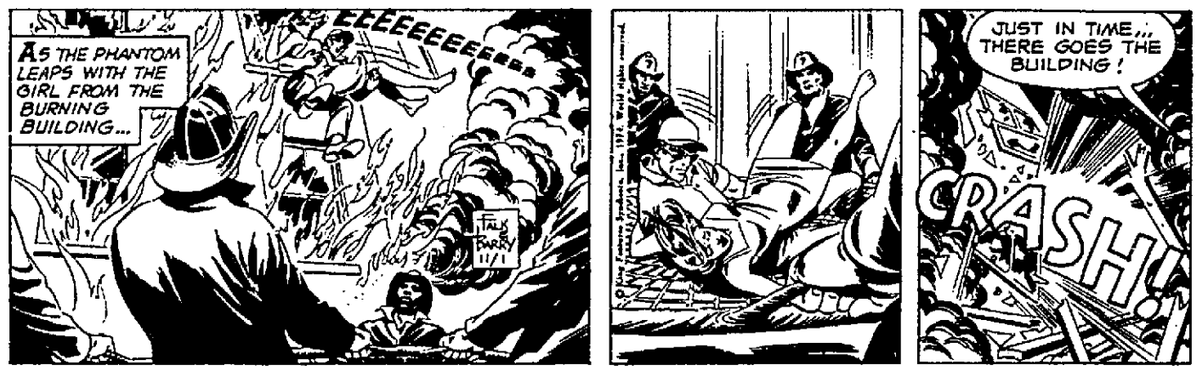


CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



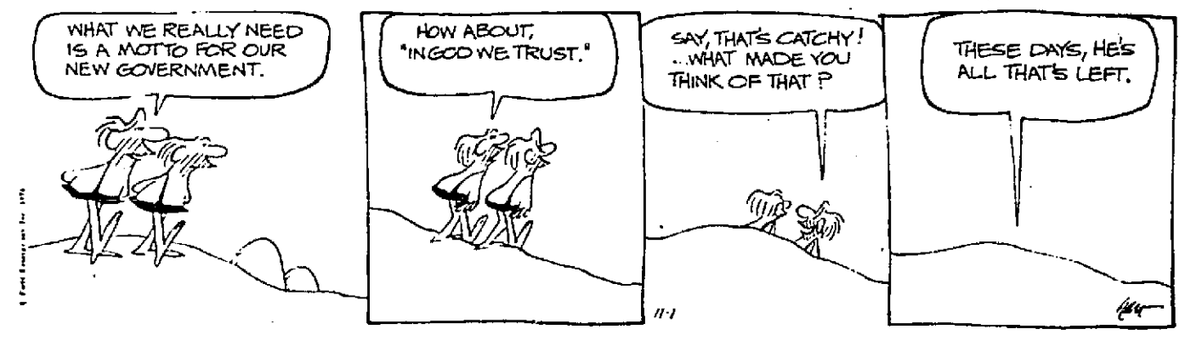
"When it gets this close to election day a lot of candidates begin to realize they haven't covered all the territory!"

PHANTOM By FALK and BARRY

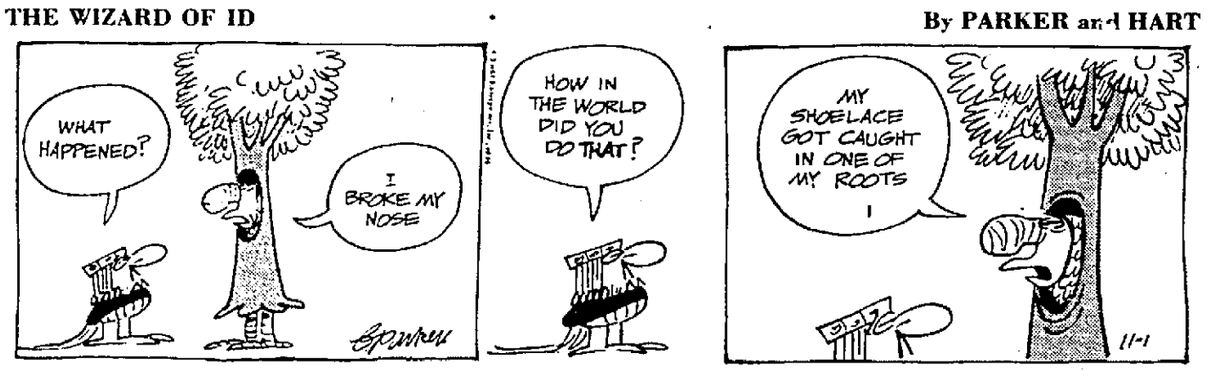


THE RYATTS By JACK ELROD

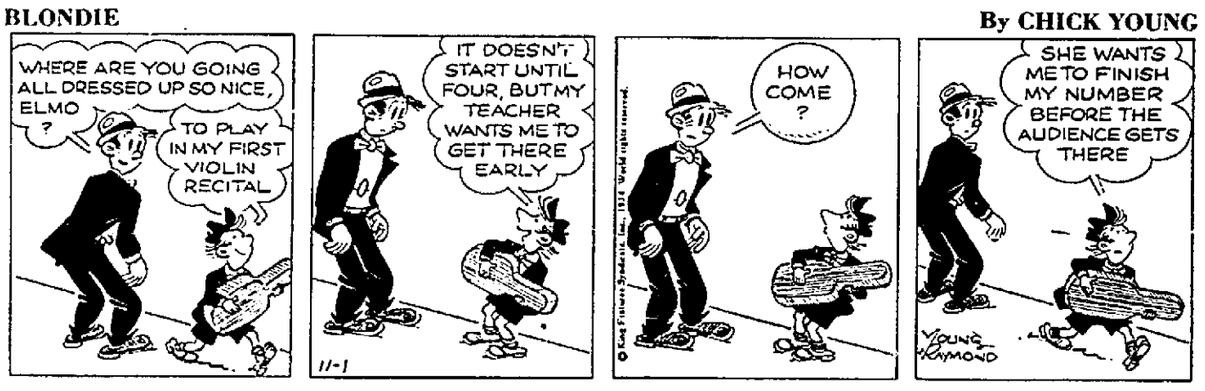
B. C. By JOHNNY HART



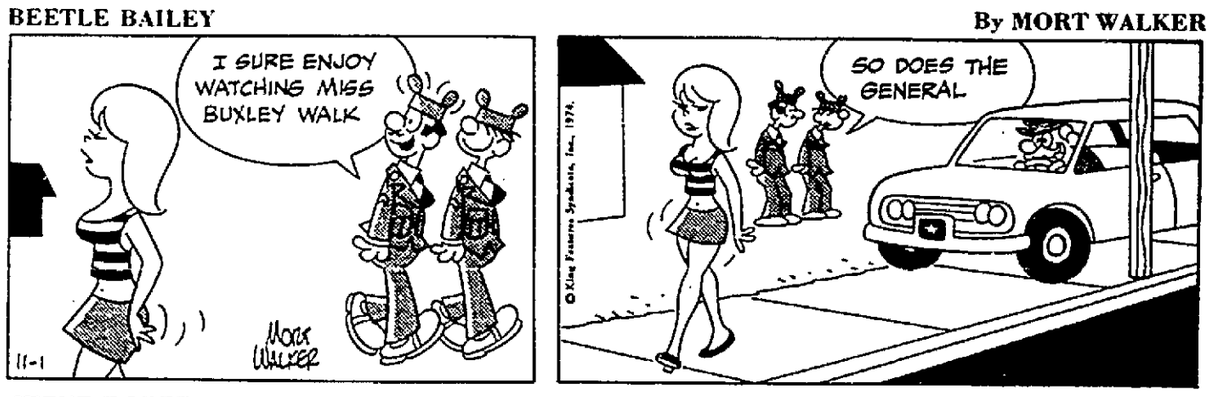
THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

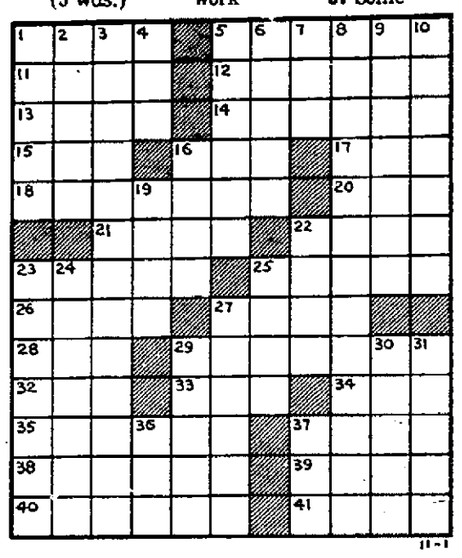
ACROSS

1 Elephant's-ear
5 Shipping containers
11 Graven image
12 Retort (var.)
13 Fight
14 Discerning
15 Marine bird
16 Rosary bead
17 Guevara
18 Cervine being (2 wds.)
20 Cadence call
21 Mountain lake
22 Companion
23 Fencing term
25 Poe's "To —"
26 Mine entrance
27 Word with frog or dog
28 Cravat fabric
29 "Arabian Nights" hero
32 Lofty peak
33 Printer's need
34 Pothouse offering
35 Patched
37 "— you didn't know!" (2 wds.)
38 Infuriate
39 Snow field
40 Bed canopy
41 Belgian river

DOWN

1 Rome's river
2 Venerate
3 Homers (2 wds.)
4 Danube tributary
5 Cowardly
6 Stairway feature
7 Likely
8 Cover many points (3 wds.)
9 Lover of beauty
10 Become precipitous
16 Ethereal
19 Move swiftly
22 Rummy term
23 Breast-work
24 "Sweet" one of song
25 Thick slice
27 Adhesive
29 Attack
30 Living
31 Postpone
36 Hipster
37 Some

Yesterday's Answer



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Summer Olympic Events

G	N	I	E	D	L	E	I	F	D	N	A	K	C	A	R	T	T	T
N	P	B	F	N	C	B	R	C	I	T	S	A	M	N	Y	G	R	R
C	E	O	E	G	O	E	Q	O	H	F	S	E	U	Q	E	T	A	G
Y	N	X	N	X	M	L	Q	N	L	G	E	C	Y	C	L	S	C	Y
L	T	I	I	M	E	Q	H	U	Y	Y	D	N	G	G	G	A	K	M
I	H	N	U	N	N	N	O	T	G	N	M	N	C	N	I	N	A	N
N	L	S	G	C	A	A	E	N	A	S	I	P	O	I	I	M	N	A
G	A	S	F	E	N	C	I	N	H	T	I	N	I	L	N	Y	D	S
Y	N	W	R	I	B	X	O	R	H	I	N	G	A	C	G	G	F	T
G	N	I	T	O	O	H	S	C	T	C	L	E	E	Y	D	G	E	I
Y	H	M	E	B	X	E	A	R	C	S	O	V	P	C	N	M	I	C
M	T	M	S	O	I	Y	O	Y	A	T	E	I	N	I	G	I	L	S
S	N	I	E	N	N	B	C	N	E	N	X	U	V	D	C	U	D	E
T	E	N	Q	A	I	A	Y	F	T	O	E	I	Q	E	Y	I	C	P
S	P	G	E	N	G	F	C	S	B	F	D	I	V	E	C	D	M	R

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BOXING, CANOEING, CYCLING, DIVING, EQUESTRIAN, FENCING, GYMNASTICS, PENTATHLON, SHOOTING, SWIMMING, TRACK AND FIELD, YACHTING

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "B"

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

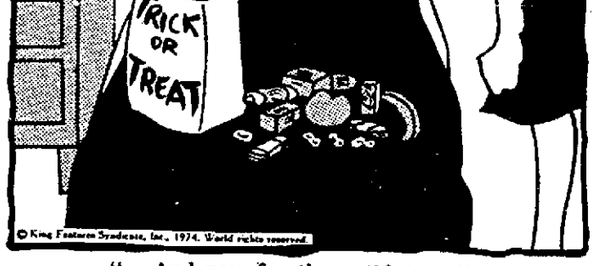
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DC ZQE JQY'G OQFW ZQEN ADYJ QKWN PWNGRDY GUDYMF, ZQE URKWY'G MQG R ADYJ GQ OQFW.—VQURYY YWFGNQZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A REASONABLE MAN NEEDS ONLY TO PRACTICE MODERATION TO FIND HAPPINESS. — GOETHE

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



HAZEL

"...And now for the antidote..."

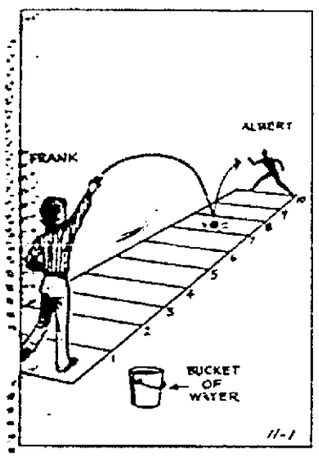
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

Young hobby club

New ball-bouncing game is played on sidewalk

BY CAPPY DICK

"Square Ball" is a game girls as well as boys can enjoy playing. The name doesn't mean the ball is square; it means the game is played on the squares of a sidewalk. In the adjoining picture, Frank is shown bouncing the ball in the eighth square while Albert is preparing to catch it.



Cover 10 squares

At the start of the game, Frank had to bounce the ball in the No. 1 square with enough force to propel it all the way to Albert, who must always stand beyond the 10th square.

Having caught the ball, Albert tossed it back to Frank, who continued by bouncing it hard enough to send it to Albert.

This is continued, with Frank hitting the third square, the fourth, the fifth and so on until he has struck the 10th square.

Frank gets 10 points for every square he hits, plus the number of each square. For example, for hitting the eighth square he earns 18 points—10 for the square and eight points as the value of the square. If he misses a square, or if the ball bounces more than one time before it reaches Albert, Frank must give up his turn to Albert. Ha scores only the numbsr of points he has earned up to that time.

To prevent arguments, Frank has a bucket of water nearby. Before he throws the ball each time he dips it into the water. Thus, wherever the ball lands on the sidewalk, it will leave a white mark.

If he bounces it more than once, or on a crack between squares, or in the wrong square, Frank gives up his turn. Control of the ball automatically changes hands when a piayar has bounced it on the 10th square.

Tomorrow: A novel wall decoration that is easy to make!

BIGGEST, fastest, most | according to GUINNESS

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Oldest army: The oldest army in the world is the 83-strong Swiss Guard in the Vatican City, with a regular foundation dating back to January 21, 1506. Its origins, however, extend back before 1400.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Movie review

What motivations?

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent arts editor

If he keeps it up, James Caan may become our most popular boring actor. In his latest film, "The Gambler" (showing at Cinema 1), Caan portrays a college professor of literature who is hooked on gambling; not penny ante stuff, but rather the kind in which he wins or loses several times his annual income in one night.

The idea is fine. Certainly addiction to gambling can become a disease as difficult to cope with as alcohol and other drugs. But the manner in which the subject is treated leaves a great deal unanswered. What we end up with is another movie falling into the increasingly popular category of characters having no visible motivations for their actions.

That approach to filmmaking is a copout. It's not enough to present characters doing extreme actions. The audience deserves at least a clue on which to base a decision as to why somebody does something. We don't get it in "The Gambler."

Not helping the plodding pace of this disappointing film is the apparently limited abilities of Caan as an actor. He showed a little potential as one of Marlon Brando's sons in "The Godfather." Later, in "Cinderella Liberty," he was completely upstaged by unknown Marsha Mason, whose performance earned her an Academy Award nomination. In that movie, as in "The Gambler," Caan went through his lines with little inspiration and his actions never made any sense.

Whenever faced with the key question of why he did what he did, the response in both films invariably was a blank stare, followed by walking away. Never was there an attempt on his part to explain the why of it, which could lead us to conclude one of two things: either he didn't know or care or the filmmakers don't think it's any of our business.

In "The Gambler," Caan portrays Axel Freed, whose compulsion for gambling leads him to the inevitable fate of getting in over his head, to the tune of $44,000. Gambling establishment operators aren't very fond of people owing them money, so Freed faces substantial bodily harm if he doesn't pay quickly. Using his mother, he manages to raise the money in a sequence whose believability I questioned. What Freed does with the money he is supposed to use for that debt proves his uncontrollable impulse to gamble. At this point, the movie could have become interesting, but again the lack of established character motivations make Axel Freed as shallow as a cardboard cutout, with the result the audience just doesn't care why or even what will happen to him.

Opening at FVL

Students rehearse a scene from the Woody Allen comedy, "Don't Drink the Water," which opens a three-day run tonight in the Fox Valley Lutheran High School gym. Grabbing Paul Schierenbeck (as Alex Magee, the ambassador's son) is Gary Metzig (as American tourist Walter Hollander). In background are Kim Kromer as Susan, Walter's daughter, and Nancy Meartz as his wife. Curtain is 8 p.m. through Sunday. (Post-Crescent photo)

Woody Allen comedy opens at FVL tonight

The popular Woody Allen comedy, "Don't Drink the Water," will open a three-night run at 8 p.m. today in the Fox Valley Lutheran High School gym, sponsored by the school's dramatics club.

Tickets for the two-act comedy will be available at the door.

The play is concerned with a U.S. embassy in an eastern European communist country and satirically deals with the manner in which the nation's embassies are run, with a few typically Allenesque comments on the American way of life.

Cast in the play are Paul Schierenbeck, Kim Kromer, Gary Metzig, Nancy Meartz, Denise Klevesahl, Bill Polzin, Joel Petermann, John Kolander, Debbie Lightfuss, Sue Ann Kienitz, Dave Kaphingst, Larry Moldenhauer and Karen Armitage.

The comedy is directed by Eugene Baer of the FVL faculty, assisted by students Karen Armitage and Wendy Schroeder.

Movie review

Fascinating followup to first 'Experiment'

BY BOB LOWE
Post-Crescent staff writer

"The Harrad Summer" (at Appleton's Viking and Oshkosh's Plaza theaters) presents a fascinating followup to "The Harrad Experiment," the blockbuster movie which dealt with a fictional college in Boston which encourages liberated relations between students.

The sequel examines what takes place when four of the individuals who participated in the experiment return home for the summer to confront their parents.

Some of the same characters are back. Laurie Walters as Shiela Grove gives a sensitive portrayal as the jealous and possessive daughter of a filthy rich tycoon who lives in a baronial estate.

Richard Doran plays Harry Schacht, an inhibited and socially clumsy partner to Beth Hillyer (Victoria Thompson), a former model who is much more sophisticated, having had an apprenticeship with a 35-year-old man.

Doran, who bears a striking resemblance to Dustin Hoffman, proved that the portrayal of naivete in sexual relationships did not die with "The Graduate."

Rounding out the four is Stanley Kolasukas (Robert Reiser), who puts across a charismatic performance as a shrewd and experienced lover. His role, however, is strangely paradoxical. As the son of a conservative immigrant Polish couple, he encourages the others to tell their parents everything, but keeps his own parents in the dark about the hanky-panky at Harrad.

The surprise of this film was a character who was not in the original version, comedian Bill Dana. As Jack Schacht, Harry's father, he is incomparable as the outraged father who discovers that this son is getting college credits for sexual encounters. The office scene was particularly well done.

The film has some very valid insights on interpersonal relations. Casting and dialogue were exceptionally effective. Screenplay writers Mort Thaw and Steven Zacharias did a splendid job in giving the film a remarkable continuity from the original novel on which the movie is based.

Where "The Harrad Summer" falters is in its stereotyped characterization of the parents. They all seem to be cut out of the same upper middle class mold, obsessed with their jobs, spoiled by their materialistic indulgences, palatial homes and own outdated values.

The Harrad Experiment has as its goal the achievement of "sexual sanity" by the cultivation of human values that would bridge the gap between mid-Victorian attitudes of the past and the freewheeling permissiveness of the present.

The characters fail to carry through this objective for two reasons. They have not been able to overcome their own hangups. And secondly, they pursue their liberated notions with such excessive zeal that they end up trying to ram the philosophy down the throats of an unwilling generation.

In its attempt to "come up with a blueprint for men and women to be free from sexual anxieties, hostilities and jealousies," "Harrad" offers no viable alternative but the old double standard.

Jack Schacht is a hypocrite because he has extra-marital relations with women in Las Vegas and Cleveland. But so is Stanley Kolasukas, who feigns a relationship one-to-one with Sheila while playing around on the side and admitting privately that he "cannot relate to any woman 100 per cent."

This oddly ambivalent attitude exemplifies the continuing dilemma between the sexes and underscores an old fashion viewpoint: you can't have your mate and cheat it.

This film is a must for all college students and for all those who appreciated "The Harrad Experiment."

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC
38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

FRIDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News
38—Aviation Weather

6:30 p.m.
2—The New Price is Right
5—Last of the Wild
7—Good Times
9—To Tell The Truth
11—Family Affair
38—Your Future Is Now

7 p.m.
2-7—Planet of the Apes
5—Sanford & Son
9—Kung Fu
11—Let's Make A Deal
38—Target

7:30 p.m.
5—Chico & The Man
11—TBA
38—Wall Street Week

8 p.m.
2-7—Movie
5—The Rockford Files
9-11—Six Million Dollar Man
38—Masterpiece Theatre

9 p.m.
5—Police Woman
9-11—Night Stalker
38—Washington Week in Review

9:30 p.m.
38—Black Perspective on the News

10 p.m.
5-9-11—News
38—What Now America

10:15 p.m.
2-7—News

10:30 p.m.
5—Tonight Show
9-11—Wide World of Entertainment

10:45 p.m.
2-7—Movie

Midnight
5—Night Gallery
9—The Christophers
11—Rock Concert

12:30 a.m.
5—Midnight Report

12:45 a.m.
7—Movie

12:55 a.m.
2—Eerie Street

SATURDAY A.M.

5:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester

6:00 a.m.
2—Branded

6:15 a.m.
5—Davey & Goliath

6:30 a.m.
2—Bewitched
5—Vision On

7 a.m.
2-7—Speed Buggy
5—The Addams Family
9-11—Yogi's Gang

7:30 a.m.
2-7—Scooby-Doo
5—Chopper Bunch
9-11—Bugs Bunny
38—Misterogers Neighborhood

8 a.m.
2-7—Jeannie
5—Emergency Plus 4
9-11—Hong Kong Phoey
38—Sesame Street

8:30 a.m.
2-7—Partridge Family
5—Run, Joe, Run
9-11—Adventures of Gilligan

9 a.m.
2-7—Valley of the Dinosaurs
5—Land of the Lost
9-11—Devlin
38—The Electric Co.

9:30 a.m.
2-7—Shazam!
5—Sigmund & The Sea Monster
9-11—Korg 70,000 B.C
38—Vibrations Encore

10 a.m.
2-7—Harlem Globetrotters
5—Pink Panther
9-11—Super Friends
38—Carrascolendos

10:30 a.m.
2-7—Hudson Brothers
5—Star Trek
38—Zoom

11 a.m.
7—Children's Bookshelf
5—The Jetsons
9-11—These Are the Days
38—Mister Rogers Neighborhood

11:30 a.m.
2-7—Cosby Kids
5—Go!
9—Quarterback Club
11—John Jardine
38—Villa Alegre

TV Scout

Dustin graduates to TV

8- 10:15 — Channels 2-7 — "Friday Night Movie: The Graduate," Mike Nichol's 1967 superb comedy about the loss of innocence of a young college graduate, is worth watching even with television cuts. The film features Dustin Hoffman as Benjamin Braddock who returns home from college and promptly — almost unwillingly — has an affair with Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft), the mother of Katharine Ross whom Benjamin loves. Buck Henry and Calder Willingham wrote the screenplay for this classic.

7- 7:30 — Channel 5 — Calvin (Phil Burns) sells Fred (Redd Foxx) a retired race horse for breeding purposes on "Sanford and Son." Only trouble is — the horse is: a gelding. If Foxx weren't so lovable this would be a dumb show.

7:30 - 8 — Channel 5 — "Chico And The Man" (Freddie Prinze and Jack Albertson) are at odds over Chico's night life. It turns out that Chico's life style is more prudish than Ed's fantasies.

8- 9 — Channels 9-11 — "The Six Million Dollar Man" features Monte Markham as the Seven Million Dollar Man — the second bionics man to be built. He is physically more advanced than Steve Austin (Lee Majors), but cannot cope with it emotionally and seeks to destroy the whole project. Good action.

8- 9 — Channel 5 — Rockford (James Garner) gets a strange assignment on "The Rockford Files." Beautiful Joan van Ark hires him to find out who and where she is, and Rockford's search leads him to Denver and an underworld crime boss. Fun show.

9- 10 — Channels 9- 11 A real-life werewolf terrorizes the passengers and crew of a luxury liner on "The Night Stalker," but there's more laughter than fright on this tongue-in-cheek suspenser starring Darrin McGavin. Eric Braeden guests as the bearded beast.

9- 10 — Channel 5 — "Police Woman" Angie Dickinson poses as a prison convict to get information out of a gangster's girlfriend (Conny Van Dyke). But when the girl is bumped off by another inmate Angie goes after the gangster herself.

Lawrence site for conference

The Wisconsin State Thespian Conference at Lawrence University opens at 7 p.m. today with registration, followed by participants viewing the LU production of "Home" at 8:15 p.m.

The weekend conference, co-hosted by LU and Appleton High School-West, involves students of theater from high schools around the state, with workshop directors being drawn from colleges and universities in Wisconsin. Participating will be representatives of theater departments from the following schools: state universities at Milwaukee, Superior, River Falls, Platteville, Green Bay, Madison and Stevens Point and Lakeland, Carroll, Mount Mary, Edgewood and Viterbo colleges, as well as Lawrence University.

Workshops will be held all day Saturday, starting at 9 a.m., with a local highlight being an afternoon "cutting" from the AHS-W production of "Sandbox," sometime between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

The conference ends at noon Sunday.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Quinine often helps relieve leg cramps

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had cramps in my legs and lately it became so bad that I would wake up at night and have to walk around.

A friend told me to take five grains of quinine before going to bed. I took only one capsule and have had no more cramps all this week. Could I take it every time, if the cramps should occur again? — M.B.

Quinine is often effective in relief of leg cramps — it is one of a variety of methods I outline in my booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." (If you want a copy of the booklet, send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.)

Even a smaller dose, say three grains, may work. But I have to voice this word of caution: Some individuals should not take quinine for one reason or another, and some may find that quinine encourages ear noises. Therefore I prefer that people keep their doctors informed if they are using quinine regularly.

In your particular case, you haven't had any more pains for a week — which is fine. There's certainly no point in taking that or any medication if you don't need it and it is also possible that some other, simple, methods may be sufficient to ward off cramps in your case.

Generally speaking, quinine is more likely to be used when the patient knows with relative certainty that without it he is going to wake up with leg cramps. Taking the drug at the time of an attack of cramps will not bring relief any quicker than getting up and walking.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 70 and want to have a baby. My husband is 60. We were never married before. My periods stopped when I was in my 40s. If you do not advise me to have a baby, should we use a contraceptive? We are newly wed and ignorant about sex. — Mrs. H.

You are long past fertility — 20 years or so past, so it will be impossible for you to have a baby. That being so, there is no need for contraceptive measures.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What foods contain vitamin K? — R.T.

Cereals, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, bran, soybeans and liver contain it. Lesser amounts are in other fruits and vegetables. It is also produced in the intestinal tract if there are ample bile and other digestive juices present.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am considering taking birth control pills but have some concern about long-run effects. For instance, if a woman takes the pill for five years in her middle 20s, then what is the chance that when she turns 40 or 50 she will have some sort of cancer or degeneration in the reproductive system? It must be remembered that the pill has not been in use long enough to know with certainty its long-term effects. — Mrs. C.A.P.

You've answered your own question: "Certainty" is not possible. But that applies to so many other things, too. How long ago did somebody say that nothing is "certain" except death and taxes? However, there is no indication yet that your forebodings have any basis. For a couple of other points, the active ingredients (estrogen and progesterone) are hormones which are present normally in the body; and the pill was tested in use for something like seven or eight years before it ever was approved for general use.

The reasonable probability is that such "awful-awfuls" as you are thinking about won't come to pass. Probability. Not "certainty."

Birth control is a highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out what you should know about it in Thosteson's easy to read booklet, "The 12 Birth Control Methods." For a copy, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Kimberly High band concert slated Tuesday

KIMBERLY — The senior high school band will present its first concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Janssen School gym in Combined Locks.

The event ordinarily would be at the high school, but the location was changed this year in an effort to increase attendance. Selections will be played by the wind ensemble and the concert band under the direction of Jerry Kaehr.

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